

# LaFollette apparently will take office

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Sen. Douglas LaFollette apparently has decided to be sworn in as secretary of state after all, despite his complaints about the office being shorn of many of its important functions.

A spokesman for Gov. Patrick Lucey said today that the governor had been preparing a reaction statement to LaFollette's surprise announcement that he might not take his oath of office.

"But then we heard that LaFollette has decided to assume the office so a statement won't be necessary," a source close to Lucey told the Associated Press.

LaFollette was not immediately available for comment.

LaFollette, a Democrat from Ke-

nosha, surprised and disappointed many fellow politicians Monday when he announce he was considering not taking his oath in January.

He said it was because the secretary of state's office was being stripped of what he considered vital duties, including supervision of elections, and denied that a recent court ruling on the salary he could receive as secretary was a factor.

The elections duties were removed from the office some time ago, while LaFollette's campaign was in progress. Gov. Lucey has proposed that the duties of administering lobbying laws also be removed, and there as been talk in the legislature of abolishing the job as an elective office.

LaFollette came under heavy criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike following the announcement. Democratic National Committeeman Donald Peterson urged him to "get out of politics," saying he should not accept the job and should resign from the Senate as well.

Eugene Parks, a Madison alderman who lost to LaFollette in the Democratic primary, said he would be interested in the job if LaFollette doesn't take it. Kent Jones, a Milwaukee law student and the Republican candidate LaFollette defeated with 62 per cent of the vote in the November election, also expressed interest.

Though LaFollette denied that money

was forcing him to consider staying on in the Senate, Atty. Gen.-elect Bronson LaFollette said Douglas had contacted him about last week's ruling by Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell.

Bardwell said that LaFollette could not receive the newly authorized salary of \$22,148 a year as secretary of state, since he was a member of the legislature which approved the raise. LaFollette, who gets \$9,900 a year as a state senator, could be paid only the current salary of \$13,500 if he took office, the judge said.

Bronson said he told Douglas it would be improper for an attorney general to issue an opinion on a decision that had been handed down by a court.



## Weeping for victims

Israeli residents of the town of Beit Shean weep for two of four victims who died Tuesday when Palestinian guerrillas captured a nearby apartment building. Four residents were killed before Israeli troops stormed in and killed the guerrillas. (AP wirephoto)

# Clothing, food prices lead rise in living costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for clothing, food and automobiles pushed consumer prices nine-tenths of a per cent higher in October, the Labor Department reported today.

The one-month increase in the Consumer Price Index was smaller than the 1.2 per cent increase in September, but still was considerably higher than normal and showed that Americans still are paying the price of inflation in their purchases.

The over-all increase in consumer prices in the 12 months has been 12.2 per cent, the biggest 12-month increase since a 12.6 per cent price rise in 1947.

The Labor Department said Americans in October were paying higher prices for new and used cars, mortgage interest costs, clothing, sugar, cereal and bakery products.

These were offset partially by declines

in prices for meat and gasoline.

Gasoline prices were down 2.7 per cent during the month and the average cost per gallon was 53 cents for regular and 57 cents for premium, the department said.

Prices of meat, poultry and fish were reported down one per cent during October following two months of large increases. The declines for beef, especially, were larger than usual.

The Consumer Price Index in October stood at 153.2, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost, on the average, \$153.20.

But there were hopeful signs in the October index that the increase in prices of nonfood items — including such things as household goods, furniture and appliances — might finally be easing.

The Labor Department said prices of

nonfood items increased six-tenths of one per cent in October, down from a one per cent increase in September and the smallest increase since December a year ago. It was up six-tenths of a per cent then, too.

In a companion report, the Labor Department reported that workers had three-tenths of one per cent less earnings to spend in October than they did in September. It said real spendable earnings for the 12 months were down 4.9 per cent.

Prices of pork, poultry and fresh fruit also declined in October.

But over-all, food prices were 1.3 per cent higher in October than in September and 11.9 per cent above a year earlier.

The price increases took seasonal adjustments into consideration. Without seasonal adjustment, the over-all in-

crease in consumer prices still was nine-tenths of one per cent higher than September.

And although the October price increase was down from both September and August, increases in the three-month period were at an annual rate of 14.7 per cent, the highest three-month rate since 16.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1951.

The increase in food prices in October reversed the normal trend of a large seasonal decline during the month.

The Labor Department noted that about one-fifth of the increase in nonfood commodities was attributed to the introduction of higher prices for 1975 automobiles in October.

The price of wearing apparel was reported up one-tenth of one per cent in October and shoes and other footwear increased two-tenths of a per cent.

# Trust suit filed against AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has gone to court to strip the Bell System of its 60-year-old grip on the nation's telephone industry in a move to spur competition and drive phone rates down.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. signaled the beginning of a years-long government battle to carve up the world's largest privately owned corporation into competing enterprises.

AT&T claimed that, contrary to the department's goal, a government victory would push phone rates up.

The company is the biggest one the government has ever tried to break up. The suit is only the second in recent history in which the government has attempted a major restructuring of an industry dominated by one company — a handful of companies.

Government victory in the Bell System case and another pending suit against International Business Machines would have immeasurable impact on the American corporate structure.

The effect on consumers will be more difficult to judge.

"I don't believe we can promise this is going to lower rates," said Keith I. Clearwaters, deputy assistant attorney general in the department's antitrust division.

But the result "may be a downward pressure on those rates" if the department succeeds in the effort to introduce competition into the telecommunications industry, Clearwaters said.

However, AT&T Board Chairman John D. deButts said the government action could fragment the nation's telephone network and "if that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much more."

Clearwaters told reporters it will be at least three years before the case comes to trial in U.S. District Court here because of complicated arguments about the data AT&T is required to produce.

The IBM suit, filed nearly six years ago, is only now approaching a trial which the judge estimates will take another two years.

The AT&T case turns on the com-

pany's relationship with Western Electric Co. Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary which manufactures telecommunications equipment and sells virtually all of it to the Bell System, and with Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., a subsidiary jointly owned by AT&T and Western Electric.

What the Justice Department wants is a court order forcing AT&T to get rid of Western Electric and perhaps splitting Western Electric into two or more competing firms.

Clearwaters said the department also may seek divestiture of Bell Labs, the system's research and development arm and the nation's largest industrial laboratory.

The government also wants AT&T to give up some parts of the long-lines department, the network linking all of the country's telephones into a nationwide system.

The suit accuses AT&T, Western Electric and Bell Labs of conspiring illegally to monopolize the nation's local and longdistance telephone service, specialized telecommunications services, and the production of telecommunications equipment ranging from the ordinary telephone to sophisticated switching mechanisms.

Western Electric supplies "a substantial majority" of the equipment used throughout the Bell System and "typically does not sell equipment to independent telephone companies or other users of telecommunications equipment" except government agencies, the suit said.

The Bell System accounted for \$6.2 billion of Western Electric's total 1973 sales of \$7 billion, the suit continued.

Among other things, the suit accused the Bell System of forcing consumers to use only the equipment provided by Bell. Customers who bought their own telephones elsewhere were discouraged from plugging them into the Bell network, the suit alleged.

The suit said "Ma Bell," as the corporation is sometimes called, accounts for 82 per cent of the nation's telephones or about 113.2 million. Some 1,705 independent companies provide the remaining 18 per cent. AT&T's total assets exceed \$67 billion.

## INSIDE

- United Fund surpasses goal. B-1
- A pioneer talks of church. C-1

## and more...

- Comics .....B-6
- Editorials .....A-4
- Obituaries .....D-4
- Sports .....D-1
- TV log .....B-7
- Theaters .....C-12
- Vital statistics .....B-5
- Women's news .....C-1
- Fox Cities .....B-1

## Warmer

Mostly fair and cold tonight, low about 20. Partly sunny and warmer Friday, high about 40.

Weather map on page B-4

# Ford turns tourist

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Taking a break from official business, President Ford turned tourist today in Japan's former capital and ancient cultural center, visiting shrines and temples and dining with two teen-age apprentice geishas in attendance.

Hundreds of leftist demonstrators opposed to the President's visit to Japan and to the government of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka marched in Kyoto's streets into the night. But Ford got only fleeting glimpses of a few of them, and they were grinning despite their raised, clenched fists.

All in all, it was a relaxed, pleasant day for the American chief executive.

After dark, the President sat on a straw-matted floor at the Tsuruya Restaurant for his first Japanese-style meal since he arrived in the country on Monday.

Flanking him were two maiko, very young apprentice geishas, whose professional names were Honorable Brightness and Honorable Treasure Pleasure. In kimonos, elaborate hairdos and the heavily powdered makeup that is considered erotic in Japan, they poured sake for the guest of honor and generally tried to be helpful.

Ford used chopsticks during the eight-course stag dinner, which was given by Nobuhiko Ushiba, a former ambassador to the United States.

Asked how he was getting along with

chopsticks, the President replied: "I'm doing very well. I can even do it left handed."

To prove it, he picked up a morsel of lobster.

During the afternoon, Ford visited the old imperial palace where Emperor Hirohito was enthroned in 1928, the 371-yearold Nijo Castle and the lakeside Temple of the Golden Pavilion covered in 22-carat gold foil.

The weather was chilly and there were intermittent showers, but he wore neither a hat nor a topcoat.

Ford exchanged his shoes for tan bedroom slippers at the entrance of the Nijo Castle. As he padded across the squeaky old floor, listening intently to a guide, he stopped suddenly and said, "I'm about to lose my shoes."

His street shoes were returned, and the party moved on to hear several melodies played on long, lute-like kotos by six young women in bright kimonos.

When the music stopped, the President sat down next to one of the women and asked if he could try. He placed the pick on his left hand and was about to strum away when it flew off into the grass. One of the women gave him a replacement, and he played up the scale, hitting each of the strings.

"You are a very good player," she told him while the other musicians giggled.

Ford wound up his tour at the mag-

nificent Golden Pavilion, sitting quietly on a bench with the resident Buddhist priest, Hiroyuki Higashi, and looking off into the greenish lake.

As the President left the temple, he stopped to shake hands with a small group of Japanese who had waited patiently, waving paper American flags every time they thought he was about to appear.

A 28-year-old architect, Saburo Sone, stopped the President to tell him he had lived in the United States for three years and was very pleased by his visit.

Ford replied he was "very glad" he made his trip.

The President told newsmen he thought his visit to Japan was "going wonderfully. It couldn't be better, substantively and otherwise."

The President said he was enjoying learning something about the history and culture of Japan.

"Its simplicity inspires one to make the most of what you have," he commented.

Local officials said 34 organizations applied for permits to hold a demonstration protesting Ford's visit, and 35,000 to 50,000 people might turn out. But the demonstrations were to be held in the late afternoon at a time when the President was to be in his hotel two miles away, and large numbers of police were

(Continued on Page 2)

# King Hussein to dissolve parliament

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Zaid Rifai of Jordan resigned today as part of King Hussein's program to reduce the influence of the West Bank Palestinians in Jordan, a government spokesman in Amman reported.

Hussein was expected to dissolve parliament within 24 hours. Palestinians from the former Jordanian territory west of the Jordan river held half the 20 posts in Rifai's cabinet and half the seats in parliament.

The king is reducing their representation because the Arab summit conference in Rabat last month recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the government of a future Palestinian state on the West Bank and Hussein abandoned Jordan's claim to the territory, which it lost to Israel in the 1967 war.

Across the river, Israeli authorities expelled five Arabs from the West Bank on charges of instigating the riots and demonstrations that swept the territory in the past week.

Military sources said border police took them from their homes after midnight and rushed them to the Lebanese border for expulsion.

The five included a dentist and political leader in Ramallah, a building contractor, a high school principal and two high school teachers.

It was the second such expulsion this month. Four Palestinians including the editor of a Jerusalem newspaper were expelled to Lebanon on Nov. 4.



## Stick diplomacy

Flanked by geisha girls in colorful kimonos, President Ford uses chopsticks to eat Japanese food at a dinner party in a Tokyo restaurant

on the eve of his scheduled departure for Korea. The dinner was given by Nobuhiko Ushiba, head of the Suite of Honor for the President. (AP wirephoto)

# Subsidiaries are giants themselves

NEW YORK (AP) — Every ing about American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is big and its size has made it the target of Justice Department action and various suits by smaller companies.

A Justice Department antitrust suit filed in Washington on Wednesday seeks a selloff of several subsidiaries that are basic to the present structure of AT&T, the largest privately owned company in the world with assets of \$60 billion.

The Bell System, as it is called, is by far the country's biggest utility. Nearly 3 million Americans hold AT&T stock, more than double the number who own any other company.

As of the end of 1973, the Bell System serviced 110 million telephones, or 80 per cent of the nation's total. Nearly 30 subsidiaries operated the regional telephone systems, tied together by AT&T Long Lines division and supplied by its Western Electric Co. unit.

The Justice Department in its suit cited up-to-the-minute figures to show that AT&T's total assets exceed \$67 billion and that the Bell System services 82 per cent of the nation's telephones or about 113.2 million.

Even Western Electric, a major target of the government's divestiture action, is huge. With sales of \$6.5 billion last year, it ranked as the country's 10th largest industrial concern and by far the biggest subsidiary on the list.

Western Electric is AT&T's manufacturing arm. Wholly owned by the parent, it makes phones, switches, cables and virtually every other product de-

manded by AT&T in its operations. In 1973 the company employed some 200,000 persons and earned \$315 million after taxes, or about 10 per cent of the Bell System's total.

Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., also involved in the government's suit, is jointly owned by AT&T and Western Electric, and provides communications research on a nonprofit basis.

AT&T's Long Lines division interconnects the system's regional telephone exchanges, permitting customers to call coast-to-coast without interruption.

In format, therefore, AT&T combines state-regulated public service, through the operation of telephone exchanges, with research and manufacturing capabilities. And it is in this latter category that competitors want entry.

At present AT&T is fighting nine separate antitrust suits brought by other communications firms under the Clayton and Sherman Antitrust acts. Nearly all of the suits take issue with AT&T's concentration in the fast-growing manufacturing and long lines ends of the business.

The companies, like MCI Communications and Litton Industries Inc., argue that while it is natural and proper for AT&T to be granted certain monopolies in the public interest — such as the operation of telephone exchanges — it is not proper for the telephone giant to monopolize the manufacture of equipment and the leasing of certain long-distance lines.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## 'Occasional anxiety' at 80 not so unusual

Dear Dr. Thosteson, I am 80 and in good health. However, I do get nervous at times and wish there was some simple remedy I could take to calm me down.

I remember years ago people would take spirits of ammonia (probably a spoonful) I sometimes take aspirin or seltzer or coffee, all of which do not seem to help.

My doctor has given me pills to be taken every four hours for nerves, but I

don't have the trouble that often, just spells of restlessness or excitement or worry.

I was told to take a glass of sherry or other wine each morning or night. Not for nerves, but for general purposes at my age. Do you advise that? — G.B.

You call it nervousness, I'd apply the term "occasional anxiety," which is not unusual in older folks. Some can have a chronic anxiety, have it all the time, and some psychiatric help can be

needed to assuage that.

But you have just occasional spells, which is a much more common situation and doesn't call for any drastic treatment.

Oldsters do not tolerate continuous sedation well, so I don't recommend that. I do suggest something to help you over these spells.

Coffee or other stimulants may do the opposite of what you desire — may make you tense and accentuate the anxiety. So, instead, take a drink of warm or hot milk or a coffee substitute.

As to wine, that is being used more and more in nursing homes (for example) to perk up appetites. I think two or three small glasses on your edgy days would be all right and would help you. It's worth a try.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please answer this question for us? We recognize many physical traits com-

mon to both men and women, but there is something puzzling us. What purpose do nipples serve on men? — J.P. and N.M.

They don't serve any known purpose. They're just useless appendages, evidently. As to why they are there at all, I can't give you any satisfactory answer, only a guess.

You are doubtless familiar with the fact that genes determine the characteristics of an individual. While the genes are present from the moment of conception, they do not always take full effect until later in life, sometimes several years later.

In childhood a girl's nipples are of no specific use. It is only after the child begins to mature that in a girl the female hormone, estrogen, becomes more plentiful and the breast develops. It is hormone stimulation that, in due

time, causes the female breast to produce milk.

But that's about as far as I can go in the way of conjecture.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A year ago my gynecologist told me that my bladder had fallen and he said I might need an operation.

My condition doesn't seem to be any worse but it hasn't improved either. How will I know when the fallen bladder is bad enough to be operated on? I am 53 and in good condition. — H.S.

The things to watch for are any bulging into the vaginal opening, or urinary frequency or infection (which would be indicated by a burning sensation when urinating). Or ask for your doctor's advice when you are having your periodic pelvic examination.

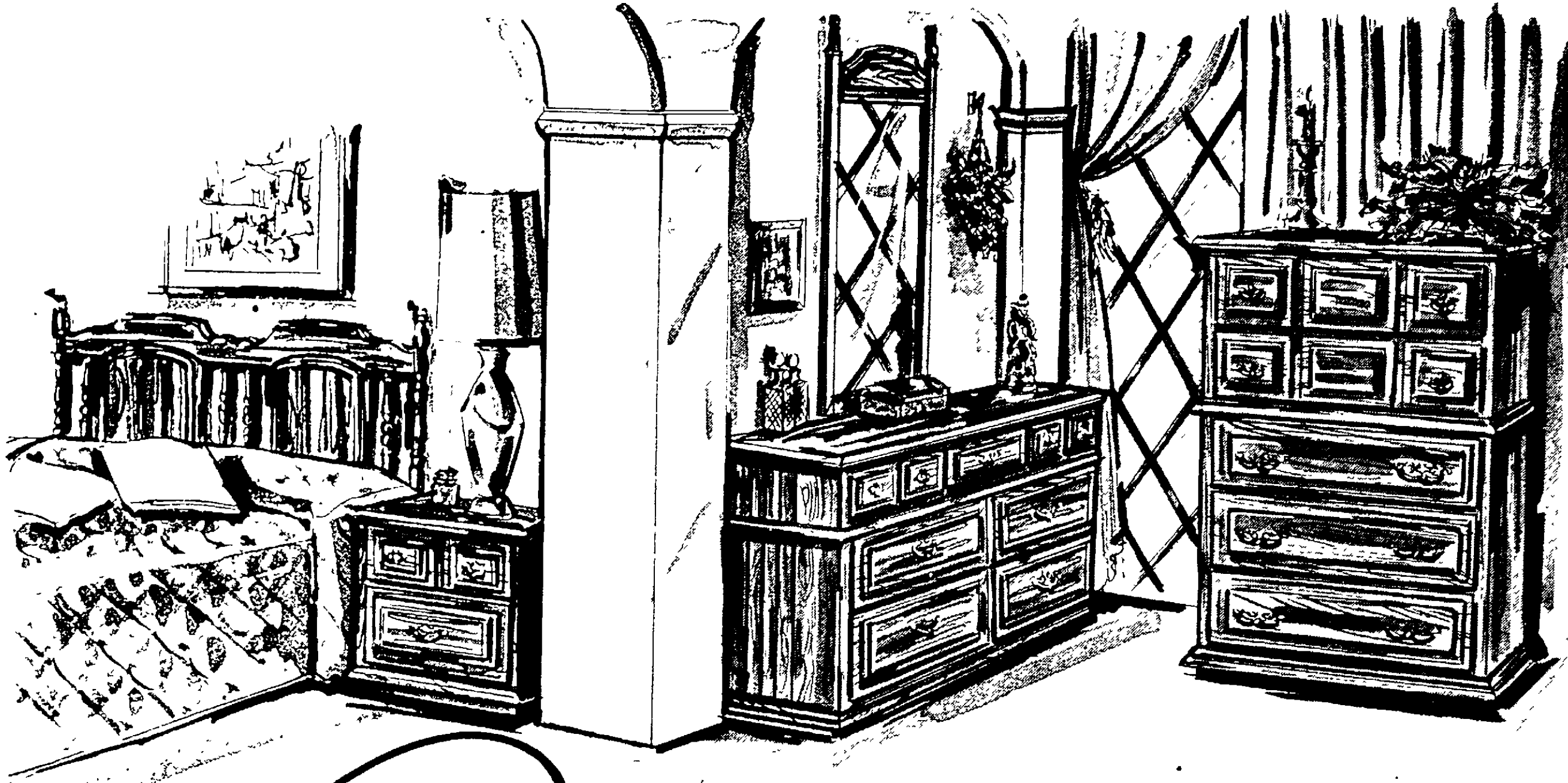
Don't take chances with kidney trouble — it could be dangerous. Read Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know about Them." For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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### Police & fire beat

Jessica Young, 2, 409 E. Spring St., was treated for forehead contusions and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after a two-car accident at U.S. 10 and County Trunk AA, Town of Grand Chute, about 6:30 p.m. Monday.

She was riding in a car driven by Virginia Young, 18, same address, which police said was southbound on 10 when it struck the other car, making a left turn from 10 onto AA and driven by Paul G. Ebben, 20, route 1, Appleton.



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Furniture

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Floor Covering







Sylvia Porter

## U.S. acts to regulate trade, training schools

It's most probable that you are not aware that the U.S. Federal Trade Commission recently proposed a dramatic new trade rule designed to create—for the first time ever—solid federal regulation of the vast and still rapidly expanding field of vocational schools and correspondence courses.

Despite the fact that this field is riddled with gypsters and deceivers, the suggested rule has received only scant publicity. Despite the fact that only a minority ever graduate and get jobs in

the areas for which they were supposedly being trained, today an enormous 3,250,000 Americans are taking courses ranging from computer programming to cosmetology at 10,000 private vocational schools. And despite the fact that they remain liable for hundreds of dollars in costs required by contracts they have signed, a startling three out of four students were found by a General Accounting Office study to be dropping out before their courses were finished.

Between now and next February, the

FTC will be holding public hearings throughout the U.S. on the proposal—so if you have experiences to report, you will have a chance to testify. The FTC is particularly eager to hear case histories from individuals who have been ripped off by vocational or home study courses. (Address your comments to the Special Assistant Director for Rulemaking, FTC, Washington, D.C. 20580.)

Covered by the new FTC rule would be virtually all institutions and organizations offering schooling or training, including correspondence courses, "reporting to prepare or qualify individuals for employment or training in any occupation, trade, or in work requiring mechanical, technical, business, trade, artistic, supervisory, clerical, or other skills."

The new rule would:

★ Ban any claim—via advertising or other means—that jobs are begging for

workers in a particular field or that people working in this field are earning X (large) paychecks.

### Must back up their claims

★ Ban specific claims of job opportunities for graduates or specific salaries graduates can expect to earn—unless the seller of the course provides prospective enrollees with details on former enrollees who actually were hired, by whom, in what positions, on what dates, at what salary levels.

★ Require a seller of a correspondence course who makes employment or earnings claims to provide information on: (1) the total number of course buyers who in the previous fiscal year did not complete their Courses, (2) the number who got jobs within three months of leaving school in the jobs for which they supposedly were trained along with the salary ranges won by

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-11

such buyers; (3) the percentages of enrollees achieving various starting salary ranges.

★ Require sellers of residence (non-correspondence) courses to give information on the number of graduates during the most recent fiscal year who got jobs within three months of leaving the school in the fields for which they were prepared, plus data on salary ranges achieved.

### Must disclose dropout rate

★ Require disclosure of the school's dropout rate—in numbers and as a per cent of total enrollment.

★ Require, if the school or course is new, that the institution clearly state that it has not been in existence long enough to know how many students do or do not drop out, or how many get jobs in their fields of study.

★ Demand a 10-day cooling-off period

during which the contract will be cancelled if the buyer does not reaffirm his or her wish to enroll in the school. The seller must notify the buyer of this cooling-off period in a bold-face statement.

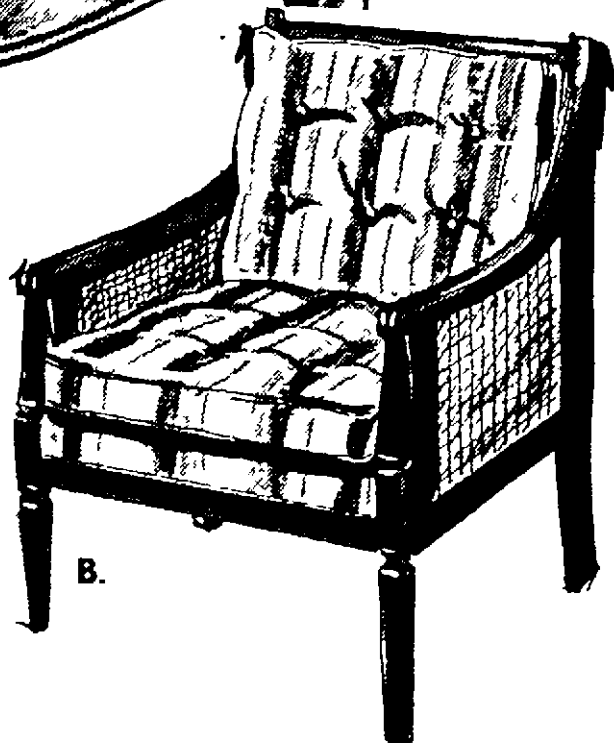
★ Require a seller to refund the appropriate proportion of tuition due to a student who drops out—based on the number of classes actually attended, minus a registration fee amounting to 5 per cent of the total package price. The buyer must be notified of this right to cancel and to get a refund.

Tough? Sure, they're tough—but the gypsters in this vast field have so hurt this vital education field that they invited and made the crackdown inevitable. And while the proposal may go on the books in a qualified form, some regulation is warranted.

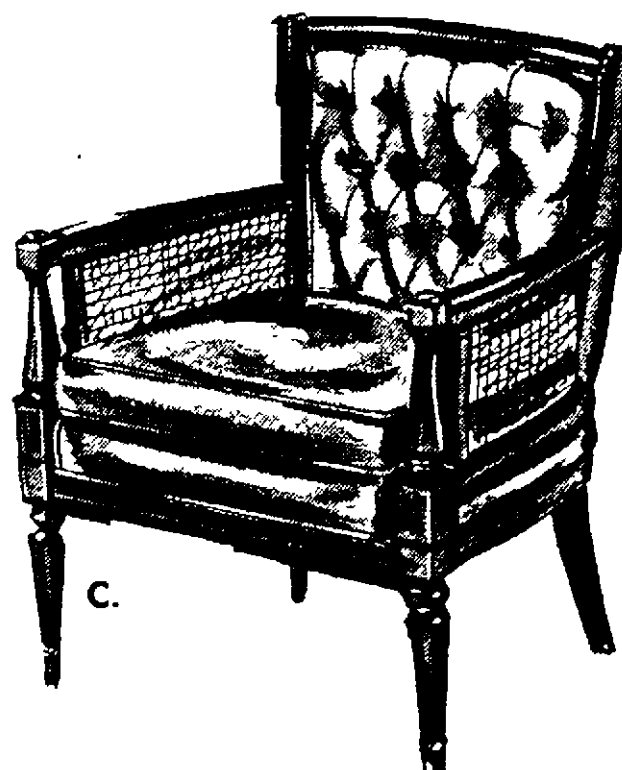
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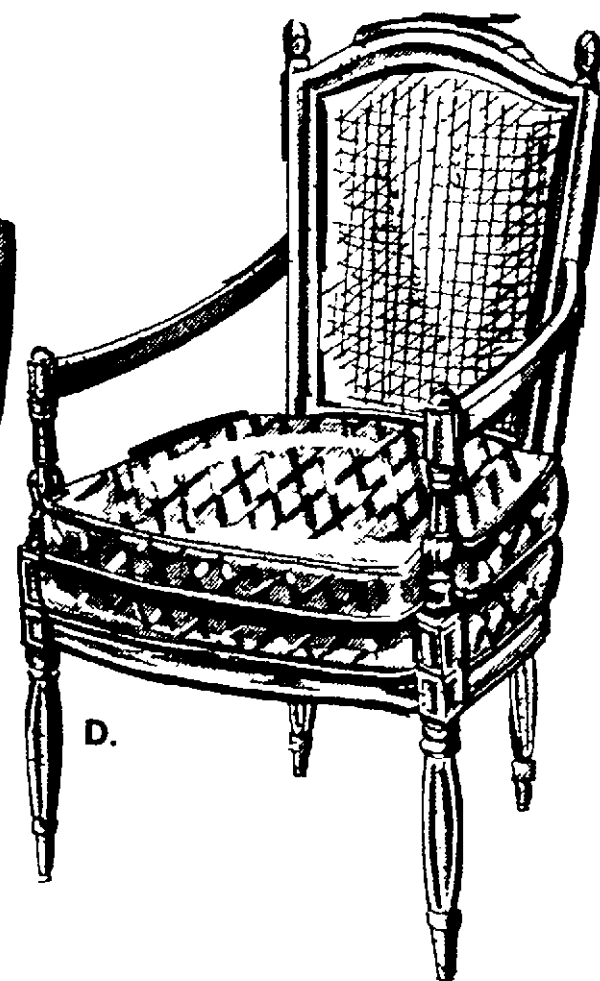
A.



B.



C.



D.

Furniture

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They're new and exciting. These fine quality accent chairs are crafted by one of America's popular furniture makers. Choose pull-up or occasional chairs. All are made of selected hardwoods, rubbed into an antique fruitwood colored finish. Has genuine cane trim.

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- B. Traditional with tufted pillow back in celadon or blue
- C. Traditional styling in celery, copper or gold. Loose seat cushion.
- D. Classic French styling with cane back and loose seat cushion in olive or blue.

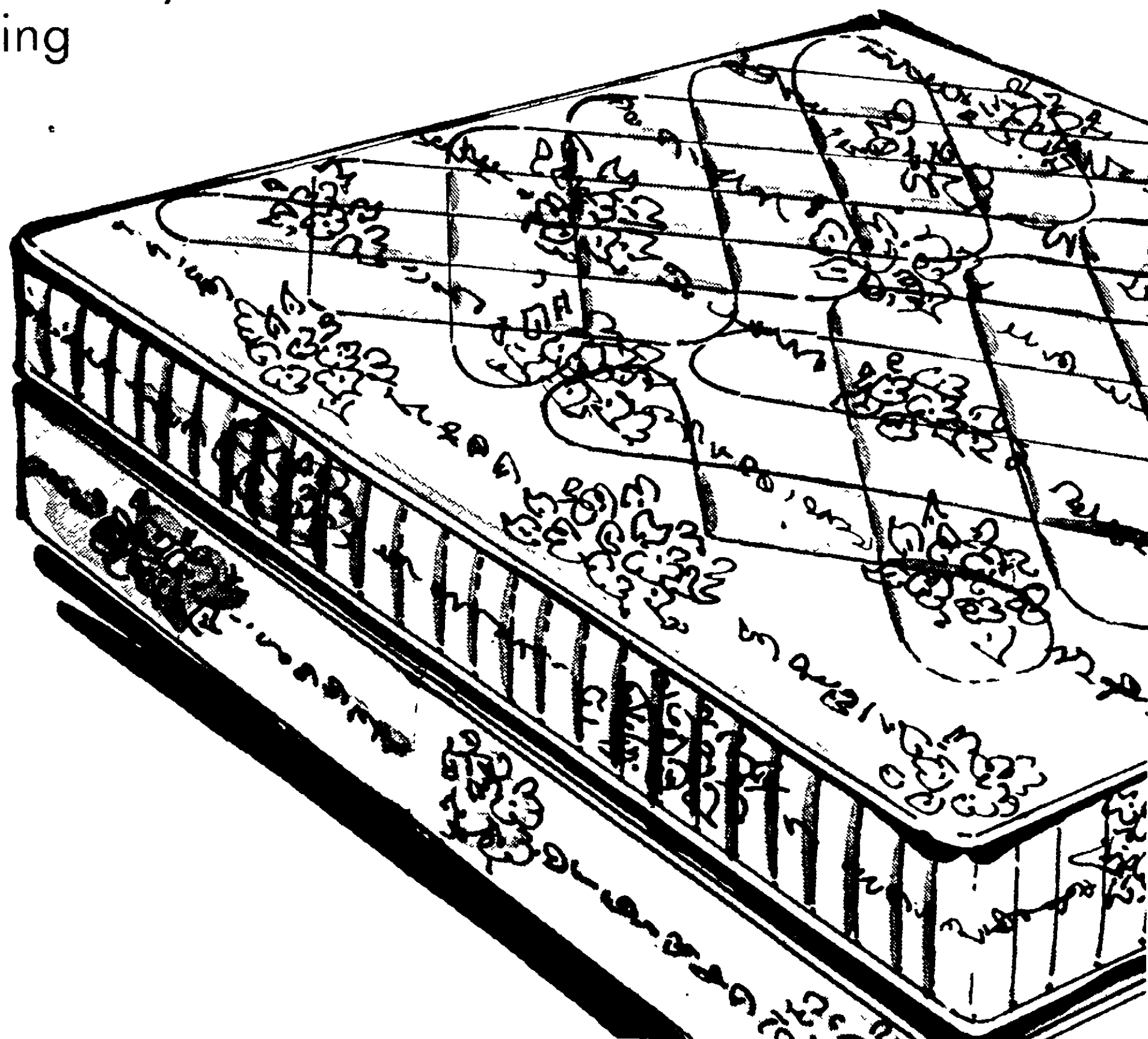
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# Prisoner excursions opposed

**MADISON** — Leaders of the Legislature have signaled continued resistance to liberalizing rules for the operation of the state prisons to permit inmates to leave without guard to visit their families in emergencies, or to seek daytime employment outside prison walls.

The nine to four opposing vote of the major interim planning body of the Legislature came in spite of an appeal by Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, who will be the ranking leader in the 1975 Legislature under Democratic party control.

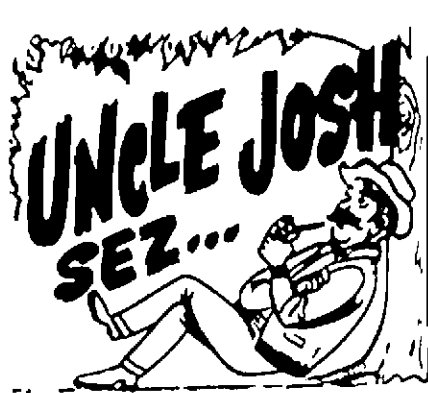
Identical bills were sidetracked in the 1973 Legislature.

Risser argued that occasional freedom for the prison inmates would aid substantially in reducing the problem of homosexuality in the prisons. "One measure would permit a prisoner to visit his family for brief periods, or a prospective employer."

Inmates of the state corrections institution are now granted leave to attend family funerals or to visit relatives who are ill but only in the company of prison guards.

Inmates are also permitted to leave confinement to work at outside jobs or to attend educational institutions, according to their conduct during their imprisonment. The liberalizing proposal would have authorized prisoners to leave confinement to seek employment. Such leaves under present rules can only be granted when a prison guard accompanies the prisoner.

When Risser made the observations about the problems of homosexuality in the prisons, Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, dean of the state senate, responded, "The people of Waupun whom I represent don't want these fellows running around."



...good manners take time 'n effort. No kid's gonna bother less'n he knows it's expected o' him.

## Kaukauna sees spring move to new city hall

**KAUKAUNA** — Various contractors working on the remodeling of the new city hall and architects in charge of the project met with city officials Wednesday morning to report on progress and delays which may be encountered. It now appears that the complete move from existing quarters will not be made until early spring.

It was indicated that the street department could move into new garage quarters during the first two weeks in December while police and fire departments will move about mid-January. The moving of other municipal offices will be delayed until about March 1.

Some partial moving could have been scheduled, but it was decided to delay the move until all work was completed. It was decided to delay any attempt to move the treasurer's office until after the conclusion of tax paying so as not to confuse taxpayers. Delay in the arrival of some heating and ventilating systems until after the end of the year is the main reason for the slowdown in the move. The building is heated, but adjustments and changes in the heating system are scheduled.

## La Fave backs GOP structure

**MADISON** — The Republican party should retain its organizational structure following county and congressional district lines because that is the structure that won votes in the past, State Sen. Reuben La Fave said today.

La Fave made the comments during an interview with a Madison radio station and in a press release issued by his office here. He was reacting against a proposal by State GOP Chairman David Sullivan to replace the present organizational pattern with one following the 33 State Senate district lines.

La Fave repeated an earlier call for Sullivan's resignation and, joining other opponents of the reorganization plan, said it would insulate party leaders from grassroots volunteers.

"Our county and congressional organizations have been the work horses of the party. This has been where the votes were gathered — where we must work for the future. It's absurd to discard our most effective level of organization," La Fave said.

Repeating that Sullivan should resign, La Fave said, "What the Republican Party needs is not a new blueprint but rather a new architect." Sullivan's term expires next June, and efforts are reportedly under way by some elements in the party to replace him.

### Police & fire beat

**KAUKAUNA** — An employee of Oudenhoven Construction Co., 101 Blockwell St., reported to police that vandals had forced open and cracked two windows in a crane of a building site behind the Iron Horse Restaurant Monday night and stolen a fire extinguisher from inside the unit.

Other damage was reported to the machine. No value estimate or damage estimate was given on the fire extinguisher or the machine.

**KIMBERLY** — Clifford Jensen, 203 W. Third St., reported to police that while the family was away between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday, someone entered the house and stole two barrel type savings banks from a bedroom dresser.

## WEAU-TV fined, given short license renewal in billing fraud case

**EAU CLAIRE** — WEAU-TV has been granted renewal of its broadcast license by a decision of a Federal Communications Commission administrative law judge.

Judge Herbert Sharfman on Tuesday issued his initial decision growing out of hearings conducted here in May concerning whether the license of the station should be renewed in the face of alleged fraudulent billing practices involving the station's network contract with NBC. Sharfman ruled that the station's license should be renewed for a short-term period of one year as opposed to the usual three-year renewal and assessed a forfeiture of \$1,000.

Sharfman based his decision on findings that WEAU, Inc. had failed to exercise reasonable diligence to insure that its general managers did not issue false affidavits of performance to NBC.

The judge found that the government had failed to present evidence that the officers and directors of WEAU, Inc. and its parent corporation, Post Corporation, Appleton, had prior knowledge or participated in the false statements which had been issued to the networks.

## Construction firm files creditor assignment

**CHILTON** — A voluntary assignment for the benefit of creditors was filed in the office of the clerk of circuit courts for Calumet County Wednesday afternoon by the Hedrich Construction Co., Inc., Chilton.

In testimony taken before Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane, William E. Hedrich, president, stated the company worth at approximately \$500,000, and debts in the same amount.

A surety bond furnished by G. G. Bloomer, Chilton, was filed in the clerk of courts' office in the amount of \$500,000.

The reason for the action, according to company attorneys Bonk, Lutz and Hertel, is to protect the assets with the company and hopefully to work out an orderly distribution of them among the creditors.

The company has 63 persons on the payroll and at present has about six jobs to be completed.

## \$100,000 loss in farm blaze

**GREENLEAF** — A passing motorist helped a Greenleaf farmer save eight calves from being burned to death in a fire that destroyed \$100,000 worth of buildings, machinery, hay and straw.

The driver and a passenger were traveling on a side road north of the Randall Petersen farm about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when they noticed flames in the distance. They notified Petersen who was home watching television.

The barn was engulfed by the time Petersen reached it, but he was able to save the livestock. In addition, a milk house, a hay storage building, 2,000 bales of hay, 40-50 tons of straw and numerous machines were destroyed.

Petersen said his insurance is insufficient to cover the losses.

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**Majority of VTAE's graduates employed**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — About 86 per cent of the Wisconsin residents who graduated from the state vocational school system last year are now employed in the state, a survey released Tuesday indicated.

Officials of the state Vocational, Technical and Adult Education system said during a meeting here the study also showed a large majority of them were in occupations related to the training they received in the schools.

**Hiring of county court research aide endorsed**

Hiring of a law clerk as a court research aide has been endorsed by the Outagamie County Board Judiciary and Enforcement Committee.

If concurrence is received from the personnel and finance committees and the county board, an application would be made for a federal grant that would pay 90 per cent of the cost for the first year.

Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse has estimated the maximum cost to the county would be about \$1,600.

The proposal has been endorsed by Myse and County Court Judge R. Thomas Cane as a means of releasing the judges for more actual on-bench time.

Vernon Lubinsky, Seymour attorney representing the county bar association, told the committee that the position "ties in with the trend to get the work done at the lowest cost."

Both he and Myse said adding the position would at least postpone for several years the need for an additional court in Outagamie County. "It will forestall it," Lubinsky said.

Supv. Fred Rehfeldt said that if the position proves successful it would not matter if the county would have to pick up the full cost. Lubinsky conceded that Myse would make most use of the position and that Cane would use it to a lesser extent.

County Court Judge Urban Van Susteren had indicated he probably would have little use, if any, for a clerk. Lubinsky agreed there is little legal research necessary in probate matters which Van Susteren handles, or in divorce cases.

Myse had indicated that considerable time was lost by the judges in doing the research on legal questions, either during a trial, or later in working on a decision. The law clerk, who would be an attorney, would do that research for the judges.

The committee also endorsed a request from Van Susteren to try to extend the employment of Robert Roemer beyond the county's mandatory age 65 retirement. Roemer, who works as a family court aide, will be 65 in January.

Van Susteren said he did not know of anyone else who could fill the job. "I don't even know where I could recruit someone," the judge said. The type of person he wanted, he said, was someone with a college degree and who was mature. But, he then added, "You would have to pay \$18,000-\$20,000 to get a replacement like that."

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64-PC. SAN MIGUEL FLATWARE SET has open stock value of 42.20. Not shown. Includes 8 ea. knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, ice tea spoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 table spoons and 1 ea. butter knife, cold meat fork, sugar spoon, gravy ladle, dessert spoon and pierced table spoon. Bold scrollwork on textured background 18.88



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Save \$14 on comfortable, easy-care pantsuits. A great variety including combinations with pull-on pants, plus button front jacket with full fashioned shirt or shell. Some pantsuits have matching shirts. These versatile outfits are available in solids, plaids or checks. Sizes 10 to 18. Shown are two examples of our selection.

(A) Pants with menswear plaid jacket over sleeved turtleneck shell

(B) Solid 3-pc. outfit with stitched-down pleated skirt

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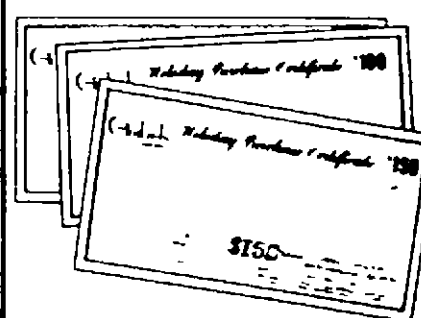
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# United Fund drive goes over the top

The 1974 United Fund campaign in Appleton and the Heart of the Valley topped its goal this week and brought in \$598,507, the largest monetary percentage increase in the state.

Jerry Ellefson, campaign chairman, applauded the work of the workers and the community for contributing to the 100.1 per cent attainment of the \$598,089 goal.

"This year, the accomplishment is especially great because of the 11.5 per cent increase over last year's giving. This is the largest increase reported in any fund in the entire state having a goal of more than \$100,000," he said.

"Even in the face of inflation and a slowing economy, the people have recognized and met the needs of the

United Fund agencies serving their community."

"The campaign was a total community effort both in time and money that will help meet the needs for human and social problems," said Sherman Frinak, assistant campaign chairman.

More money is still expected. Divisions, their chairmen, contributions and the percentages of the individuals goals that they reached are:

- Large firm employees, Richard Jones, \$236,182, 105.2 per cent.
- Manufacturing (wholesale), Louis Balliet, \$13,040, 102.7 per cent.
- Heart of the Valley, James Brogan, \$10,016, 100.2 per cent.
- Construction, C. T. Stone Jr., \$33,018, 100.1 per

cent.

- General solicitation, Mrs. Marcia Freeby, \$15,303, 100 per cent.
- Corporate gifts, Harold Adams, \$196,460, 97.7 per cent.
- Public-civic, Jerome Kavaney, \$34,048, 95.9 per cent.
- Retail (hard goods), Karle Naggs, \$9,273, 95.6 per cent.
- Service, George Krampien, \$7,214, 94.9 per cent.
- Professional, Thomas Janssen, \$23,021, 92.1 per cent.
- Commercial, John Marzion, \$13,111, 89.2 per cent.
- Retail (consumables and dry goods), John Lundquist, \$5,821 per cent.

## Hearing tonight on city budget; slight tax drop

BY FRANK CHURCH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The tax rate for Outagamie County residents of Appleton would go down two cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation under the budget that goes to a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. tonight at city hall.

The surprise information from Finance Director Reynold Running comes despite a nearly 10 per cent increase in the city's tax levy and 8.4 per cent in the tax rate for city purposes.

But a large decrease in the county tax rate, a hike in the state tax credit and only a small increase in the city's portion of the school district's tax levy leave Out-

agamie County residents of the city facing a tax rate of \$27.36 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, two cents under this year's rate.

If that tax rate were adopted, it would mean the owner of a home assessed at \$30,000 would pay \$820.80 in property taxes in 1975. That compares with a tax bill of \$821.40 for a home assessed at the same amount in 1974.

Calumet County residents don't fare as well under the proposed budget, which would mean a 4.2 per cent increase in tax rate for them. It would go from \$25.05 this year to \$26.11 next year.

The reason is a decrease in the state tax credit for Calumet County residents of the city and a smaller decline in the Calumet County tax rate than was approved by Outagamie County.

It is the second year that Appleton officials will be able to approve a tax rate below the previous year's despite large increases in city spending and tax levy.

The proposed tax levy for city purposes is \$6,972,893, or 9.9 per cent more than the \$6,344,221 city purpose tax levy of this year. The city purpose tax levy for 1975 would be \$12.31 under the proposed budget, compared with an \$11.36 city purpose rate for 1974.

Following tonight's public hearing, the budget will go to the council for discussion Monday and will be up for adoption Tuesday.

Mayor James Sutherland said today that the finance committee had done "a very responsible job" with his executive budget. He called the package that comes up for a hearing tonight a "good budget."

"It isn't exactly the way I'd like to see it, but that's the way the governmental process works," he said. Several changes were made by the committee to his original executive budget proposal, but most of them were minor.

Despite the promise of a tax rate decline for Outagamie County residents of

### Tax rate comparisons

OUTAGAMIE	1974	1975
City	\$11.36	\$12.31
School	14.70	14.77
Vocational	.92	.91
County	4.24	3.53
State	.20	.21
Credit	4.04	4.37
TOTAL	27.38	27.36

CALUMET	1974	1975
City	11.36	12.31
School	14.70	14.77
Vocational	.90	.85
County	3.16	2.99
State	.19	.20
Credit	5.26	5.01
TOTAL	25.05	26.11

the city, debate is likely among aldermen.

Some are known to be displeased with the proposed concrete paving program, which is considerably smaller than last year's and leaves out many streets requested for paving by aldermen.

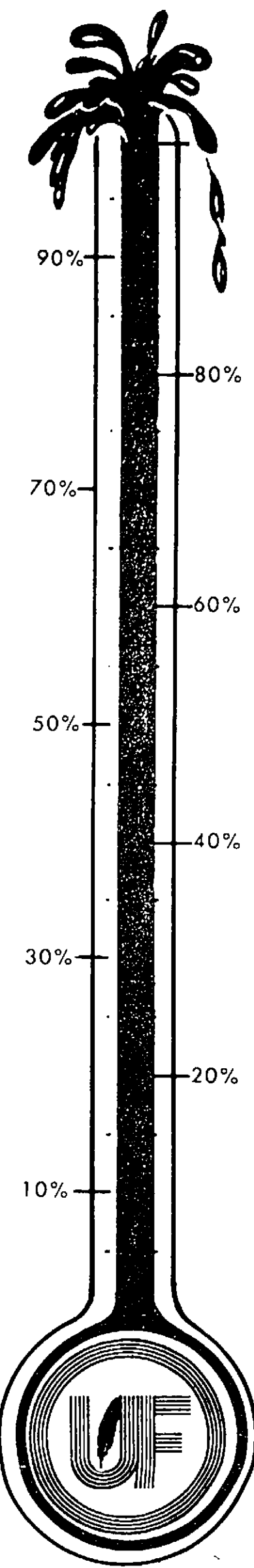
The list of streets to be paved was approved by the finance committee this week after Public Works Director Robert Miller came in with a list of streets he felt should be paved first.

The total price tag for concrete paving in 1975 would be \$478,360 under the proposed budget. That compares with a concrete paving program of \$626,850 recommended by Mayor James Sutherland in his proposed executive budget.

But both of those are far under the total \$1.3 million concrete paving program.

Continued on page 3

**fox cities**  
The Post-Crescent  
Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974



## Land use plans described for Grand Chute-Greenville

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent staff writer

**GRAND CHUTE** — Residents and developers in the towns of Grand Chute and Greenville found out Wednesday how proposed land use planning could affect them, during a joint meeting of town and county officials.

Martin Marchek, chief planner for Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, retained by Greenville and Grand Chute, explained that his proposed land use plan and two alternatives are "a very advanced planning analysis."

He especially cited the need for service roads along the strip, from U.S. 41 to Two-Mile Road, which are placed well back from the highway to permit improved storage space and routing for cars.

Land use recommendations were: — North of College Avenue from Casaloma Drive to U.S. 41 designated as commercial, highway for business use. Nicolet Road could be extended through this area to provide access if necessary.

— South of College Avenue and east of Casaloma Drive to U.S. 41, commercial highway except for a Planned Unit Development classed as commercial-in-

dustrial which would encompass an area west of Nicolet to Casaloma Drive.

— North of College Avenue and west of Casaloma to an extension of McCarthy Road a strip of houses along Casaloma classed as single-family residential and the remainder highway-commercial. A service road would be placed from 250-300 feet from College Avenue.

— North of College Avenue from McCarthy Road extension to Mayflower Road, commercial with a service road 250-300 feet from College.

— Mayflower Road to Two-Mile Road, light industrial classification except for a small belt of single-family dwellings already existing along Spencer Street.

— South of College, from Mayflower Road to a proposed McCarthy Road extension, a 250-foot belt of land which could be used for multi-family dwellings strongly recommended as a unit development. This could be built with screen planting and an internal traffic pattern. A private access road would extend along the southern edge of the property. South of the proposed area of multi-family dwellings would be existing single-family dwellings.

— South of College Avenue from

McCarthy Road proposed extension to Casaloma Drive, a belt of land slightly more than 350 feet in depth to be used as multi-family development area. South of that would be a park and an area for single-family residences.

Two alternatives were proposed for development of the area south of College, from McCarthy Road to Casaloma Drive.

Plan "B" would create a curving street past a well site exiting on the McCarthy Road extension and would create a looping road off Casaloma to reach dwellings. A large drainage ditch passes through the area and the original plan proposed a bridge over this ditch as well as a connection with Maple Hill Drive which connects with Spencer Street.

Plan "C" would create a cul de sac ending an access road into the area

Continued on page 3

## Staudenmaier, LeMere differ on milk hazard

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent staff writer

An Appleton priest who has organized a food cooperative and the city's health officer disagree over the virtues of raw milk.

Members of the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier's Cooperative Consumer Clubs will buy unpasteurized milk directly from area farmers.

City Health Officer Peter LeMere told the board of health Wednesday that history has shown there is a potential health hazard in drinking raw milk. The risk is still there today, even though great strides have been made in improving dairy herd health, LeMere indicated.

Raw milk is nutritious and not unhealthy, said Staudenmaier, who said he delivered milk for seven years before he studied for the priesthood. He didn't just leave milk on the doorstep, Staudenmaier said. He researched his product.

People have been drinking raw milk for thousands of years, he said. He's found only three epidemics traceable to milk, but none involved raw milk, he explained.

Undulant fever, tuberculosis, typhoid and salmonella are among the more common dis-

eases historically associated with drinking raw milk from unhealthy cows.

"Nutritionists are nice people," Staudenmaier said. "But they aren't doing their homework. I'm not a nutritionist, but I know there's something wrong in putting the kibosh on raw milk."

Cooperative members can get milk at half price by buying it raw from the farmer, Staudenmaier said.

In response to a question from Ald. Donald Day (19th), health board chairman, LeMere said he differs "strongly" with Staudenmaier's insistence that there is no danger in drinking raw milk.

Besides, the manner in which the unpasteurized milk is being purchased might be illegal, LeMere said.

Wisconsin law prohibits selling other than Grade A, pasteurized milk or milk products to the final consumer, restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores or similar establishments.

However, an exemption provides that the law will not apply to incidental sales of milk directly

to consumers at the farm where the milk is produced.

That exemption makes it legal for consumer club members to buy the raw milk, Staudenmaier said.

LeMere said he doubts if the same farmers selling raw milk to the same people on a regular basis constitutes incidental sales. LeMere told the health board he has asked for an interpretation from the state Department of Agriculture. He said he expects a reply by early next week.

Penalty for violation of the state statute is up to \$200 or up to six months in jail.

LeMere said there does not appear to be a violation of any city health ordinances, because the raw milk is being purchased outside Appleton and apparently is not being resold in the city.

If the church gets involved in the sale of food, it would have to get a permit and meet licensing requirements, LeMere said.

LeMere emphasized that he was not at odds with the money saving goals of Staudenmaier's

Continued on page 3

## Police-fireman accord near? Errington conflict claimed

Labor pacts with Appleton policemen and firemen, reportedly calling for wage and fringe benefit increases approaching 10 per cent in 1975, were reviewed by aldermen in executive session after Wednesday's council meeting.

The session also included discussion of Ald. William Errington's future status as a participant in city negotiations with employe labor unions.

The discussion came about as a result of Errington's recent employment as a business representative for the Teamsters and in the wake of Mayor James Sutherland's request that he not be present at Wednesday's executive session.

Errington refused to comment on the matter today.

The two contracts reviewed by aldermen Wednesday and expected to come up for council approval on Dec. 4 are the first labor agreements with city employes that have reached the point of

ratification by both sides. Personnel Director David Bill has a total of 15 or 16 labor units to settle with this year (office employes at the water plant are petitioning for separate representation, and that matter has not yet been decided).

Officials would not comment publicly about what took place behind the closed doors Wednesday, but a source who did not wish to be identified said the wage and fringe increases were 9.7 and 9 per cent, respectively, for policemen and firemen.

It was reported that members of the Appleton Professional Policeman's Association and Local 257, International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, have both ratified the agreements that went to the council Wednesday. Negotiators for those two units could not be reached for comment on that today, however.

Sutherland met with Errington, Bill

and City Atty. David Geenen in his office Wednesday afternoon. Bill had advised that Errington should not be allowed to sit in on city labor negotiations because of his new job with Teamsters.

The Teamsters currently represent seven city employe labor groups.

Sutherland, answering questions from a reporter today, said he asked Errington not to attend the executive session Wednesday. Errington, however, attended the session.

Bill was concerned about Errington's involvement in two areas of city labor negotiations: Dealings with the Teamsters themselves, which represent seven city employe groups, and general bargaining strategy sessions that would apply to all sessions with city employe groups.

Errington said today that he had negotiated for labor groups at Appleton Wire Works, where he was employed be-

Continued on page 3

## Antifreeze that freezes brings \$50 fine for man

A Menasha man was fined \$50 and ordered permanently restrained from selling antifreeze after he was found guilty today of selling adulterated quantities of the substance.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane issued the ruling in the case of Hans L. Larsen, 813 Seventh St., who sells automobile service products.

The charge, initiated as a civil action by an agency of the state Department of Agriculture, alleged that Larsen sold three cases (18 gallons) of the adulterated antifreeze to Merle Ziegler, Greenville, for \$72 on or about Oct. 2.

Tests revealed that the antifreeze had an actual freezing point of 28 degrees.

Larsen admitted to Cane that he sold the antifreeze to Ziegler, but that he did not know at the time that the substance was adulterated. He said it was only later that he learned the antifreeze was defective.

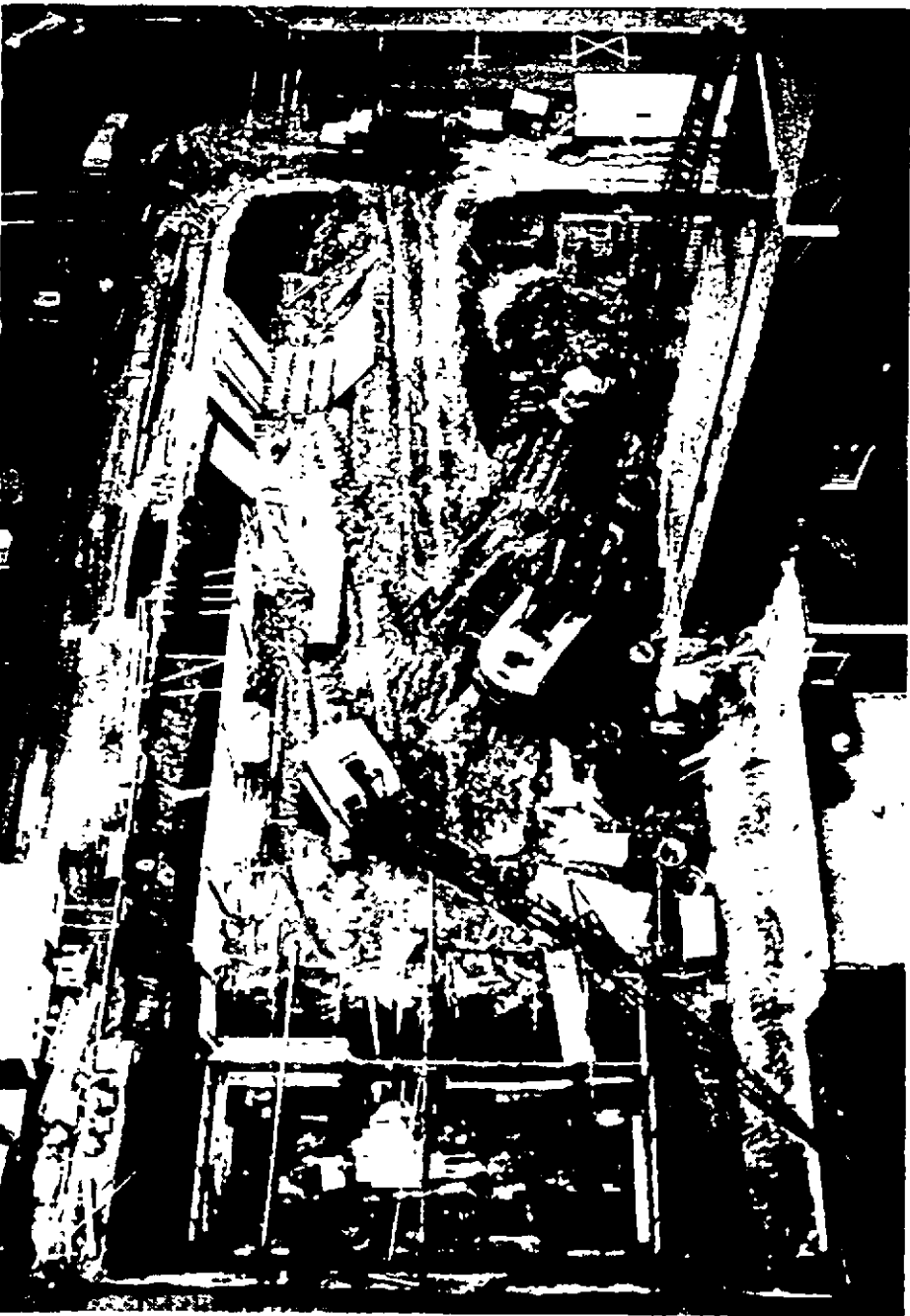
Cane said he took Larsen's contention into account when assessing him the minimum \$50 fine. The maximum penalty is a \$500 fine.



### Lonely reflections

The Fox River runs deep and still past the Appleton Yacht Club, reflecting the now idle

boats and a dock deserted in the foggy shroud of an autumn day. (Post-Crescent photo)



### A view from above

A different view of construction on the Wisconsin Telephone Co. building is presented in this photo, taken from atop the Aid Association for Lutherans building by Post-Crescent photographer Tom Running.



# K-C, Bergstrom ask Neenah for bonds of \$6 million for treatment plants

NEENAH — Two large firms that recently decided to construct private wastewater treatment facilities have asked the city to issue industrial revenue bonds to finance their projects.

Bergstrom Paper Co. and Kimberly-Clark Corp. made the requests in separate letters to the city administration. Each is asking for industrial revenue bonding of \$3 million.

Mayor Roman Hauser said the letters indicate Bergstrom and K-C officials want to meet with the City Council's finance committee to discuss the bonding. The City Council was informed of the requests Wednesday night, and they were referred to the finance committee, which normally reviews such requests.

Industrial revenue bonds are entered into jointly by a municipality and industry, but there is no liability incurred by the municipality involved. The city's association with the bonds allows industry to finance expansion projects at low interest rates that are available for communities.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of industrial revenue bonding in 1973, and millions of dollars worth of industrial expansion has been financed with them since then.

The City of Neenah has joined in industrial revenue bonds with two industries in 1974, for a total of about half a million dollars.

Eyebrows were raised and whispers heard on the council floor when the bonding request was revealed Wednesday night. Those could be attributed to the fact that the two firms were instrumental in the downfall of plans for the expansion of Neenah-Menasha's municipal treatment plant. The municipal plans for a \$29 million plant had to be scrapped when the industries withdrew their participation in favor of private facilities.

Mayor Hauser, however, said today,

## Health council director Frederic Jacobus quits

OSHKOSH — The executive director of the 24-year-old Lake Winnebago Areawide Comprehensive Health Planning Council has resigned, but has agreed to stay on as a consultant until the end of the year while the agency looks for a replacement.

There is disagreement whether the resignation was under pressure. Arthur Rehbein, council president, said the executive committee asked for executive director Frederic Jacobus's resignation because it was dissatisfied with his administrative ability.

Noting Jacobus was strong in planning talent, Rehbein said that "several members of the executive committee thought that what his total operations were was not being accomplished." He explained he meant they weren't satisfied with "his total performance."

Jacobus said today that he had attempted to resign in September, but that Rehbein had not brought the letter

## Van Susteren to handle all divorce cases

Divorce work will go back to Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren after Jan. 1 under terms of a workload division endorsed Wednesday by all four judges in the county.

The apportionment will not become final until terms are put into writing and signed, probably later this week.

Under the tentative agreement:

- County Judge R. Thomas Cane will lose divorce and nonsupport cases and will keep juvenile work. He also will get upper branch civil cases (suits involving more than \$500), paternities and small claims civil cases, which are greatly increasing in number, from Van Susteren.
- Van Susteren will have all divorce cases and one day each week will hear trials, primarily those involving traffic cases, from Judge Nick F. Schaefer's county court. Van Susteren also continue to hear probate cases and will hear mental, guardianship and nonsupport actions.
- Schaefer's criminal and traffic workload will be unchanged, with some relief coming through switching of trials to Van Susteren.
- Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse will not be affected by the new apportionment plan.

Van Susteren handled most of the county's divorce work from the time he was appointed judge in 1965 until two years ago, when a Family Court was created with Cane presiding.

Cane said at a public hearing called by Myse last week that one judge should not handle all the family-related cases for more than a couple of years at a time because it could adversely affect his attitude and effectiveness.

Cane told a reporter today that the apportionment endorsed Wednesday does not mean the end of the Family Court concept. It means that two judges instead of one will be hearing family-related cases.

Van Susteren has been criticized in past years for his unwillingness to have social workers and other outside sources help determine some issues such as custody in divorce cases.

About 400 divorce actions were filed in Outagamie County last year. About 500 will be filed this year.

Van Susteren had proposed that Myse take part of the divorce load, as is done in circuit courts in some other counties. But Myse said he's already carrying a heavy caseload.

The county bar association had endorsed a plan where Cane and Van Susteren would split divorce and upper branch civil cases.

Cane and Van Susteren will swap workloads in two years under terms of the agreement.

### Courts

An 18-year-old Appleton man, Kenneth Stilen, was ordered Wednesday to spend 12 days in jail for shoplifting, after his participation in the Volunteers in Probation program was revoked by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Stilen reportedly failed to abide by the terms of the one-year probation, ordered last March 22. Two days before that Stilen was arrested for taking a carton of cigarettes from K-mart.

Disposition will be Dec. 3 for one of two persons arrested for marijuana possession during an authorized search of their former apartment in Kaukauna last March 14.

According to the terms of a plea bargain, Norman L. Cowling, 23, 1124 S. Jackson St., Appleton, pleaded guilty, while the charge against William J. Vandenburgh, 27, route 2, Black Creek, was dismissed by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Police said they found three small bags of marijuana in the apartment during the search, but part of the plea bargain stipulated that the total amount did not exceed one ounce.

"I don't see why we shouldn't" allow the industrial revenue bonds.

The finance committee will study the requests next Friday at its 8 a.m. meeting at city hall.

In other actions Wednesday night, the City Council adopted a revised parking lot ordinance, appointed a director for the new Department of Community Development and withheld action on a proposed street extension map alteration when conflicts arose.

George Bauman, currently Neenah's city planner, was named to the directorship of the community development department. Bauman has been serving as acting director since the department was established last spring, and his appointment was expected. It came on a unanimous vote of the City Council, with Bauman's appointment effective Jan. 1, 1975.

The department will handle all planning functions and is expected to develop commercial and industrial resources in the city. City inspectors will also come under jurisdiction of the department beginning in 1975.

The new parking lot ordinance was approved unanimously by the council after no objections were raised at a public hearing. The ordinance has undergone considerable study in council committees. It establishes requirements for paving lots that hold more than 10 autos, set-back requirements for lots fronting pedestrian areas and screening requirements for lots facing residential areas.

A change in the official street extension map was held up when questions arose at the public hearing Wednesday night. The city Plan Commission had proposed moving a street right-of-way reservation in the Town of Neenah to a point 328 feet east of the current line. The right-of-way extends north and south from State 114 to Breezewood

Lane, and one-half mile west of Memorial Park.

Bauman, however, discovered earlier Wednesday that the move had apparently been accomplished by City Council action in 1965, but had never been recorded on city maps.

Residents of the area appeared at the public hearing Wednesday night and opposed placement of the street reservation in either location. They also complained that if the change was made in 1965, no one could remember getting notice of it.

Bauman discovered today that a public hearing was held on the change on Nov. 3, 1965. There were no appearances at the hearing and the council subsequently voted to approve moving the street reservation east of its former location.

With considerable confusion at the council session Wednesday night, no action was taken and a joint meeting of the city and town planning commissions was promised. That meeting will be an attempt to settle location of the reservation in question, to determine whether it is needed at all, and to review all other street right-of-way reservations in the town-city border area.

## Cool reception to pheasant bid

A west side Appleton man has asked for permission to keep 15 pheasants in his yard.

The board of health gave the proposal a cool reception Wednesday, but delayed a decision pending a more complete investigation by Health Officer Peter LeMere.

LeMere said that, among other things, he would check with the man's neighbors to see what they think of having pheasants nearby.

An Appleton ordinance prohibits the keeping of horses, cows, pigs, rabbits, goats, sheep, chickens, ducks, doves or other fowl, or bees, without written permission of the board of health.

The board has made exceptions recently for pigeons, which, it said, are about the same as doves.

But there has to be a cutoff point, some board members believed Wednesday.

"Next it will be partridge, then something else," LeMere feared.

"I'd be categorically against it (allowing pheasants)," said Ald. Donald Day (19th), health board chairman. "Don't open it up," he said.

"If we open the door, we'll have problems," LeMere agreed.

## Police, firemen must have exam at 55, board agrees

The Appleton Board of Health Wednesday unanimously agreed that policemen and firemen should have to undergo "executive type" physical examinations if they want to work beyond 55 years of age.

The recommendation goes to the public safety committee and Personnel Director David Bill.

Under a new state law, policemen and firemen must retire at 55, but their tenure can be extended at local option. Purpose of the examination, the health board said, is to determine if the employee is physically able to carry out his duties after mandatory retirement age.

Under terms of the policy drafted with the help of two physician members of the health board, an examination would be required at 55 and annually thereafter. All policemen and firemen would get the same examination. There had been some discussion in past months of having at least two different types of examinations, one for men on active, line duty and another for men with desk jobs.

The health board agreed that the examination can be done by the employee's physician, who must submit the results to a city medical consultant, who will determine the employee's eligibility to continue working.

The health board also approved the proposed examination form, drafted by Dr. Douglas Salmon.

It was decided to let the public safety committee determine if the employee or the city should pay for the examination.

Seven Appleton policemen and two firemen are 55 now or will be by Jan. 1.

## Morning fire damages broiler at Chef Bill's

Considerable damage was reported to a broiler and hood after a fire this morning at Chef Bill's Supper Club, 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Firemen, who were at the scene for nearly one hour, said the blaze broke out when an employee turned on the broiler and went away to do something else. When he returned moments later the broiler was in flames. They did not know what caused the fire.

The fire was contained to the broiler and hood.



## The Outagamie Bank has a nice way to save for a traditional Christmas

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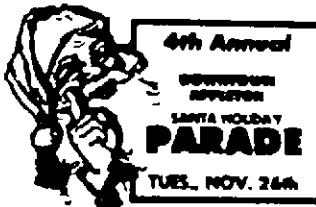
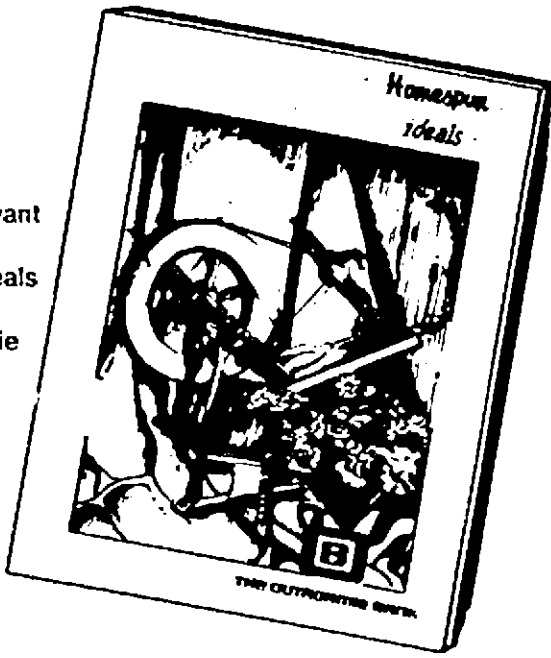
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# Appleton budget.

Continued From Page 1

gram that was originally submitted by the Department of Public Works based on the requests from aldermen the year before.

The \$200,000 contingency fund could also come under some fire. It's up from this year's \$100,000 contingency account. The finance committee noted that possible local relief increases, costs for a data processing accounting system for the finance department and new fire department equipment required by the state to meet employee safety standards might have to be financed by the enlarged contingency fund next year.

Also, the city could lose some tax revenues that it now expects if the state industrial assessment board of review lowers assessments for the six industries that have appealed for reductions.

The welfare budget has been set at about \$100,000 for 1975, despite the prospects of growing unemployment. Expenditures this year are expected to exceed \$100,000.

Instead of raising the relief services budget, finance committee members agreed to set aside some of the contingency fund for possible relief cost increases.

## Raw milk...

Continued From Page 1

consumer cooperative. He said the project is commendable.

But LeMere said he has a job to do, and that calls for alerting the public that "there is a proven risk in drinking raw milk."

He said he met with Staudenmaier last week, but failed to convince him there was a risk.

Staudenmaier told a reporter that "big industry," which is primarily interested in profits, is responsible for the "misinformation" about raw milk.

"The public doesn't get information on healthful effects of such nutritious foods as raw milk," he said.

LeMere also said he asked the state to check into meat buying procedures that will be used by Staudenmaier's group.

He said he understood club members will buy cattle directly from an area livestock auction then make their own arrangements for slaughter.

The animals might be slaughtered in such a way that if there is diseased meat it might not be recognized by the butchers, LeMere said.

Staudenmaier said plans now call for animal purchases to be made by a buyer for a local packing firm. Butchering will be done by the packing firm, he said, and it will be government inspected.

## Errington...

Continued From Page 1

fore he got the job with the Teamsters, and his position had not changed. He would say no more, however, and pointed out that he would "like comments to come from Mr. Sutherland. That would be the proper place to have them come from."

Geenen said Errington's promise not to participate directly in any Teamster negotiations with the city removed him from possible conflict of interest



### Making like Indians

Pupils at Little Chute Elementary School had their own Thanksgiving feast Wednesday afternoon, dressing up like Pilgrims and Indians in costumes they made. Sitting in front, from

left, are Brian Johnson, Kevin Schmidt and Ken Yunk. Behind them, from left, are David Williams and James Broullaird. (Post-Crescent photo)

## K-C wants Outagamie to expand hangar size

Kimberly-Clark Corp. has told Outagamie County it wants to exercise its option to have the county expand its hangar at the Outagamie County Airport.

In a letter to County Executive Alvin Woehler and the airport committee, Paul H. Vanderheiden, a staff vice president for Kimberly-Clark, said the firm wanted to discuss exercising the option that would expand the building by 100 feet to the west. This would make the building 135 feet deep and 300 feet long.

charges, but he said that while the aldermen would not be in violation of a state statute by continuing to participate in Appleton labor negotiations, he did "not feel very comfortable" about his participation.

"I'd feel better if he did not sit in on any of the negotiations," said Geenen.

Aldermen are prevented from ejecting one of their own members from an executive session. Officials left it up to the 15th Ward alderman to decide himself whether he should continue to participate in city negotiations.

The police and fire contracts reportedly discussed by city officials Wednesday would — if they come up for council approval in two weeks — be the first 1975 city employee labor agreements to be acted on.

A meeting will be set up between Woehler, the airport committee and company officials to discuss the request.

Under terms of the lease signed in 1968, Kimberly-Clark can require the county to construct additional facilities at the hangar any time within the first 10 years of the lease.

Corp. Counsel William Schuh said the only question would be whether the expansion is for additional hangar facilities or for other "additional facilities." If it is for more hangar space, Schuh said, the rent would have to be based on the existing lease. If the facilities would be for something other than just airplane storage, then the lease terms could be negotiated, Schuh said.

Woehler said he had understood K-C wanted to provide facilities to enable the company to do interior refurbishing work and full aircraft painting on corporate airplanes. K-C Aviation, Inc., now does general aircraft repair and maintenance work on a number of corporate jets.

The state Division of Aeronautics also has notified the committee that it has completed its review of the first phase of the airport master plan and has directed the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff to proceed with phases 3 and 4. There is no Phase 2.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Manitowish, Wis. B-3

## Grand Chute-Greenville...

Continued From Page 1

about 350 feet south of College Avenue, would connect the street with Maple Hill Drive and would retain a loop westward off Casaloma Drive to serve an area of single-family dwellings. The key difference is that the area immediately south of College would be used as commercial land instead of for multi-family dwellings.

Marchek also proposed a design for a trunk and collection sewer system and for a water system for the area.

The main trunk interceptor sewer for the area, and area beyond, would be a 54-or 48-inch pipe and be 20-50 feet deep. The collection sewer system would be placed 15 feet down. The trunk sewer system would be placed along Casaloma Drive and continue north of U.S. 41.

Two collection lines would be placed in service roads to serve the area north of College Avenue. The collection lines also would run along Nicolet Road and could be placed either along Spencer Street to Two-Mile Road or along proposed roads south of the multi-family dwelling area south of College Avenue.

The water system would consist of a 16-inch main extending eastward and north and south along the belt of commercial property through the service roads and through a main along proposed roads east and west near the southern boundary of the areas proposed for use as multi-family dwellings.

Residents at the meeting expressed concern about both the possible crowding of people into the multi-family dwelling area south of College Avenue from Mayflower Road to the proposed extension of McCarthy Road and about possible highway-commercial use of land from the McCarthy Road extension to Casaloma Drive.

"It's our opinion that there is less of a conflict between multi-family residential and single-family residential (than commercial)," said Marchek, when questioned about the area.

Marchek said the highway-commercial use makes better use of highways but that the area really could be used for either purpose. "I could make a case either way but both cases are thin."

Ira Livingston, Grand Chute town chairman, said the land use plan may not be acted on for a lengthy time. "These are proposals and maybe some of it won't be zoned for years."

Another resident expressed criticism of the development of multi-family

dwellings in the 250-foot strip of land from Mayflower Road to a proposed McCarthy Road extension. He contended that a heavy population in that area would depreciate the value of the sizable lots of persons who have built in the Long Court area.

Robert Stadel, Outagamie County director of planning, said proposals for that area considered the land use as "more or less townhouse development."

Joseph Doering, Milwaukee, said he had purchased land from McCarthy Road proposed extension to a drainage ditch between McCarthy and Casaloma as the site for a new automobile agency but noted that unless sewer and water facilities are soon available, development would not be possible. Livingston said such facilities could not be installed for a minimum of three to four years.

Tom Long of Long Real Estate, Appleton, said the firm had considered development of the 250-foot strip from Mayflower to McCarthy extension as an expensive, condominium property. "We're very, very susceptible to planned unit development," he said. Such development requires approval of area property owners prior to development.

Long said the only alternative to such a development would be "bottom-line" housing at minimum cost which would sell for the lowest possible cost.

The town planning commission will take up consideration of the land use plan, which does not constitute zoning, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11. The commission serves in an advisory capacity to the county zoning committee.

### Police & fire beat

Three windows in an overhead door were reported broken Tuesday or Wednesday of Solding Locks Corp., 1520 W. Rogers Ave. Police said it was the second such incident of vandalism there within the past week. Windows broken during the weekend had been replaced Monday.

No damage estimate was given.

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### Green Bay minister new program director

CHILTON — The Rev. James Talmadge, 41, Green Bay, has been approved by the Calumet County Salary and Personnel Committee as program director for the unified board.

Talmadge will replace the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger who has served as acting director since the board was established.

Talmadge, who is with the Brown County Mental Health Center, is married and the father of five children. He also served as pastor of the United Methodist Church at Green Bay.

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# Little progress in budget at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Village board members began work on a tentative 1975 budget Tuesday night, but due to the lack of figures from many outside agencies, little progress was made. Board members still are waiting for state and county tax figures, final costs for the Kimberly School District and an accurate estimate of state aids. Another meeting has been called for 7 p.m. Tuesday when it is hoped that sufficient figures will be available to permit drafting a tentative budget. The village will be hard hit this year

through the machinery and tax exemption which formerly accounted for about 40 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the community. The state will reimburse the village for a portion of the money lost through the exemption, but not equal to the amount raised through taxes had it remained on the tax roll. Village residents will have to assume more of the tax load.

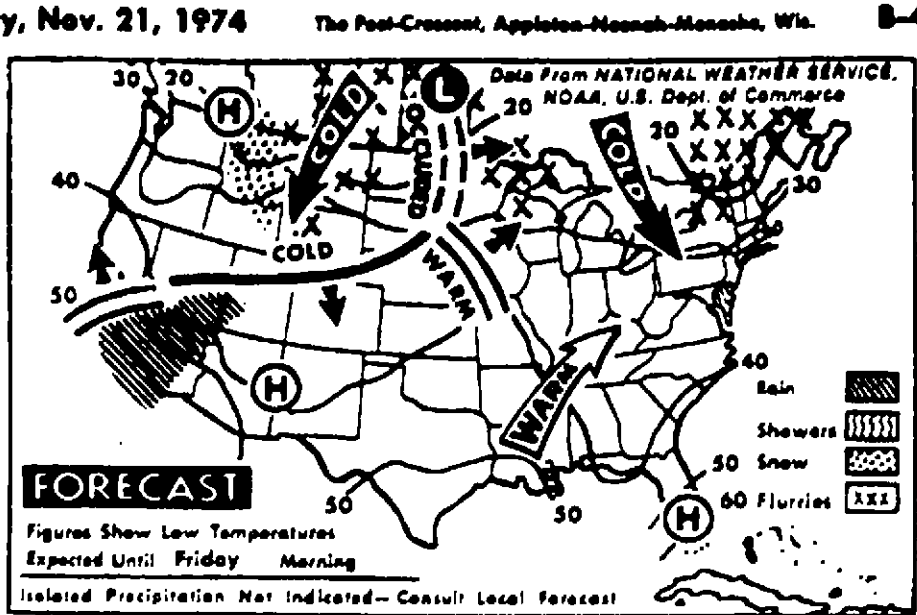
## Courts

Duane L. Ambrosius, 17, route 3, Seymour, was ordered Monday to attend traffic school. He was found guilty of speeding 90 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone of State 54 and 55, Town of Oneida, early Aug. 1. The finding came after a trial before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schaefer informed the defendant that he can qualify for a reduction in the normal \$150 fine by successfully completing the course.

# Cold night, warmer day

Diminishing winds, partial sunshine and slightly warmer temperatures should combine to improve conditions Friday in the Fox Cities. Tonight will be mostly fair and cold with a low about 20, according to the U.S. Weather Service at Green Bay. Partially sunny, warmer conditions are predicted for Friday with a high about 40 and light

and variable winds. Saturday's outlook calls for a return of cloudiness and chance of a few snow flurries. The low is expected to be in the 20s and high in the 30s. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that during the last 24 hours, Appleton had a high temperature of 37 and a low of 30. The barometer this morning stood at 30.03 and rising, winds were from the west-northwest at 8 miles per hour, relative humidity was 81 per cent, dew point 29 degrees, skies were overcast and no precipitation had been recorded. The 9:30 a.m. temperature was 33. Elsewhere in the state, slight amounts of snow were reported in parts of northern Wisconsin on Wednesday and during the night, while cloudy skies prevailed over other sections. Sunset today at 4:22 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:58 a.m. The moon is at Apogee and at First Quarter today and sets at 11:39 p.m. Full Moon on Nov. 29. At this Full Moon there will be a total eclipse of the moon that will be visible in the northwestern part of North America a little before sunrise.



## Weather forecast

Snow and snow flurries are forecast across much of the northern part of the nation, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is predicted for parts of California, Nevada and Utah. (AP wirephoto map)



**Doorkeeper**

**INSTALL IT YOURSELF**

**DELUXE 1/3 HORSEPOWER AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR**

Featuring Automatic Light Control

One Control Unit	<b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b>
Two Control Unit	<b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b>

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Low Prices — Excellent Service & Free Parking

**LOOK'S** *True Value* HARDWARE STORES

116 E. Main — Little Chute — 788-3821

## Weather elsewhere

By The Associated Press	Thursday	Friday	Sat.
Albuquerque	50 40	55 35	60 40
Anchorage	40 30	45 35	50 40
Asheville	40 30	45 35	50 40
Atlanta	60 40	65 45	70 50
Birmingham	70 40	75 45	80 50
Bismarck	30 20	35 25	40 30
Boise	50 40	55 45	60 50
Boston	55 45	60 50	65 55
Brownsville	70 50	75 55	80 60
Buffalo	50 40	55 45	60 50
Charleston	70 50	75 55	80 60
Charlotte	60 40	65 45	70 50
Chicago	40 30	45 35	50 40
Cincinnati	50 40	55 45	60 50
Cleveland	50 40	55 45	60 50
Denver	60 50	65 55	70 60
Des Moines	40 30	45 35	50 40
Detroit	50 40	55 45	60 50
Duluth	30 20	35 25	40 30
Fairbanks	10 0	15 5	20 10
Fort Worth	60 50	65 55	70 60
Green Bay	40 30	45 35	50 40
Helena	50 40	55 45	60 50
Honolulu	80 70	85 75	90 80
Houston	70 50	75 55	80 60
Indianapolis	50 40	55 45	60 50
Jacksonville	70 50	75 55	80 60
Juneau	30 20	35 25	40 30
Kansas City	50 40	55 45	60 50
Little Rock	60 50	65 55	70 60
Los Angeles	70 60	75 65	80 70
Louisville	50 40	55 45	60 50
Marquette	30 20	35 25	40 30
Memphis	60 50	65 55	70 60
Miami	70 60	75 65	80 70
Minneapolis	40 30	45 35	50 40
Mpls-St. P.	30 20	35 25	40 30
New Orleans	70 50	75 55	80 60
New York	50 40	55 45	60 50
Omaha	50 40	55 45	60 50
Orlando	70 50	75 55	80 60
Philadelphia	50 40	55 45	60 50
Phoenix	60 50	65 55	70 60
Pittsburgh	50 40	55 45	60 50
Plymouth	50 40	55 45	60 50
Pitts. Ore.	50 40	55 45	60 50
Rapid City	30 20	35 25	40 30
Richmond	60 50	65 55	70 60
St. Louis	50 40	55 45	60 50
Salt Lake	40 30	45 35	50 40
San Diego	70 60	75 65	80 70
San Fran.	50 40	55 45	60 50
Seattle	50 40	55 45	60 50
Spokane	30 20	35 25	40 30
Tampa	70 50	75 55	80 60
Washington	50 40	55 45	60 50
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton	20 10	25 15	30 20
Montreal	40 30	45 35	50 40
Toronto	50 40	55 45	60 50
Winnipeg	20 10	25 15	30 20
HI—Previous day's high.			
Lo—This morning's low.			
Precipitation for hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.			
O.K.—Sky for today.			
conditions outlook			

**Free** Honeywell Demonstration

By R. D. Capuson, Honeywell Sales Representative

# CAMERA EXCHANGE

Saturday, Nov. 23 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featuring ALL the NEW Honeywell Photo Products!

**HONEYWELL PENTAX SPOTMATIC F**

handles like a professional!

Revolutionary Super-Multi-Coated Takumar lenses give the sharpest, truest color pictures you can take.

F1.8 **\$264<sup>50</sup>**

F1.4 **\$284<sup>50</sup>**



**POCKET-SIZED AUTOMATIC!**

HONEYWELL AUTO-STROBONAR 110

- Automatic range up to 11 feet
- Recycles in less than 10 seconds
- Powered by 2 AA batteries (Not Included)
- Guide number of 28 for ASA 25 film

**\$44<sup>88</sup>**



**HONEYWELL PENTAX ES II**

The camera for photo perfectionists

- Computer-controlled electronic shutter delivers the precise shutter speed between 1/1000 and 8 seconds — "automatically"

F1.8 **\$429<sup>50</sup>**

F1.4 **\$449<sup>50</sup>**



**Forget Flashbulbs FOREVER!**

**Honeywell STROBONAR 100**

- Easy to operate
- Economical — about 1¢ per flash
- Powered by two replaceable AA batteries (not included)

**\$24<sup>88</sup>**



**HONEYWELL PENTAX 6 x 7**

Ideal Format SLR with Eye Level Convenience!

**SPECIAL PRICES**

By the Fox Valley's Only Authorized 6x7 Dealer



**SUPER-MULTI-COATED TAKUMAR LENSES**

- Exclusive multi-layer coating cuts surface reflection—gives crisp detail, true color rendition
- Harmful ultraviolet rays are reflected; ghost images are drastically reduced
- Super-multi-coating is a harder, tougher coating

**25% OFF** Manufacturer's List Price



**HONEYWELL PENTAX SP 1000**

"Pro-formance" on a budget!

With exclusive 55mm f/2.0 Super-Multi-Coated Takumar lens for crisp, clear results from the toughest lighting situations.

**\$219<sup>50</sup>**



**AGFACHROME 64<sup>°</sup> PEOPLE COLOR**

**135/20 \$4<sup>98</sup>**

Includes Film Developing



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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9 to 5; Sunday 12 Noon to 4 p.m.

# Camera Exchange

324 W. College Ave., (Next to Sears) Appleton, 733-8554

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**LIEBER'S HOME CENTERS**

8-FT. LENGTHS 12-IN. WIDE

Extra thick... extra strong! Smoothly sanded particle board. Check this special price!

# 99<sup>c</sup>

Ea.



**PLYWOOD SHELVES**

Pre-Cut — Ready to Nail in Place

All 8-Ft. Lengths — 5/8-In. Thick

# 299

Extra Wide 16-In. Width

**PLYWOOD Handy-Panels**

**199**

24"x48" 1/4" Thick

**359**

24"x48" 3/4" Thick



**STEEL SHELVING**

**HEAVY DUTY FOR EXTRA STRENGTH**

Ribbed posts for added strength. Extra-heavy gauge steel. Extra shelf space for basement or garage.

**999**

**4-SHELF UNIT**

12-In. Wide Shelves

**1399**

**5-SHELF UNIT**

12-In. Wide Shelves



**HANDY-MAN SPECIAL!**

ANYONE CAN INSTALL THIS DOOR UNIT!

And in less than half an hour. The door unit comes completely assembled with everything in place...stops, mitered trim... pre-fitted door is hinged in place and is pre-drilled for lockset.

**2 Step Installation**

2d0x6d8. ALL LAUAN DOOR UNIT including 1 1/2" door, jamb, stops & casing.

**38<sup>95</sup>**

Lock set extra

Other widths also available.




All "Take With" Sale Prices

**LIEBER'S HOME CENTERS**

**CHARGE IT**

use it here!

**SHOP SAT. 'TIL 4 P.M.**

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1924 W. College Ave. — 734-2683

OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

**NEENAH**

139 N. Lake St. — 722-2834

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

OTHER LIEBER HOME CENTERS IN OSHKOSH and GREEN BAY



# Vital statistics

## Deaths

Mrs. Oscar (Antonia) Bauers, 78, 217 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.  
John A. Bianco, 69, route 2, Winneconne.  
Edward L. Ellenbecker, 54, 828 W. Brewster St., Appleton.  
Donald J. Melcher, 67, route 2, Menasha.

## Deaths elsewhere

Raymond C. Kruse, 60, Phoenix, formerly of Appleton, father of Kayo Kruse, Appleton, and brother of Henry Kruse, Little Chute.  
Henry M. Marty, 80, Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Appleton.  
Mrs. Walter Owens (Hildegard Van Hoorn), 48, Milwaukee, sister of John Van Hoorn, rural Hilbert, and Mrs. Minnie Boelhower and Mrs. Jul Lamers, both of Kimberly.

## Births

Appleton Memorial  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lom, 120 E. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Roehl, 1609 N. Division St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tiedt, route 1, Black Creek.  
Clintonville Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Matz, 410 Siebert St., Marion.  
St. Elizabeth  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huybers, 1427 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrits, route 4, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Siewert, 1516 W. Brewster St., Appleton.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hegner, 113 Doty St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ensley, 109 W. Hancock St., Appleton.  
Shawano Community  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Marion.  
Theda Clark  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Paulus, 3627 Ripon Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Krueger, 1009 Red Oak Road, Appleton.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorn, route 1, Everglade Road, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krahn, 383 Oak St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nowland, 1417 Harrison St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Rivard, 68 Mathewson St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sows, 605 Racine St., Menasha.

Riverside Community Memorial  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Colligan Jr., route 5, Waupaca.

## Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:  
Paul C. Last, 45 Bay St., and Catherine A. Garbrecht, 108a Prospect Ave., both Oshkosh.  
James L. Christian Jr., 5431 County Trunk MM, and Helen Jean Ingles, 5146 State 115, both Larsen.  
Daniel G. Melhorn, 657 Division St.,

## Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD J. POLCYN, Deceased.  
To the creditors of the estate of RICHARD J. POLCYN, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 425 North Lincoln:  
You are hereby notified and informed that:  
Claims shall be presented, pursuant to s.865.135 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.  
Dated November 15, 1974  
Mrs. Rita B. Polcyn  
Applicant or Personal Representative  
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5

Highway Commission Declaration  
Under 348.175 Wisconsin Statutes  
(Frozen Road Law)  
Pursuant to Section 348.175, Wisconsin Statutes, The Highway Commission declares that from December 15, 1974 and until March 1, 1975, unless previously revoked, the following gross weight limitations shall apply to vehicles transporting peeled or unpeeled forest products cut crosswise on all highways on the State Trunk Highway System except the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways.  
The gross weight imposed on the highway by the vehicle of any one axle shall not exceed 22,000 pounds, or for two axles less than seven feet apart, 36,000 pounds; or for groups of three consecutive axles not less than nine feet nor more than 12 feet apart, a weight of 12,000 pounds more than permitted in Section 348.15(3) (c). This 12,000 pounds includes the 4,000 pounds authorized by Sec. 348.15(3) (b) 2. Signs.  
The gross weight imposed on the highway by all axles of a vehicle or combination of vehicles shall not exceed 96,000 pounds.  
All vehicles shall be legally licensed as required by statute.  
Special permits for the transportation of peeled unpeeled forest products cut crosswise are not required. However, pursuant to Section 348.17, Wisconsin Statutes, no person operating under this declaration shall operate a motor vehicle in violation of vehicle weight limitations imposed by the Highway Commission on particular highways.  
Highway structures or portions of highways, except when the vehicle is being operated under a permit expressly authorizing such weight limitations be exceeded.

Run: November 21 and December 5, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
Case No. 17311  
HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
228 East College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Plaintiff

vs.  
JAMES A. MERCEREAU AND  
KATHERINE A. MERCEREAU, HIS WIFE  
3188 Unit A, Courts of Justice  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

LEE VANDEN HEUVEL:  
d/b/a LEE'S WELDING  
715 North Duane  
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140  
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 18th day of June, 1974, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of December, 1974, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and wherein described as follows:  
Unit 3188-A in Courts of Justice, a condominium, in accordance with the Declaration of Condominium under Wisconsin Unit Ownership Act dated March 15, 1972, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on March 15, 1972, in Volume 882 of Records on page 407, as Dec. No. 65241, together with a 2.830 per cent undivided interest in common areas and facilities as described in said Declaration of Condominium; the address of said unit being 3180-A Justice Court, Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Terms of sale: Cash  
Dated this 21st day of October, 1974.  
W. CALVIN L. SPICE  
Sheriff  
PATTERSON, JENSEN, WYLLIE & SILTON, S.C.  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
322 East College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974.

and Lynn M. Felix, 536 W. 11th Ave., both Oshkosh.  
Mohammed G. Kimbria, Edwardsville, Ill., and Sandra L. Miller, 810 Dove St., Oshkosh.  
Matthew J. Olson, 6302 County Trunk MM, Larsen, and Mary J. Van Alstine, 2831 Omro Road, Oshkosh.  
Mark Gaab, 1710 Minnesota St., Oshkosh, and Barbara A. Cummings, 321 Chute St., Menasha.  
James R. Nelson Jr. and Linda S. Marks, both 2207 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Gary E. Stevens, 15 Lullaby Lane, and Barbara Lee Anderson, 2120 Bowen St., both Oshkosh.  
Daniel R. Pawlowski, 845 Tayco St., and Jeanne K. Schmalz, 826 Marquette St., both Menasha.

## Divorces

Winnebago County — Judges Edmund P. Arpin, William H. Carver, James G.

Sarres and William E. Crane have granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:  
Lois M. Davis, 24, 620 Mt. Vernon St., from Keith E. Davis, 29, 2978 Shady Lane, both Oshkosh. They were married Aug. 19, 1972.  
Ronald J. Eichman, 29, 1712 Taft Ave., from Barbara J. Eichman, 26, 911 Greenwood Court, both Oshkosh. They were married May 4, 1968. She was awarded custody of one child.  
Barbara J. Smith, 25, 617 Maple St., from Thomas R. Smith, 25, W. Tower Apartments, both Neenah. They were married Dec. 29, 1969.  
George A. Williams Jr., 28, 5497 Ericson Road, Larsen, from Helena Williams, 25, Hoquiam, Wash. They were married Aug. 20, 1967. She was awarded custody of three children.  
Richard Wheeler, 33, 210 1/2 Second St., from Theresa A. Wheeler, 34, 964 Ida St., both Menasha. They were married Nov. 14, 1959. She was awarded custody of six children.  
Dorothy E. Sommers, 39, Ripon, from Lawrence W. Sommers, 50, 1123 Van Buren Ave., Oshkosh. They were married Nov. 17, 1962. She was awarded cus-

tody of one child.  
Melissa A. Michalkiewicz, 23, 317 Second St., from Paul T. Michalkiewicz, 23, 729 Pleasant Lane, both Menasha. They were married Aug. 22, 1969. She was awarded custody of one child.  
Georgeanne P. Kodanko, 29, 870 Concordia Ave., from Karl Kodanko, 33, 1228 Titan Court, both Oshkosh. They were married Oct. 21, 1967. She was awarded custody of two children.  
Jackie L. Ziebell, 24, 1548 W. Sixth Ave., from Michael Ziebell, 28, 143a Brockway Ave., both Oshkosh. They were married Aug. 4, 1973.  
Sara S. Page, 27, 665 N. Westfield St., Oshkosh, from Edward A. Page, 34, Madison. They were married July 19, 1969.  
Alice M. Glodowski, 45, 749 Congress St., Neenah, from Norbert J. Glodowski, 37, Cheyenne, Wyo. They were married Oct. 30, 1971.  
Lora Doeringer, 36, Milwaukee, from Franklin M. Doeringer, 34, 118 N. Lawe St., Appleton. They were married Oct. 3, 1964.  
Susan L. Miller, 26, 342A W. Eighth Ave., from Michael G. Miller, 29, 1221

W. Fifth Ave., both Oshkosh. They were married Feb. 24, 1968. She was awarded custody of two children.  
Gela M. McGuire, 76, 1130 N. Westfield St., Oshkosh, from Charles P. McGuire, 78, Lakeland Fla. They were married Nov. 6, 1965.  
Marion E. Richey, 55, 400 Congress St., from William T. Richey, 53, 138 1/2 Fifth St., Neenah. They were married Nov. 11, 1945.  
Greta A. Whitcomb, 30, 750 Carver Lane, Menasha, from Leo J. Whitcomb, 33, West Allis. They were married Feb. 29, 1962. She was awarded custody of two children.

## Cost breakdown now required for funerals

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Prices of funeral services and merchandise must be disclosed more fully under rules adopted by the state Division of Health. The rules took effect Nov. 1. They call for cards or brochures listing prices of caskets and various types of services. In addition, funeral directors must

present written disclosure statements when tentative funeral arrangements are completed and the casket selected. The rules also say that funeral directors must inform people that Wisconsin law does not require a casket for cremations, but that crematories may require containers which meet certain specifications.

## APPRECIATION

Good food makes a happy gift always appreciated  
WE PACKAGE AND SHIP BY FAST DELIVERY SERVICE  
OPEN DAILY  
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 to 6

## ROGGE'S CHEESE HOUSE

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OSHKOSH  
Phone 235-7205

Robert Hall

# SAVINGS FESTIVAL!

39.99

new length  
in plaid  
hooded  
coat with  
fake fur

fantastic value!

Spirited plaid in belted and high-pocketed style with placketed button-front... big hood-collar to sweep up on windy days. Fake-furred in modacrylic-and-acrylic... warmed with quilted lining. Sizes 5 to 15.



84.95

shop and  
compare with  
\$110 suits!

advance  
fashion  
designer  
collection

by  
Cesare Larini

Meticulously tailored textured polyester wovens... with flapped patch pockets, cuffed sleeve treatments, contrast stitching, contemporary classics, and more! In patterns and solids. Regulars and longs. We show one of many styles!

COMPLETE  
ALTERATIONS  
INCLUDED



8.99

extra-low priced

shirt-jacket  
pantsuits  
in contrast  
knits

misses' and half sizes



Checks and solid-colors merge for a crisp and snappy effect. Acetate knit pantsuits with the shirt-jacket that flatters any-size figure... a belt included. Terrific buy at this price! Sizes in group: 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

39.99

worth \$50,  
you'll agree!

pile-collared  
and  
pile-lined  
brawny  
blend  
suburban  
coat



Winter-warm classic in a fabric that shrugs off all kinds of weather... fully acrylic pile-lined, with a furry acrylic pile collar to match! Traditional button-front model with welted slash pockets, deep center vent. Fall colors, sizes 38 to 48.

use it here!

WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN CARD welcome

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30,  
SUNDAY 11 TO 6  
APPLETON  
W. College Ave. Extension  
(Rt. 125) Mile East of Rt. 41

THE DIVERSION SHOP  
FOR BIG & TALL MEN

Robert Hall







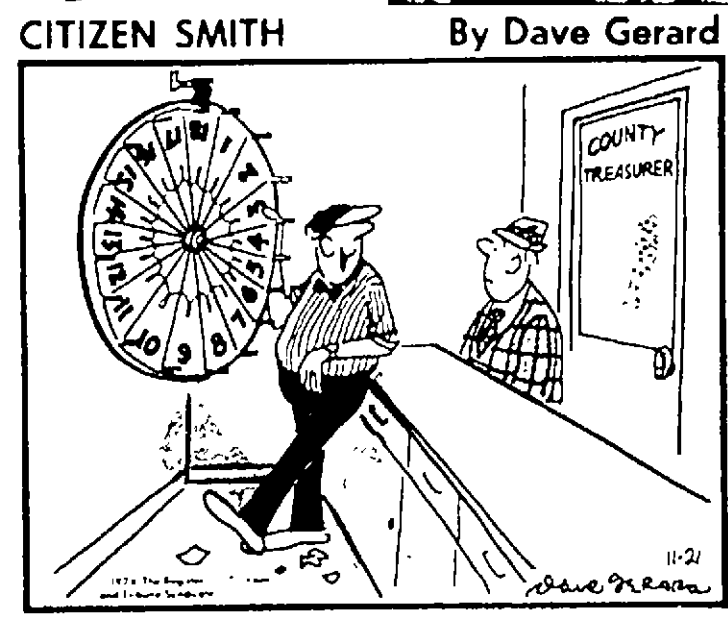
**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- Shaded walk
- 5 Pullman berth
- 11 Cruising
- 12 Location
- 13 Proof-reading marks
- 14 Uncle or Hill
- 15 Destiny
- 16 Old Chinese kingdom
- 17 Further (2 wds.)
- 19 Son of Noah
- 20 Hymn of praise
- 21 Tosca's aria, "Vissi d'..."
- 22 Mexican laborer
- 23 For the having
- 24 Batten
- 25 Earth
- 26 Criminal charge (sl.)
- 27 Least original
- 30 Cockney's swear-word
- 31 "— a Camera" (2 wds.)
- 32 Belgian commune
- 33 Arranged in rows
- 35 Hebrew lyre

**DOWN**

- Italian city
- 2 Kind of flu
- 3 Rallying cry of sorts (4 wds.)
- 4 New Guinea town
- 5 Grape conserve
- 6 Apiece
- 7 News statements (2 wds.)
- 8 Lover of beauty
- 9 Summari- zation
- 11 Fruit of the oak
- 15 Banking service
- 18 Cat's cry
- 21 Seed coating
- 22 Southern candy
- 23 Froth
- 24 Humper- dink heroine
- 25 Greek length
- 27 Prolonged attack
- 28 Cache
- 29 Triad's number
- 34 Managed
- 35 "— seeing things?" (2 wds.)



**Yesterday's Answer**

8 Lover of beauty

9 Summari- zation

11 Fruit of the oak

15 Banking service

18 Cat's cry

21 Seed coating

22 Southern candy

23 Froth

24 Humper- dink heroine

25 Greek length

27 Prolonged attack

28 Cache

29 Triad's number

34 Managed

35 "— seeing things?" (2 wds.)

**SEEK & FIND®** Toxic Plants

DBHIPCOCBUCRETUPTYK  
MUYEROBELLEHESLAFVC  
RTPOAWKPPKYAMVFNIO  
ETSHYSEAPRYRPAERNL  
LETOXICOWELBOBLDOM  
LRNWNPNMYELIBOSESE  
ECASIOPOMOEYIVAROIH  
HULYSEUMOODDNTHRLON  
EPFISHCDNCPHIEYBPO  
SYOIVTRHEPOCOOLNIO  
LPHOWOESYMAYAPPLEII  
AOYNOMTOBMLEHESLAFO  
FOATLOTMAVKAOWOSIOP  
PBROOPUSVYAMOONSEED  
HICKNESSAMACHAEDSTS

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BANEBERRY BLOODROOT BUTTERCUP COWSLIP  
DEATH CAMASS POISON IVY MAY APPLE MOONSEED  
POISON HEMLOCK FALSE HELLEBORE POISON OAK POKEWEED

Tomorrow: Dental Terms

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

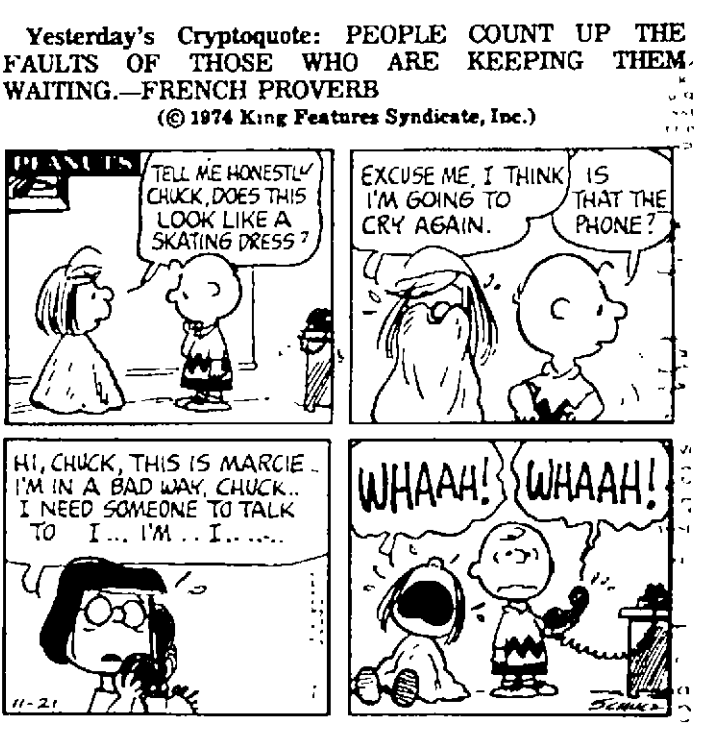
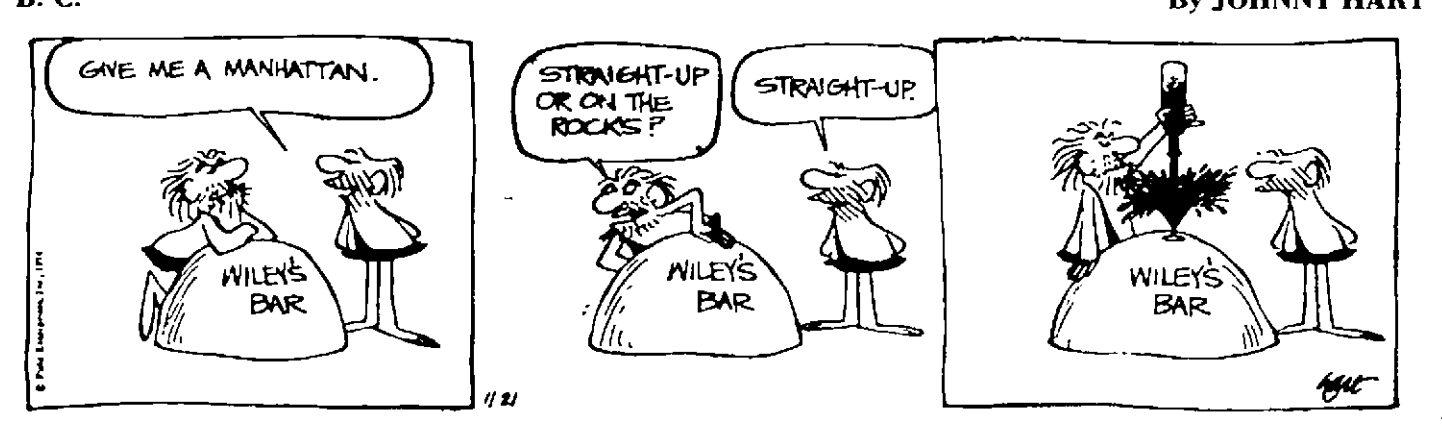
AXYDLBAAXE  
L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTE**

AIBRTOZE ITSD ZY B STIEBOT  
XZRFTWR DNWARZTO.—BOPND  
ANDSTR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE COUNT UP THE FAULTS OF THOSE WHO ARE KEEPING THEM. WAITING.—FRENCH PROVERB  
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



**Young hobby club**

**Funny-face flowerpot**  
has hair of paper

BY CAPPY DICK

Any boy or girl who likes to draw and color can put those abilities to work turning an ordinary clay flowerpot into a comical face as the boy has done in Figure 2.

First of all, it is advisable to get permission from your par-

might paint two faces on the pot, one on each of two sides, and make them alike or different, as you prefer.

Again allow the paint to dry, then cut fringe on a strip of paper—yellow, black or any other color—and, folding it over the rim of the pot, glue it in place to represent hair.

Fill the pot with soil and plant a flower in it. Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthdays Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOK-LETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow: Multiple bounce game and how to play it!

**FIG 1**

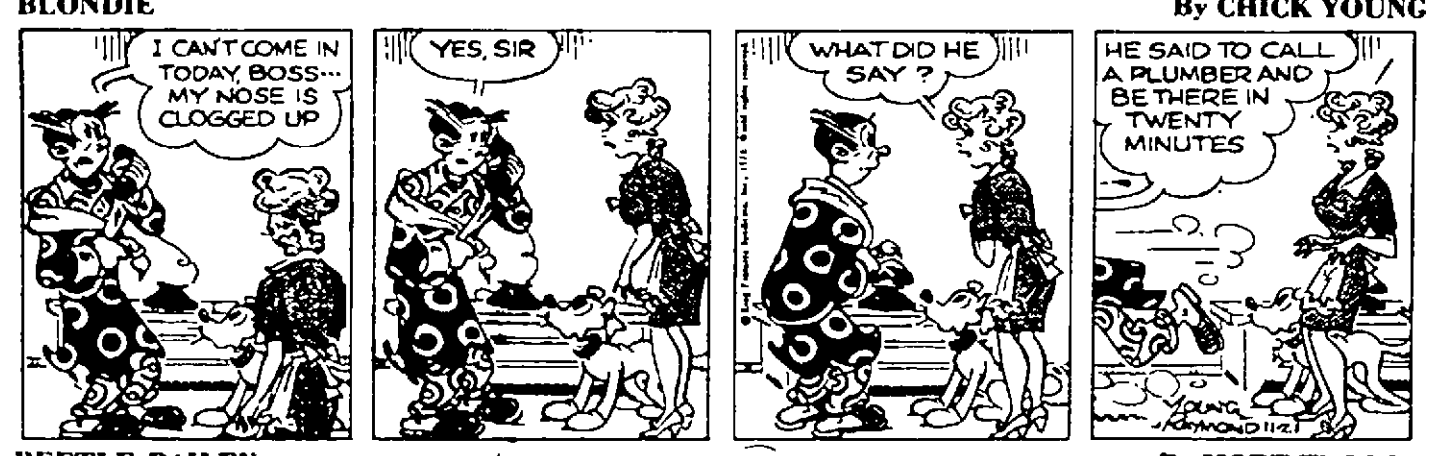
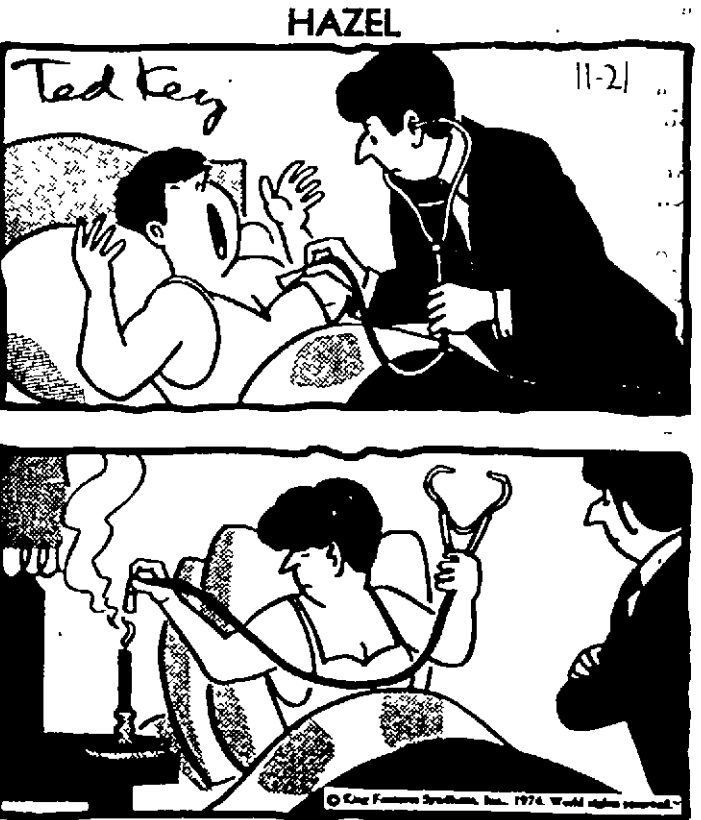
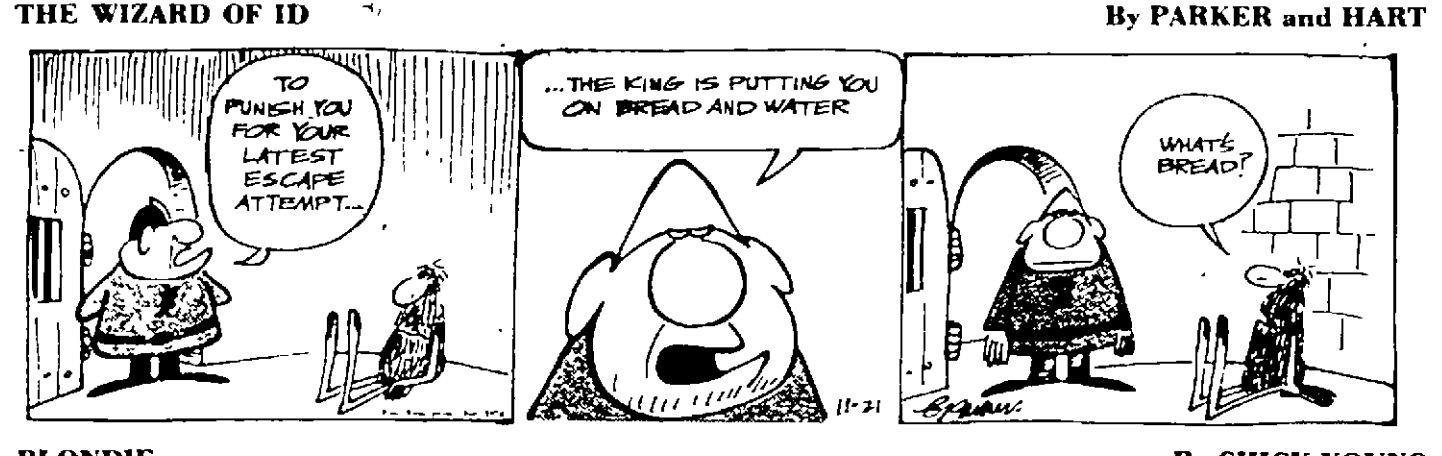
**FIG 2**

Fun to do

ents. In fact, it would be fun to get either Mother or Dad (or both) to help with this undertaking.

Select an empty clay flowerpot. Scrub it clean with a brush and water. Let it dry before proceeding with the coloring.

Paint the entire outside with enamel paint to represent the flesh tone of the funny face. When this has dried, use a contrasting color of enamel—black, for example—and a very small brush to paint the eyes, brows, nose and mouth on the pot as in Figure 1. You



**Fun to do**

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# UW FV players plan comedy

An all-student cast of 18 is in rehearsal at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley for the Broadway musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

University players, under direction of Prof. Kenneth Anderson, will present the two-act light musical comedy in five performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, in the Fine Arts Theater on the Midway Road campus.

The cast includes seven students from Appleton: Dave Hardt, playing Hero; Jeff Laatsch, Hysterium; Bruce Emmers, Eronius; Mary Bissing and Joanne Marie Motiska, courtesans; Sandra Rammer, Philia; and Mark Welhouse, one of the Proteans. Karen Anderson, Neenah, is cast as Domina, and Bob Gosser, Stockbridge, as a Protean.

Five student actors are from Menasha: Gary Godhardt, Pseudolus; Jeff Gal-

loway, Miles Gloriosus; Lea Peot, one of the courtesans; Jeff Johnson and Tom Kobinski, Proteans.

Four students from Kimberly are in the cast: Don Lamers, playing Senex; Tom Couillard, Lycus; Laurie Behrendt and Lynn Vandenberg, two of the courtesans.

Prof. Franklin W. Doverspike of the University faculty is the musical director; Bill Heidke is technical director, and Carrie Wimmer will supervise costuming. Roger Larson is vocal coach; Tony Czarnik and Roxann Pirlot are rehearsal pianists.

"A Funny Thing" is set in ancient Rome; it will be produced on a single set thrust stage with three playing areas, Anderson said. The plot is based on plays of the Roman writer Plautus; music and lyrics were written by Steven Sondheim and the book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart.



University players

Student players are presenting "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center. In a scene, from left to right, Gary Godhardt, as Pseudolus; Tom Couillard as Marcus Lycus; Jeff Laatsch, Hysterium and Don Lamers as Senex. (Post-Crescent photo)

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-7

## TV Scout

## Franklin special excellent

8:30-10 — Channels 2-7 — Eddie Albert is masterful as Benjamin Franklin in "The Ambassador," the first of four specials on Franklin. This zeroes in on his activities while American ambassador to France, attempting to gain French military aid to continue the Colonies' fight for independence. Howard Fast's script is more intellect than action, but suffices. A fine cast helps too — Rene Auberjonois as the king, Gig Young as the brilliant Count de Vergennes, Alexis Smith, Frank Langella, Victor Buono and on and on. A worthwhile 90 minutes.

reader; he's a psychiatrist, getting her out of her depression, out of hiding away. He almost succeeds.

8-9 — Channels 9-11 — "The Streets Of San Francisco" is off to an interesting beginning, as our splendid cops investigate the murder of several girls. The only clue is that the killer is an Air Force officer. Good detective work here, but too much of the last half is devoted to an airborne chase.

8-9 — Channel 5 — When the "Ironside" gang hears that an undercover cop is playing footsie with the bad guys, Ed (Don Galloway) goes undercover to find the turncoat. It nearly kills him, in this rather predictable episode. The presence of guest stars Peter Mark Richman, Shelley Fabares and Jim Hutton helps.

9-10 — Channels 9-11 — The interesting ending on "Harry O" may be worth sitting through 45 confused minutes. Harry's (David Janssen) client is a lady who worries about her husband's "business" trips. Harry finds there is a lady involved, but she dies uncovering many curious things about the man. Robert Reed guest stars in this one.

9-10 — Channel 5 — On "Movin' On", Spenny and Will (Claude Akins and Frank Converse) help out a colony of pacifistic Hutterites. Will is greatly influenced by a pretty widow (Belinda Montgomery) and the idyllic life, and seems ready to quit the world for the life of the "Hoots." When there is a crisis with nasty neighbors, he even reacts gently — for a while. Fritz Weaver plays the Hoot leader.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

## Television schedule

### GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS  
5 — WFRV — NBC  
11 — WLUK — ABC

### 38 — WPNE — PBS

### WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS  
9 — WAOW — ABC

**THURSDAY P.M.**  
6 p.m.  
8:57-9:11 — News  
8:58 — Seminar for the 70s  
9:40 p.m.  
1 — Treasure Hunt  
2 — Hollywood Squares  
3 — Wild Kingdom  
4:30 p.m.  
2 — Tell the Truth  
4:30 p.m.  
11 — Family Affair  
4:30 p.m.  
2 — The Consumer Experience  
7 p.m.  
27 — A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving  
5 — Sierra  
9:11 — The Odd Couple  
38 — Feeling Good  
7:30 p.m.  
27 — The Waltons  
9:11 — New World Coming  
8 p.m.  
5 — Ironside  
9:11 — Streets of San Francisco  
38 — The Silent Years  
8:30 p.m.  
• 27 — Movie  
9 p.m.  
5 — Movin' On  
9:11 — Harry O  
10 p.m.  
2:57-9:11 — News  
38 — Book Beat  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — FBI  
5 — Tonight Show  
7 — Sports for All Seasons  
8 — Goodson Goes to Plymouth Plantation for Thanksgiving  
9:11 — Wide World of Entertainment  
9:30 a.m.  
27 — Gombit

10:35 p.m.  
7 — Seven Star Theater  
11:30 p.m.  
2 — Feature Theatre  
Midnight  
5 — Night Gallery  
11 — Wild Wild West  
12:30 a.m.  
5 — Midnight Report  
FRIDAY A.M.  
5:30 a.m.  
2 — Sunrise Semester  
6 a.m.  
2 — Cartoon Time  
6:30 a.m.  
2 — Bewitched  
6:40 a.m.  
5 — Town & Country Time  
7 a.m.  
27 — CBS News  
5 — Today Show  
11 — Andy Griffith  
38 — Seminar for the 70s  
7:30 a.m.  
11 — Cartoons  
38 — Introduction to Numerical Control  
8 a.m.  
27 — Captain Kangaroo  
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo  
8:30 a.m.  
11 — Bill Cosby  
9 a.m.  
2 — Snop With the Barmanns  
5 — Name That Tune  
7 — Romper Room  
9 — Public Service  
11 — Joker's Wild  
9:20 a.m.  
2 — The Barbara Hill Show  
9:30 a.m.  
27 — Gombit

## What to do, where to go

Mar. 1 — The Longest Yard, at 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Mar. 2 — Harry and Tonto, at 6:45 and 9 p.m.  
Cinema 1 — Gold at 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Viking — Flesh Gordon at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Time theater, Oshkosh — Flesh Gordon at 7 and 9 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — Papillon at 6:30 and 9:25 p.m.  
Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Appleton High School West Auditorium — The Diary of Anne Frank at 7:33 p.m. Nov. 21-23, matinee Nov. 24.

Harper Hall, Lawrence University — Recital, Wingra Woodwind Quintet, University of Wisconsin-Madison, at 8 p.m.  
Appleton High School East — Concert by Fox Valley Youth Symphony and AHS-East orchestra, 8 p.m., auditorium.

versity of Wisconsin-Madison, at 8 p.m.  
Appleton High School East — Concert by Fox Valley Youth Symphony and AHS-East orchestra, 8 p.m., auditorium.

## Constantine is mum

LONDON (AP) — Exiled King Constantine of Greece has called off a news conference at which he was supposed to give his views on a Greek plebiscite to decide whether to reinstate the monarchy. A spokesman gave no reason for the change of the royal mind.

7-7:30 — Channels 2-7 — With Thanksgiving around the calendar, CBS revives "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving", a pleasant 30 minutes with the Peanuts gang. Snoopy is cooking the holiday dinner, but his culinary ability is limited.

7-8 — Channel 5 — With a little free time, two "Sierra" rangers find three pretty schoolteachers makes an awkward number. Best part of this show is a hunt for a boy lost in the mountains.

7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — "The Waltons" offers a first-rate three-hanky tear-jerker. John-Boy (Richard Thomas) gets a part-time job, reading to a blind girl (Elaine Hailveil). But he's more than a

## Servicemen promoted, get new assignments

Marine Pfc. Merton Strong Jr., son of Mrs. Lloyd Learman, 838 W. Spencer St., Appleton, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marines in July, 1974.

Army Spec. 4 Duane DeGroot, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot, 801 Highland Ave., Kaukauna, is stationed in Butzbach, Germany, with the 564th MP Co. The Kaukauna High School graduate was previously stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Airman I.C. James Hibbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbard Sr., 1200 Crooks Ave., has been assigned to Clark AB, Philippines as a weapon control systems mechanic.

Air Force Sgt. James Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maas, 521 S. Washington St., Combined Locks, has been assigned to K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., for duty with the Strategic Air Command.

Randy Combs, 20, 333 S. Matthias St., Appleton, has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program. The 1972 graduate of Appleton High School-East enters active duty Jan. 21.

Airman Peter Allen, son of Robert Allen, 5630 W. Spencer St., Appleton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. He will receive specialized training in electronics communications.

2nd Lt. Rick Buss, 194 McKinley Ave., Appleton, has been assigned to Ft. Buss, El Paso, Tex. Upon completion of training, he will report to Frankfurt, Germany, for duty as a missile launch control officer.

Navy Radioman 2.C. Michael Reddy, son of John Reddy, 1509 W. Franklin St., Appleton, is on deployment to the Western Pacific as a crewmember of the amphibious command and control ship USS Blue Ridge.

Air Force S.Sgt. Michael Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weber, 203 E. Daphne St., Kaukauna, has arrived for duty at Offutt AFB, Neb. The electronics countermeasures technician previously served at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Navy Airman Bruce Boogaard, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boogaard, 72 Ramlen Court, Appleton, has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. He will report to Memphis, Tenn.

Dennis Post, 18, 833 1/2 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, has enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program and will enter active duty Feb. 3. The 1974 graduate of Marshfield High School has selected the mechanical career area for training.

Kevin Coburn, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coburn, 802 W. Lindberg Ave., Appleton, has enlisted in the delayed enlistment program and will enter active duty in the Air Force Feb. 12. He selected the general career area for training.

Navy Seaman Robin Casler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casler, 327 S. Birch St., Kimberly, has reported for duty at Pensacola, Fla. She is a 1974 graduate of Kimberly High School.

## Outagamie GOP meets Tuesday about election

Outagamie County Republicans meet Tuesday to go over the results of the Nov. 5 election and look to the future of their party.

James Hensel, county GOP chairman, said the session will be at 7:30 p.m. in a meeting room at the Left Guard Steak House, 3025 W. College Ave.

The announcement was directed to "members of the Outagamie County executive committee and active Republicans."

Hensel listed the following topics on the agenda:

"Wrap-up of election, future of the GOP, Lincoln Day dinner and county caucus, new officers for 1975-76 term, other business."

The party suffered losses at the county, 8th Congressional District and state levels, prompting Hensel to remark publicly in interviews after the elections that the party not only has lost its dominant position in the county but faces decline unless major changes are made in the state and local organization.

The party customarily holds its annual caucus in conjunction with its yearly Lincoln Day dinner. The caucus next year will include biennial elections of county party officers.

## Sills rehearsing opera 4 weeks after surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Less than four weeks after undergoing cancer surgery, soprano Beverly Sills is preparing for another opera.

"I feel great," she said Tuesday between acts of a dress rehearsal of "The Daughter of the Regiment." "I lost 40 pounds."

She admitted with a chuckle that she had lost 35 pounds by dieting before the operation and said, "I did it the hard way. If I'd only known."

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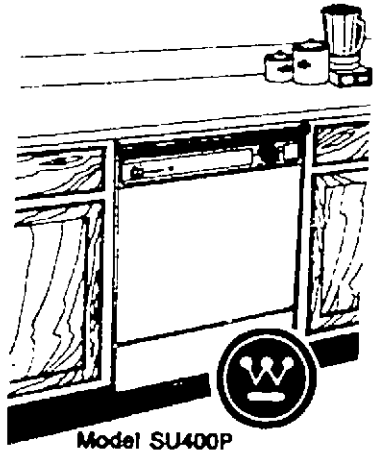
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## 17.2 CU. FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

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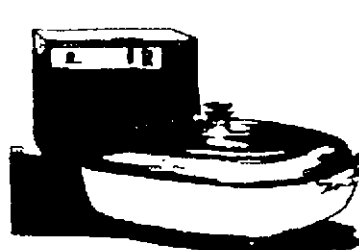
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Models LT170P/DE170P

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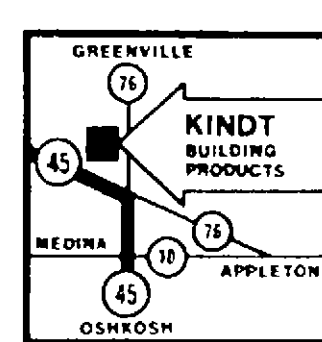
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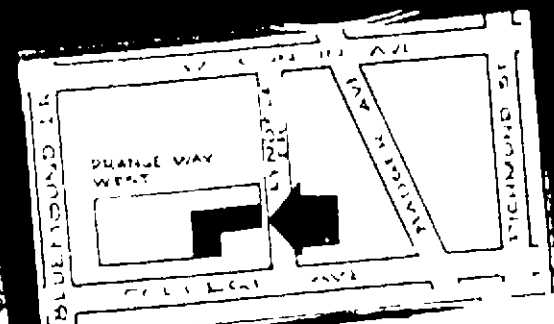
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# Hand-crafted articles sold to benefit club charities



**Holiday greenery**

Nancy Levanetz, general chairwoman, and Marlene Angvine paused by the Florist Shop, one of the many booths set up at the Columbus Club. With the trend to a greater interest in the ecology, many homemakers are bringing the outdoors inside. The bazaar was a means of sharing green thumb interests. Proceeds from the Country Store boutique will benefit the bicentennial "Liberty Bell Still Rings" essay contest, the Christian Children's Fund and other club charities.

## Wreath

Carol Duszak, right, co-chaired Tuesday's Appleton Junior Woman's Club sponsored annual Christmas bake and boutique. Pine cone wreaths and trees set the pace for sales as members pitched in to make the event a success.



Post-Crescent photos by Tom Running



**Kicky chapeau**

At left, Vicki Spink holds the mirror for Judy Simon as she tries on a kicky chapeau during Tuesday's Junior Woman's Club sponsored bake and boutique. The Columbus Club was transformed into a bazaar with area shoppers taking home many hand-crafted articles.

# Lois Stair urges women to support one another

BY CAROL HANSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

Lois Stair, without really knowing it, has spent her lifetime preparing to be a champion of women. This came to light during an interview Tuesday at Memorial Presbyterian Church and as she spoke to United Presbyterian Women. It was during this interim that she reflected on the year she became moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian (UP) Church of the U.S.A., the highest lay position.

Elected during the 183rd session in May 1971, she was the first woman in the history of the church to be so honored.

Fielding questions like the pro she has become, this attractive woman, a Waukesha native who still resides there, now in the middle years of her life, hesitated not at all when topics turned from today's church member to the role of women in our society. Among the keys to her strength are her upbringing, her husband's attitude about her destiny and a call to serve on the first Task Force on Women within the national UP church during the late 60s. It was while performing duties on this committee

lege education, Lois attended Smith College, Northampton, Mass., receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1944. She came to realize some years later that attending a women's college during those years had advantages.

"I never realized women weren't suppose to be achievers. A women's college," she said, "gave us the feeling that we could be anything that we wanted to be. We were encouraged to be doctors and lawyers and not to just prepare for the traditional occupations of women such as teaching."

It was during her tenure at Smith that she enrolled in a course on the Bible which was taught by Mary Ellen Chase, an author who read passages and led her students to study the Book as they would poetry and prose, something she would recall later in life as having contributed to her desire to really know the Bible. During those sessions, the class also looked at what the Bible meant to people's development and to the development of countries.

Lois met her husband, Ralph, a Navy man at the time, on a blind date in the nation's capital. After a lovely evening together, she said he asked to see her

resolutions advocating the full participation of women at every judicatory level and at the national level on boards, agencies, committees and consultations. yet Lois indicated that little has been done to bring this about. Women can be ordained in the UPC, but are often frustrated by their inability, she said, to find a good pulpit from which to preach. One female preacher in Wisconsin, Mar-

She pointed out that any day women want something in the church, they can vote it in because they represent 57.4 per cent of the membership.

Turning to the next question concerning the ordination of women in the Episcopal Church, the ordination that recently captured headlines as 11 women were illegally ordained by two retired bishops, Lois said she has been able to

pondered why women have been hesitant about supporting one another. She urged local women not to abandon the old roles they have known, but rather to support those assuming new roles, both brothers and sisters, in order to work together to support the mission of the church.

She called her years as moderator, "a beautiful experience, like being queen for a year." Traveling an average of six days out of seven, getting home only occasionally, Lois said her husband was very supportive of her role.

He had told her when the question of her candidacy was raised, "If I tell you I want you to accept the candidacy, this means I am telling you I don't care if you are away from home a great deal. This is not true. On the other hand, if I tell you I do not support you, this is not true either. I want you to express yourself as you feel you should."

Lois laughed as she said, "During that year, Ralph became a connoisseur at choosing TV dinners. To this day, he knows more than I do about what's in

the kitchen."

Although two years have passed since she relinquished her position, Lois Stair still travels a great deal, giving speeches in cities across the nation, attending meetings (this past weekend she was a guest, one of a handful of women, at the Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C.) and serving on committees.

If anything, Lois represents hope for women. She symbolizes women's new role not only in the church but in society in general. She is helping to dispel some of the confusion, some of the myths during these days of liberation as she shows others how to be achievers.

## Wash thoroughly

Although non-stick cooking utensils look clean, a thin layer of food and grease may settle into the porous finish. So, wash thoroughly in hot sudsy water and rinse in hot water.



Lois Stair

that she was to become a reader and student of the women's movement and what it means for women everywhere.

Born in 1923, Lois decided at the age of 10 that she wanted to join a church. Because her parents were not church affiliated, she became what she has dubbed, "a church school drop-out," that is, she was dropped at the curb each Sunday morning to pursue a study of the church because her parents thought it important to her becoming a lady, just as they thought ballet lessons were important.

Calling it a superficial beginning, she recalled how often people have joined churches for all the wrong reasons.

Especially before the women's movement began and before young people began questioning the organized church, she said, "When a family moved into a community, they would shop around looking for a lovely church, one that would help them with their social and business life."

It was the thing to do then, she went on. "Now kids aren't joining just because their parents are members. They are doing the questioning. They want church to be important, yet, they often find it boring just as older people find it a place to rest." Because her parents also wanted her to have an Eastern col-

again — in church! That Sunday the pair heard Peter Marshall preach from the pulpit at New York Avenue Church as they sat in the Lincoln pew — a pew used by visiting dignitaries. During the war it was often reserved for servicemen.

Just seven weeks later, Lois and Ralph were married in the chapel at that same church.

During the years after marriage, Lois found herself involved in church work. As the mother of two sons, both of whom are now married, she taught Bible study courses to teen-agers, read books on theology and worked within traditional women's organizations.

In 1957, she was elected an elder in her local church, the first of many steps she would take on the road to the role of moderator.

By the late 60s, after working on local, state and national levels, Lois was selected to serve on the first UPC national Task Force on Women. During her tenure the basic structure of the group was established as well as the beginning of her personal realization of the importance of the women's movement. She became an avid student, reading much of the material published on the subject.

In 1970, the General Assembly passed

## Women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

C-1

garet Towner, has made a breakthrough that Lois feels is significant — she heads a multi-staff serving several small churches near Milwaukee.

Reflecting on the number of women in seminaries, Lois said during the year she was moderator there were only 72. Today, the number has climbed to nearly 500.

Talking once again about her own life, Lois said she was an only child. "I was expected to be courageous and to achieve. I never realized how many women have accepted the myths about what woman's role is — the myths that are so limiting — until serving on the Task Force. In our family, the tradition is that a woman is not to stay at home all the time."

"Because my mother hadn't had an opportunity to attend college as a young woman, she did so when I was in school. She graduated the same day I graduated from high school and went on to begin her own very successful business."

During her years of traveling around the country, Lois has been amazed by the number of women who express the idea that "I have no ability or right to be a member of the governing board of the church." Fortunately, Lois noted, this attitude is beginning to change.

"A great fear," she went on, "has been if women become too prominent in the church, men will abdicate their positions because the church would be too feminine."

see both points of view.

"At first I was sorry. I hoped it wouldn't set back the cause of women in the church. Then I remembered that in the past I have appreciated the hesitancy in the Episcopal Church because it shows real honesty. There is study as there has been in this case and long theological discussion. When approval eventually comes, there will be much better acceptance than we have had."

One of the 11, Emily Hewett, a teacher at a Massachusetts seminary, is a personal friend. Lois related that Emily had told her the women had understood that the ordination probably wouldn't be accepted, but that they were distressed because the bishops did not really seek opportunities to discuss their feelings with them.

"I strongly believe in the institution of the church. In today's world we need a major institution to make change — to work for peace, to find ways to feed the hungry."

"I feel there is a mandate in the Bible for women. Remember in the days of Christ, it was considered obscene to talk to or teach women, yet Christ did. If women refuse Christ's call to them to participate, it would almost be a refusal of discipleship."

Lois met opposition the year of her election to moderator. She received obscene phone calls and letters. Many women wrote opposing her election.

As she talked about this minority, she

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Washable acrylic and polyester fabric.

Would make a lovely gift...

Use Your Grace's Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard or Layaway!



## Engagements

### McSorley-Hanson

KIMBERLY — Jill A. McSorley and Dave A. Hanson will marry in the summer of 1975. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McSorley, 220 Willow St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, 1048 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.



Jill McSorley



Elizabeth Freschl



Connie Shackleton

### Egenhoefer-Freude

STEVENS POINT — Mr. and Mrs. John Egenhoefer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Thomas E. Freude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Freude, 909 W. Taylor St., Appleton. They will marry in June of 1975.

### Freschl-Berk

A spring wedding is in the offing for Elizabeth Freschl and Larry Berk. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freschl, 145 Highview Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Annette Berk, Chicago, Ill., and the late Charles Berk.

### Shackleton-Bikowski

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shackleton, 1676 Lakeshore Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Clifford Bikowski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bikowski, 834 Sheboygan St.

### Much-Sullivan

FREMONT — A December 1975 wedding is in the offing for Marilyn Ann Much and Mark D. Sullivan. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Much, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Sullivan, 1210 S. Pearl St., New London.

### Lamers-McGuire

June 14, 1975 is the date chosen for the wedding of Anne Marie Lamers and Michael Lee McGuire. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lamers, 938 Railroad St., route 4. Mr. McGuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McGuire, 2213 N. Bennett St.

### Miller-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Miller, 1310 W. Edgewood Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lee Miller, to Donald L. Martin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Martin, 127 E. Capitol Drive.

## Country store sale slated by altar society

HOLLANDTOWN — St. Francis Altar Society will sponsor a rummage sale and country store from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis School Hall.

To be featured in the country store will be garden vegetables, canned goods and crafts. There will be men's, women's and children's clothing as well as books, toys and furniture from the over 100 families taking part in the rummage sale.

### Buboltz-Vanderhoof

BRILLION — Shelley Lynn Buboltz and Jay R. Vanderhoof have chosen a Sept. 27, 1975 wedding date. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almond F. Buboltz Jr., 535 way Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Vanderhoof, 439 W. National Ave.

### Wundrow-Krell

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wundrow, 1823 E. Newberry St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Fredrick John Krell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Krell, route 1, Menasha.

Valley Fair — Free Parking  
Tel. 734-6484

**Donald's**

wrought iron tile table \$1295  
with hand painted tile

Newest Selection—Beautiful

**Jewelry RINGS**

**V. SCANLAN**

Master Jewelers  
Valley Fair, Tel. 734-9062



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Throws ..... from **\*89**  
Fun Furs ..... from **\*244**  
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Nigbor Originals from **\*879 to \*10,000**

OPEN ANY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT

**Nigbor FURS**

Downtown Berlin or Green Bay

"the price of fashion is good taste"

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## Laydwel Invites

You to Their  
**Holiday Carpet Showing**  
Every Night This Week

Monday Through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**THIS WEEK ONLY**

**Laydwel's Holiday Gift to YOU:**  
With a Minimum \$300.00 Purchase,  
You Will Receive a Certificate for a  
**HOLIDAY DINNER FOR TWO!**  
• VALUE \$12.00 •

Laydwel's direct-from-mill carpet buying offers you **LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.** Select your type and color of carpet from Laydwel's stock of over 400 rolls that can be installed TODAY! Experienced decorator-trained sales personnel with 3 easy-to-find locations with convenient store-front parking.

**YOUR CHOICE . . . DO IT YOURSELF OR WE WILL INSTALL**  
Here's one of the most popular, most practical, most wanted — No. 1 choice of the carpet consumer today!

**Ultra Bright Continuous Filament Nylon**  
**Sculptured, Cut and Loop**

**SHAG**

Reg. \$12.99  
Sq. Yd.

**799**

- 4-Color Random Pattern
- Makes Decorating Easy

**THIS WEEK ONLY**

Sq. Yd.  
Carpet Only

Your Choice Heavy Foam Back Attached to Carpet for Easy Installation

**Level Loops**

**Shags**

**Candy Stripes**

**Plushes and**

**Patterned Goods**

- Over 50 Patterns and Colors to Choose From

**399 799**

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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
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1102 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
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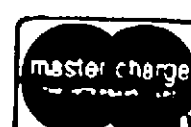
**OSHKOSH**  
2329 N. Jackson, on Highway 45,  
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Mon. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 to 5

FLOORS LAID BY LAYDWEL  
ARE LAID WELL!



**Laydwel**



**FLOORS**

FREE STORE-FRONT PARKING

Erma Bombeck

# Lack of laughter stifles efforts



The mall reveals that there are many women on the domestic scene who would like to write a humor column. The foremost problem confronting most of them is they have not laughed in ten years. If there is one key word to writing humor, it is perspective. Something may not seem funny at the time it happens. However, given a few years it takes on a whole new dimension.

One of the foremost examples that comes to my mind is my son's bedroom. Who would have thought this could be a topic for humor?

When I visited his room in 1969, my son was six years old. I looked at the troll doll with the blind cord looped around its neck, tripped over a cereal bowl half-filled with leather pudding, roasted the dog who was sleeping under

a dish towel out of the top bunk, and went into shock when I discovered a coonskin hat made out of the tails on the only furpiece I was to ever own.

I didn't laugh that year. In fact, when my husband found me I was in a fetal position in the linen closet rocking gently back and forth singing Faith of Our Fathers to a coonskin hat.

In 1972, I again returned to his room as there were complaints from the family that the room smelled like a tire factory. Things had changed.

The room had deteriorated to the point where I couldn't tell where the clutter left off and the decomposition began. One thing was certain. There was nothing in that room that would ever face extinction. Never before nor since have I seen living organisms being produced at such an astronomical rate. Bacteria was multiplying and dividing before my eyes. The goldfish were at Population 2000, the gerbils were living in Orgyville under the bed, and two tennis shoes were reproducing in the corner.

I tried smiling, but I wasn't ready to laugh yet, especially when a mechanical monster chased me all over the room and held me at bay until his batteries burnt out.

I almost laughed in 1973, the year the underwear which was draped over the desk lamp caught fire, (but luckily there was a bucket of old hub caps from the dump that were soaking by the bed and the fire was extinguished) but my husband slapped me across the face, postponing my hysteria.

Just to show you how time has a way of putting things in perspective, I went into his room yesterday. The stereo made my eyes lock, there were two years of TV Guides under his pillow, the only thing on a hanger was a canteen, his water bed smelled like a condemned gym and thanks to his open windows, we have been air-conditioning the state in the summer and heating it in the winter.

I laughed all the way to my encounter group. (Copyright, 1974)

## Posselt will preside over Greenville club

GREENVILLE — Connie Posselt has been named to preside over the Greenville Women's Community Club after having served as vice president the past year.

Elected officers include Nancy Fields, vice president; Beverly Evers, secretary; Nell Reis, treasurer, and Virginia Julius, corresponding secretary. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Francis Tellock, Fields and Reis.

Sue Ourada, from Pregnancy Hotline, spoke at the recent meeting and gave a film presentation of the group's work. It was voted to send a donation to help with the financing of Pregnancy Hotline.

During other action Marion Schroeder reported on the financial outcome of the recent Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center. It was announced that the Christmas party will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Crystal Chandelier.

## Golden Age party

Appleton Golden Age Club will sponsor a public dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Cards also will be played.

LIFETIME SPRING CONSTRUCTION

**FLEXSTEEL®**

SOFAS, SLEEPERS, RECLINERS — 125 PIECES ON DISPLAY

**JENKINS FURNITURE CO.**

511 W. COLLEGE AVE  
APPLETON

**Grant City**

Get a head start on your holiday shopping

AND

**GET A FAMILY SIZE 8-10 LB. TURKEY**

by shopping at Grant City

**Nov. 19th thru 23**

Present your sales receipts for purchases totaling \$50 or more during these days — we'll give you a FAMILY SIZE TURKEY weighing 8 to 10 lbs.

Limit—1 per family

Earn your Turkey Certificate while you get your holiday shopping done at our low, low prices.

**DON'T FORGET: NOV. 19 thru 23**

**Grant City** the more for your moneysworth store®

NORTHLAND PLAZA, Hwy. OO and Richmond St.

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... giving her your letter sweater.

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Try on One of Our Cuddly Fur Hats From Our Caravan of Long-Haired Furs . . .

how luxurious. They're so fashion right and go easily with your favorite styles. Great for Christmas gift giving too. Choose Fox (natural or dyed), Opossum, Rabbit, Raccoon, Lynx or Sable. Many styles; toques, berets, visors or bubbles. Also choose matching flings or boas.

Meet Phyllis Werner, our fur expert, tomorrow and Saturday from 10 to 5. She will assist you in your selection.

**SPECIAL!**

Beautiful full-skin Mink hats in pastel or ranch, reg. \$69-\$79, sale **\$59.**

Millinery

**Estee Lauder**

We have an extraordinary offer for you from Estee Lauder . . .

**The Estee Filigree Perfume Spray**

A \$15 value for only \$4 with any Estee fragrance purchase. Estee is the super perfume. Its fragrance excitement is immediate, yet lingers long after you've put it on. Now you can have it in a charming purse-size spray flacon, embellished with delicate silvery filigree. Beautiful enough to carry anywhere, spray on anytime. It's yours, while supply lasts, for only \$4 with any Estee fragrance purchase. Only one flacon to a customer.

2-oz. Super Cologne, 10.50 ☐

2-oz. Super Cologne, 10.50 ☐ 4-oz., 17.50 ☐

¾-oz. Whipped Perfume, \$10 ☐

4-oz. Moisturizing Body Lotion, \$7 ☐

Perfumed Bath Soap (3 bars), 8.50 ☐

¼-oz. Super Perfume, 12.50 ☐ ½-oz., \$20 ☐

Solid Super Perfume, 12.50 ☐

7-oz. Perfumed Milk Bath, \$10 ☐

9-oz. Perfumed Body Powder, 8.75 ☐

8-oz. Perfumed Body Creme, \$11 ☐

Mary Miles, Prange's Personal Shopper  
H. C. Prange Co., 122 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911  
Please send me the following Estee Lauder product(s)

QUANTITY	ITEM	PRICE

NAME

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☐ Charge to my account ☐ Check or money order enclosed

Please add 4% sales tax  
Add \$1 if beyond our normal free delivery area



Say vows

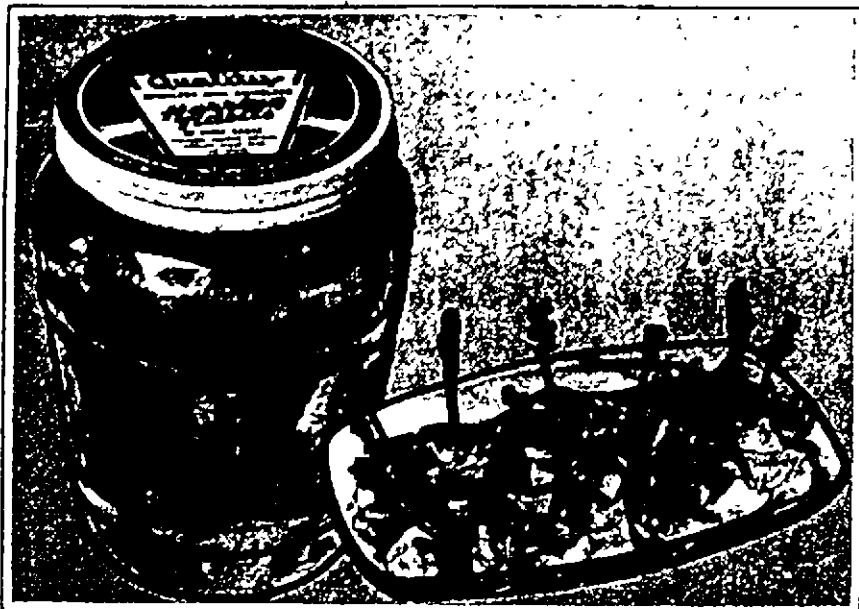
Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

C-4

Conrad-Hietpas  
LITTLE CHUTE — Married Saturday  
at St. John Catholic Church were Patri-

cia Ann Conrad and John Martin  
Hietpas.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and  
Mrs. John E. Conrad, 1112 E. Glendale

# HOLIDAY TREATS



## Gimbels own herring tidbits in wine sauce

The perfect holiday hors d'oeuvres or in-between snack . . . anytime! Choice herring tidbits are pickled in wine sauce and seasoned to perfection with spices, onion rings. 2½-lbs. (40-oz.) net wt. of fish.

**5.45** Each

• Delicatessen, Sorry, no deliveries.

## Bakery-fresh 9-in. deep dish pumpkin pie

A traditional holiday favorite! Treat your family to this delicious dessert. Made with a tender, flaky crust and season just right.

**1.35** Each

• Bakery, Sorry, no deliveries.



Mrs. John Hietpas

Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hietpas, 521 E. Lincoln Ave.

Matron of honor, Sharon Wildenberg, was accompanied by Sandy Conrad, Karen Yingling and Nancy Hietpas. Junior attendant was Leah Hietpas.

Assisting best man, David Hietpas, Kaukauna, were Jeff Hermesen, Bill Verbruggen and Michael Wildenberg.

The new Mrs. Hietpas is employed by Appleton Mills, Appleton. Mr. Hietpas is with Hietpas Inc.

They will reside in Little Chute.



Mrs. William Leuknecht

Heimerl-Leuknecht

STOCKBRIDGE — St. Mary Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Jayne Marie Heimerl and William Chris Leuknecht were married. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heimerl, route 1, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leuknecht, route 1, Chilton.

Honor attendants, Pamela Heimerl and Steve Bowe, were accompanied by Joe Hoerth and Tim Leuknecht.

The former Miss Heimerl is employed at Chilton Metal Products. Mr. Leuknecht is with Ariens of Brillion. They will reside in Hilbert.

# AUSTIN'S

**SUPER MARKET**

Open 24 Hours a Day  
1933 N. Richmond St.

SWIFT PREMIUM

**ROUND STEAK . . .**

**\$1.09** lb.

WHOLE BEEF

**TENDERLOINS**

2½ to 3 lb. Ave.

**\$1.89** lb.

FRESH—INDIAN TRAIL

**CRANBERRIES**

**4 lbs.**

**\$1.00**

COUPON

CROWN

**Big Bologna**

**59¢** lb.

Limit 2 lbs. With Coupon and \$2.00 Purchase

Good Fri. & Sat. Nov. 22-23 at Austin's

COUPON

This Coupon Worth

**12¢**

Towards the Purchase of a Gallon of 1% or 2%

Homogenized **MILK**

Good Fri. & Sat. Nov. 22-23 at Austin's

# Gimbels

**5.99 each**

**SAVE NOW ON BODYBLOUSES**

(A) Reg. \$8 T-shirt style in durable nylon. Sizes S-M-L.

(B) Orig. \$8 wide-ribbed nylon turtleneck style with back-clip. Sizes S-M-L. Both styles in basic and fashion colors. Save Now at Gimbels!

• Hosiery

**6.99**

**ORIG. \$10-\$13 FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS AND BLOUSES**

Lovely to look at, luxurious to feel . . . our famous shirts and blouses in soft, soft Ultressa® of Dacron® polyester. Colorful prints and solids to stretch your wardrobe, but not your wallet. Get some for friends, too. Sizes 10 to 18.

• Main Floor Blouses



# HOLLY DAYS SALE

**LAST 2 DAYS!**

SHOP TONIGHT AND FRIDAY TO 9.

# Happiness is...

**THANKSGIVING and CHRISTMAS At MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS**

**BOTH STORES OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 THIS WEEK**

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**  
**MINIATURE HOLLY CANDLE ARRANGEMENT**

Reg. \$3.50 **\$1.92** TODAY ONLY

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**Friday Special**  
CERAMIC HOLLY  
**CUP & SAUCER**



**Elegantly Filled With Poinsettia & Mistletoe**

Reg. \$7.50  
**Now**

**\$4.99**

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**TRIM YOUR WINDOW BOX NOW!**

CHOICE:

- PINE BOUGHS
- BALSAM BOUGHS
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**THANKSGIVING IDEAS**

- Complete Selection of Dried Flowers and Foliages
- Ceramic Turkey with Fresh Flowers or Foliage Plants
- Novelty Items

**CHRISTMAS IDEAS**

- Complete Selection of Do It-Yourself Christmas Items
- Wreaths — Permanent or Fresh
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OPEN  
Eves. 'til 8  
Sat. 9 to 5  
Sun. 12 to 4

OPEN  
Eves. 'til 8  
Sat. 9 to 5  
Sun. 12 to 4

### Sheinwold on bridge

## Learn how to unblock; be your own best friend

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Many a bridge player is his own worst enemy until he gets out of his own way. The art of making friends with yourself may consist simply in learning how to unblock.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 5 4	♥ 8 7 3		
♦ Q J 7	♥ 10 9 6 5		
♣ 10 8 6 5 2	♥ 9 7 3		
♠ 7 2	♥ K 9 5		

WEST  
K Q 9  
8 4 3 2  
K 4  
Q J 10 8

EAST  
8 7 3  
10 9 6 5  
9 7 3  
K 9 5

SOUTH  
J 10 6 2  
A K  
A Q J  
A 6 4 3

South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

West leads the queen of clubs, and East signals enthusiastically with the nine. You refuse the first club but win the second. East plays his king of clubs to unblock the suit for his partner.

You pay little attention to East's unblocking play because you have problems of your own. Both red suits are blocked. If you are careless, you will get

only two hearts and two diamonds.

If you go right after the diamonds, West will take the king of diamonds, cash his good clubs and then force out dummy's ace of spades. You will need the rest of the tricks, but dummy will be entryless with both red suits still blocked.

#### CLEAR THE WAY

You must cash the ace and king of hearts to begin with. Then lead the ace and jack of diamonds.

West takes the king of diamonds and his good clubs. You discard the low spades from dummy, and West then leads a spade to dummy's ace.

This puts you in dummy for the first and last time. You cash dummy's queen of hearts, discarding the queen of diamonds from your hand. This unblocks the diamonds so that you can cash the rest of dummy's long suit.

Thanks to your foresight you win one spade, three hearts, four diamonds and a club.

#### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A 5 4 H-Q J 7 D-10 8 6 5 2 C-7 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. There is no value in suppressing this suit, shabby though it is. If partner happens to have five clubs and four diamonds one of you should mention diamonds if you are ever going to get to your best suit.

(Copyright 1974)

## Legion auxiliary lists future activities, donations

Past presidents were honored when Johnston-Blessman Unit 38, American Legion Auxiliary met Monday night at the Legion Memorial building.

Carala Spengler reported on the rules and theme for the Americanism Essay Contest scheduled to be held in the city's junior high schools. This year's essay theme is "America's Heritage — Ours to Preserve."

A \$10 donation toward a teacher's scholarship, was made to Freedoms Foundation; \$25 for Christmas cheer at the VA hospitals; \$20 to the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King for the purchase of fresh fruit to be distributed to the residents of the facility.

Mrs. Robert Klitzke announced plans for the unit Christmas potluck supper to precede the Dec. 16 meeting. Instead of the usual gift exchange, donations will be made to the three local halfway houses, Casa Clare, Villa Hope and Villa Phoenix. Klitzke also reported that the recently cut record by the Harmonettes will be available in time for Christmas. The singing group's trophy case will be constructed by a legionaire of Post 38.

Mrs. Fred Jahnke reported that new projects for the veterans' hospitals are available for unit members to make at home. Volunteers at King, Mmes. Roger Rjusch, Herbert Brandt, Alvin Nymoen, Oscar Kuhn, Howard Feavel and Florence Miller were commended for their work.

Rusch asked for volunteers to assist wheelchair members of the Wisconsin Veterans Home when they come to Appleton Dec. 5 for a Christmas shopping trip. Nymoen gave a serious reading, "Yes, We Volunteers Are Paid for Our Work."

Junior activities advisor, Marlene Fellner, gave a brief resume of their activities and coming events.

Mrs. Frank Scheidermayer reported the need for volunteers at the Outagamie County Health Center. Several unit members help in the canteen and

### Colorfast test

Many colored fabrics can be laundered in detergent suds to which liquid chlorine bleach has been added. This is especially helpful where heavy soil or stains are present.

If there is any doubt, test the fabric first. Mix one tablespoon chlorine bleach with ¼ cup water. Choose an inconspicuous area of the garment — inside a hem or cuff, under a collar. Apply a drop of the bleach solution, being sure it penetrates the fibers. Wait a minute; blot with a paper towel. If the color has not changed, the article can be bleached.

#### THIRTY FIFTY By Helen Robertson

Be sure poultry surface is dry before broiling, frying or pan frying.



**Diamonds**  
STONE RINGS  
Fine Selection from  
\$15 up

It's Lay-A-Way Time at —  
**Ed Luben JEWELER**  
Open Even., Mon. & Fri. — 'til Noon Sat.  
517 W. Wisconsin Ave. — FREE parking lot  
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SHOP  
EVERY  
THURSDAY  
&  
FRIDAY  
NITE  
TILL 9



# Reynebeau's PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

SAVE  
25-50%  
DURING OUR



## MEN'S KNIT SLACKS

One Group — Sizes 30-44

25%-50% OFF!

SOLIDS AND PATTERNS

## SPORT COATS

Sizes 38-48 Regular & Long

25%-50% OFF

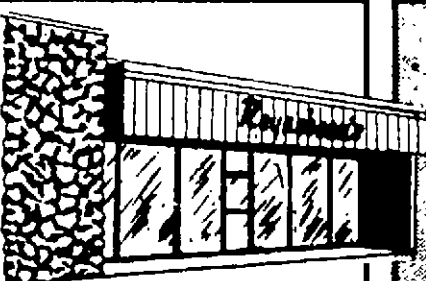
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN — BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

## Ladies' Coordinate Groups

SLACKS-TOPS  
SKIRTS-BLAZERS

ONE RACK — SAVE!

25% to 50%



"ISN'T IT  
FITTING"

# Reynebeau's

120 E. MAIN ST., LITTLE CHUTE

788-3225

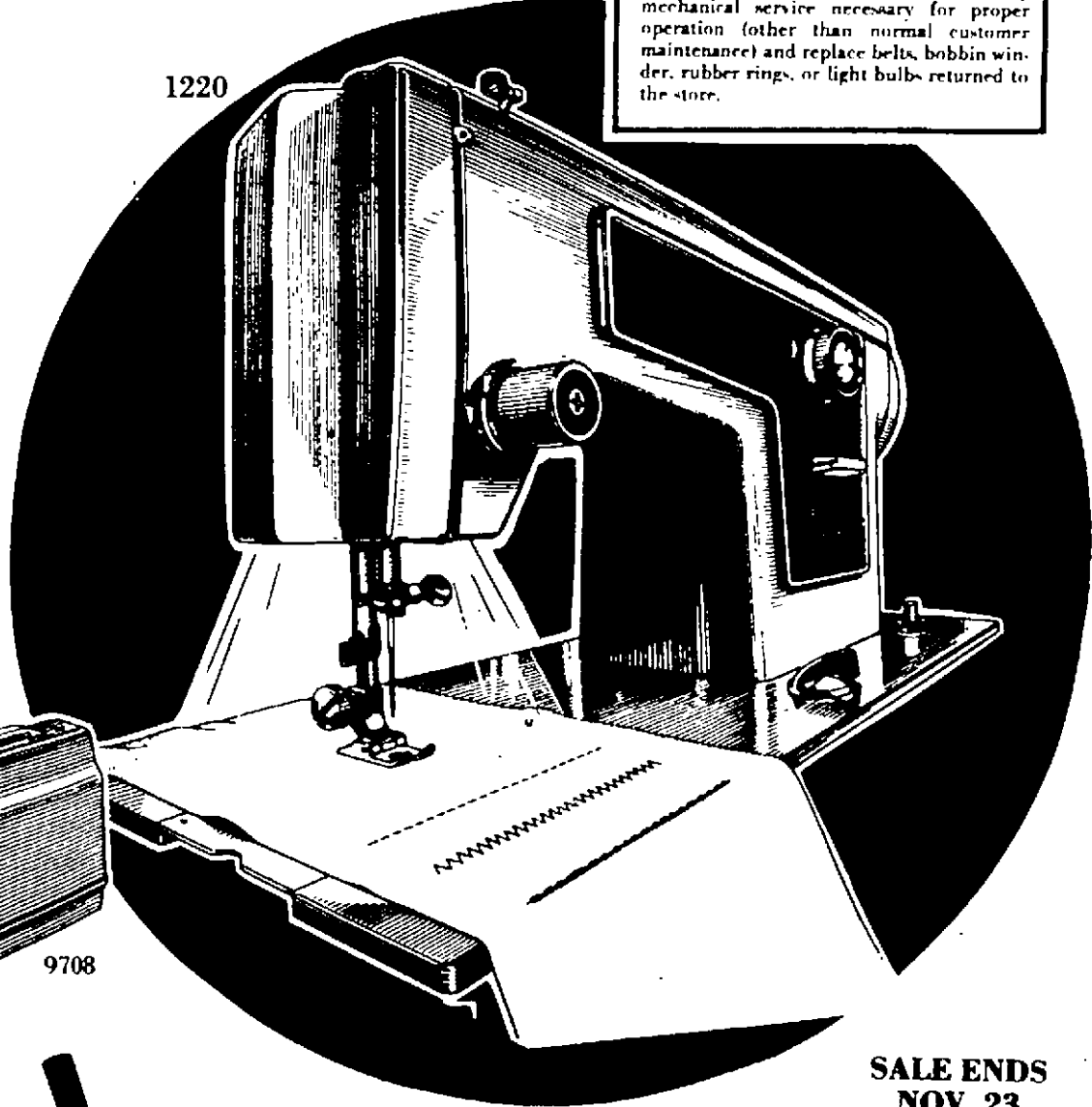
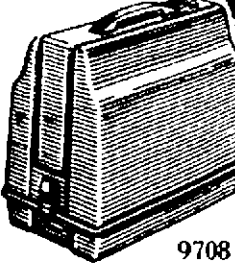
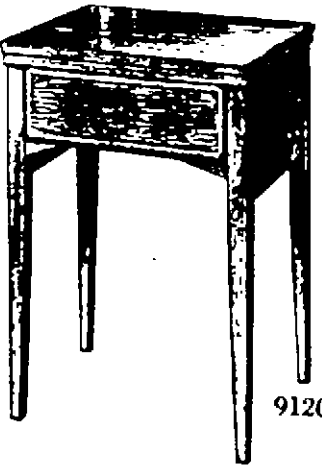
# Sears Sew It and Save!

## S-t-r-e-t-c-h Stitch Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

\$88 ★ HEAD PLUS  
CARRY CASE

OR \$118 ★ HEAD PLUS  
WOOD CABINET

- Built-in stretch stitch for knits, woven, elastic fabrics
- Zig-zag and straight stitches for sewing, mending, darning
- Foot control and built-in light for convenience and safety
- Free sewing instructions with each Kenmore sewing machine



#### 20 Year Head Guarantee

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings, or light bulbs returned to the store.

SALE ENDS  
NOV. 23

Use Your SearsCharge

## Your Choice \$24 ★

### Shampooer With Rug Shampoo

Attached on dispenser to make your rug shampooing easier. Includes shampoo brushes and shampoo. Hurry!

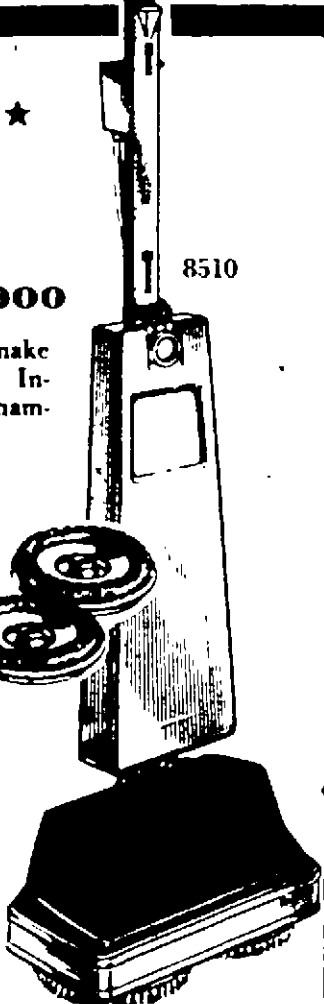
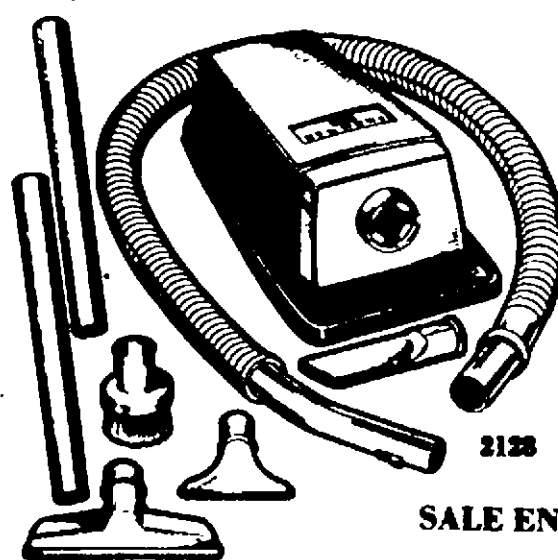
Sears  
Low  
Price  
\$24 ★

SALE ENDS NOV. 23

### Kenmore Canister Vac with Attachments

One speed, single-fan motor for good suction. Rear mounted on/off switch. Includes attachments for easy cleaning.

\$24 ★



### Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner

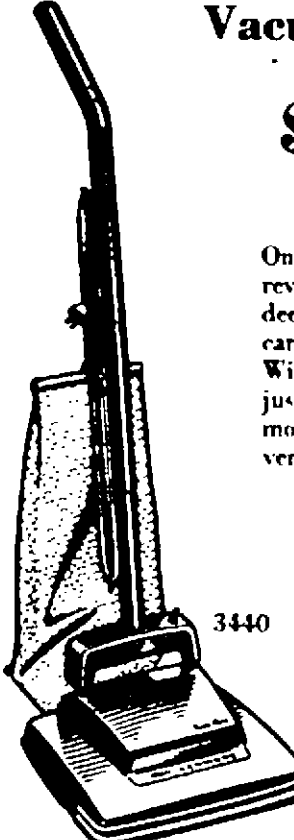
\$38 ★

One speed motor propels revolving brush to get up deep down dirt from carpets, rugs and floors. With pile height adjustment. On/off switch is mounted on handle for convenience.

#### SAVE \$40!

##### Kenmore Built-in Vacuum Cleaner

- Plug into one outlet
  - No heavy machines to carry
  - One speed revolution
  - Automatic power button
  - Convenient 100% power on/off switch
- Regular \$78.95 \$38.95



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS  
AND SAVE

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FOX RIVER VALLEY STORES

APPLETON  
SHEBOYGAN

FOND DU LAC  
MANTOWOC

OSHKOSH  
GREEN BAY





## Doll show scheduled this weekend

Beulah Alveraz puts a finishing touch to a Dresden doll, one of several she will show at the Doll Show and Sale this weekend at the Masonic Temple, 330 E. College Ave. Thirty-five exhibitors will display antique dolls, plus dolls from the 1920s through the 1950s, collectible dolls and hand-crafted dolls such as corn husk, ceramic, rag, clay and soap. There also will be doll furniture, clothes and parts. Hours are from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. At right is an antique doll that is both mechanical and musical. When she is wound, her hands move and a French song plays. (Post-Crescent photos)



## If siding won't clean, paint it

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: About 10 years ago, we had a sort of pea green aluminum siding put on our house. Now it has faded out and streaked in several places. What can be done? — Downer's Grove, Ill.

A: If you can't restore the uniform color by cleaning, consider repainting. A good cleaner especially for aluminum siding is Nice 'n Easy," made by Aluminum-Nu Corp., 4200 Lee Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44128. Any top quality house paint can be used. Be sure the surface is at least reasonably clean beforehand.

Q: Can I put a new layer of concrete over an old one and make it stick? The slab in front of my front door has tilted and I would like to make it level again — Glencoe, Ill.

A: Perfectly possible. But in no place should the new concrete be less than an inch thick. Soak the old concrete first, so it won't blot water out of the new concrete, which must dry slowly for proper curing. Keep it damp (sprayer) for a week.

Q: My Formica top is about 15-years-old. Now it stains easily, because it appears that the finish has worn off. Other-

wise it is in excellent condition. Is there any way to protect this so I won't have to keep cleaning off the stains so often? — Cleveland.

A: Give it a well-rubbed, thin coat of a tough automobile paste wax. Or you can put on a couple of thin coats of clear marine varnish. Be sure the first

coat has dried thoroughly before the second goes on; wait at least 24 hours; 48 is even better. If, however, the Formica surface is still glossy, before you can put on varnish, you must sand down the gloss to give the finish a better bond.

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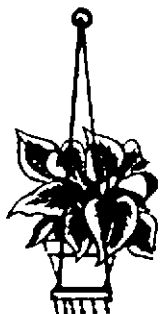
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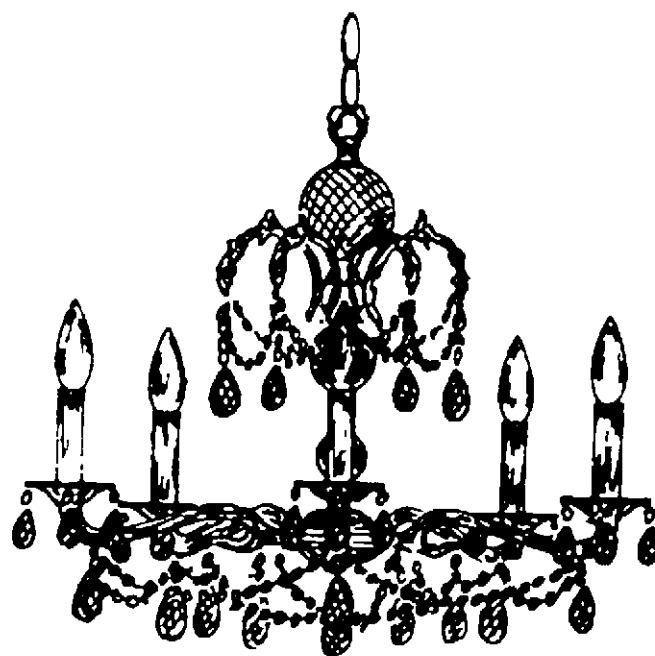
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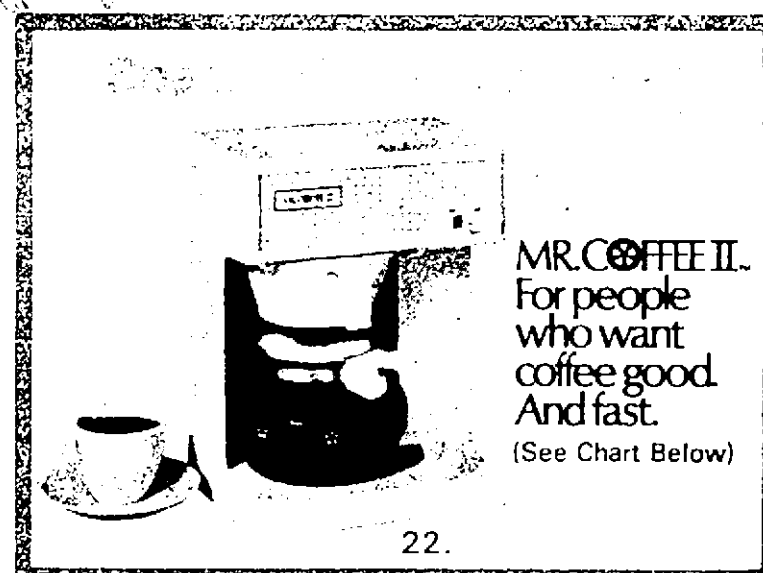
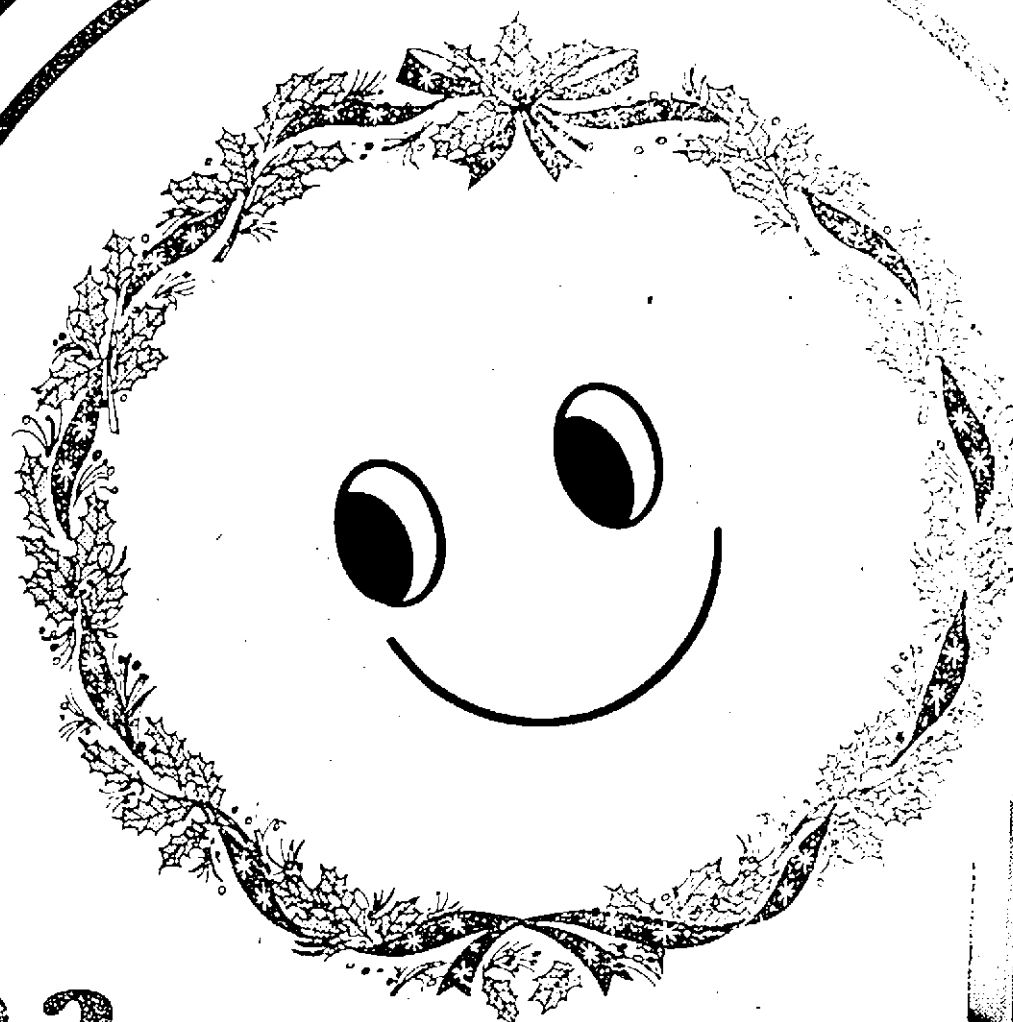


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3. Fanfare Kitchen Clock	Free	Free	Free	3.95
4. Electric Heating Pad	\$ 2.95	Free	Free	5.95
5. Console Alarm Clock	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
6. Glade Occasional Clock	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
7. "Lady Sunbeam" Shaver	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
8. Scale	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
9. "Mist Stick" Curler/Styler	7.95	\$ 5.95	Free	10.95
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# U.N. delegates insist on guarantees for Israel in any Mideast settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The British, French and Italian delegations to the United Nations said Wednesday any Middle East peace settlement must include guarantees for the continued existence of Israel.

All three called on Palestinian participation in any settlement and, to varying degrees, Israeli withdrawals from occupied territories.

Their stand, which echoed a position taken Tuesday by West German Ambassador Ruediger von Weichmar, seemingly opposes that of Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who called last week for a secular Palestinian state where the Jewish state now exists.

Although all four nations are members of the European Common Market,

Western sources said the European delegations' speeches do not reflect a common stand by the nine EEC members. They said Common Market members probably would abstain when the resolution on Palestine is brought to a vote, at least if the final draft has few changes from the one currently under negotiations.

That draft was circulated Tuesday by the nonaligned bloc generally went along with Arafat's wishes.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard told the General Assembly the Palestinians must be allowed to "exercise their legitimate political rights."

"But this must be done in a manner which does not infringe upon or call into question the right of Israel as a state to exist in peace within secure and recognized boundaries," he said.

Louis de Guiringaud, the French ambassador, said: "We must take into consideration the human and historic legitimacy of a Palestinian fatherland and see to it that the state of Israel ... can coexist peacefully with its neighbors."

Guiringaud called for a renewal of peace talks at Geneva involving all the parties to the Middle East conflict. Richard and Italian Ambassador Eugenio Plaja supported the plan of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a step-by-step approach to a settlement between Israel and the separate Arab states.

"The results of his initiatives, by unanimous recognition, have been most significant and point to the possibility of further progress," Plaja told the assembly.

## Federal budget deficit could be up to \$13 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has raised its estimate of the budget deficit for the current fiscal year and labeled chronic federal deficits second only to inflation as a public menace.

Even with revenue from the proposed 5 per cent income tax surcharge and reduced federal spending during fiscal 1975, "The budget will still be in deficit by some \$8 billion to \$10 billion for this year," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Wednesday.

Previously, the Ford administration estimated publicly that the 1975 deficit would be \$6 billion, if Congress approved its proposed spending cuts.

Without these cuts, administration sources say, the 1975 deficit now could soar to \$13 billion, up from a 1974 deficit of \$3.4 billion.

The budget outlook has been clouded by rampant inflation, which forces costs up, and recession, which reduces federal tax revenues. Ford conceded last week the administration would be unable to realize its goal of a balanced budget in 1976.

Simon's comments were addressed to a group of women representing organizations the administration wants to get involved in its WIN (Whip Inflation Now) program.

## Strip mining compromise delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failure of House and Senate conferees to resolve their differences on a strip mining bill could trigger the massive federal leasing of western coal lands to mining companies, Sen. Lee Metcalf has warned.

The conferees met Wednesday for the 17th time with prospects bright for a compromise between Senate and House versions of the measure.

But action was deferred again when Sen. Henry A. Jackson, D-Wash., announced his opposition to the compromise worked out by the conferees in previous sessions that Jackson failed to attend. Another session is scheduled today.

Metcalf, a Montana Democrat and one of the conferees, later said there is "terrific pressure" on the Interior Department to lease the western lands for strip mining.

The federal government owns roughly 80 per cent of the vast, relatively untapped coal reserves of the West, much

of it under ranch lands of Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

"If we don't pass this bill, there's going to be an immediate opening of leasing all over the West," Metcalf said.

The proposed compromise involved strip mining on lands where the government owns the coal but where the surface is in private ownership, the sole unresolved issue of the conference that has been at work on the bill since August.

The proposal would have given ranchers and farmers veto power over the strip mining of the underlying federal coal if they had worked the land continuously for three years. If they opted to sell their surface rights, the plan would have limited their profits.

Jackson, who has attended few of the conference sessions, protested that the proposal would "change basic property law." He claimed that other Democratic Senate conferees sided with him, although some had previously voiced support for the proposal.

Jackson insisted he was not trying to further prolong debate, saying, "I want a bill this year." But conference co-chairman Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said each additional delay lessens the chance of passage this year.

Even if it is approved by the conference committee, the bill faces a challenge in the House Rules Committee by opponents of a proposed 35-cents-a-ton excise tax on coal approved by conferees. And the Ford administration has threatened a possible veto.

The bill would establish detailed environmental standards for coal strip mining, generally aimed at preventing the practice where the land cannot be reclaimed after mining.

Metcalf said Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has withheld issuing any new federal coal leases in the West over the past year to see whether Congress would pass the bill. Lease applications have been building up and if Congress fails to act, "those lands are going to be leased," Metcalf said.

## Consumer advocates rapped by former FDA administrator

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Large companies and associations of small companies in the food industry are becoming the only groups capable of keeping up with U.S. Food and Drug Administration requirements, the agency's former food bureau chief said Wednesday.

Dr. Virgil Wodicka, who left his post earlier this month, said there are probably no more than a dozen laboratories in the nation qualified to carry out required safety and nutritional studies, and the cost is prohibitive to small operations.

"For the small companies, there are only three options: operate unsafely, get expert assistance or go out of business," he said at the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Institute.

Wodicka also rapped consumer advocates, whom he said cost the consumer money by forcing industry to provide a lot of useless information such as weight requirements and dates by which products must be pulled off store shelves.

The former FDA official, who said he had left the agency for a rest and some consulting work after four years as head of its food bureau, said he could not think of one instance where consumer advocates such as Ralph Nader had contributed anything new to scientific knowledge. He said such persons usually used others' scientific research and came up with different conclusions.

Wodicka criticized during an interview before his speech a requirement that FDA officials must write a detailed report of each meeting with industry officials.

"The end result is that you have the busiest people in the FDA recording every stupid conference," he said.

Wodicka said the increased paper work, which seldom contains meaningful information, wastes 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the FDA budget.

He also lashed out at scientists who label substances as possible cancer-causing agents without sufficient research.

"The FDA is crying about that right now...and a lot of people are grabbing headlines without adequate scientific support," he said.

Wodicka said he wished the news media were more discerning in reporting such claims, but he said some news agencies were more concerned with what interests readers and listeners and "you can't get that with dull stories that are perfectly balanced."

"Unfortunately the denial never catches up with the allegations," he said.

## Mailman can't locate former ambassador

TOKYO (AP) — Edwin O. Reischauer may need a new Zip Code.

Reischauer, at one time when he was the U.S. ambassador here, might have received mail addressed only "Japan."

But post office employees recently did not know the whereabouts of the Harvard professor, here on a private visit, and his name appeared on an English-language newspaper's list of undelivered mail.

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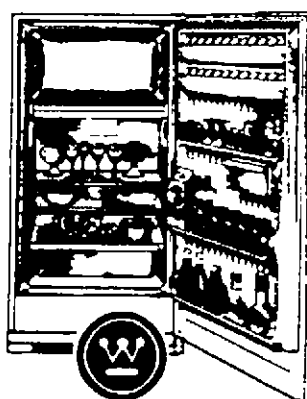
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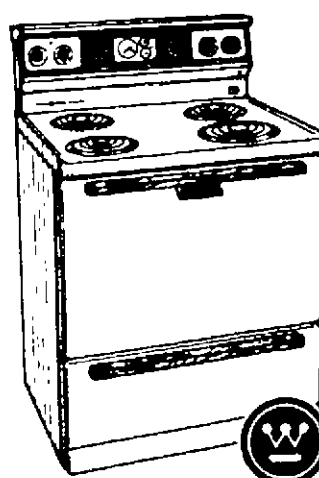
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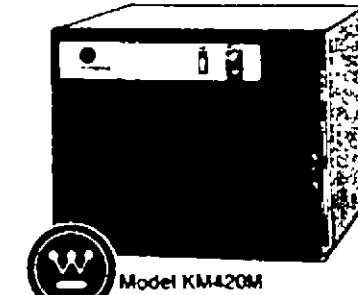
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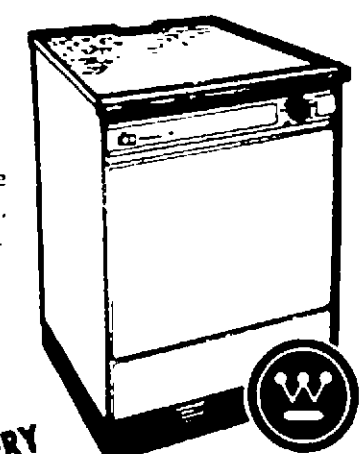
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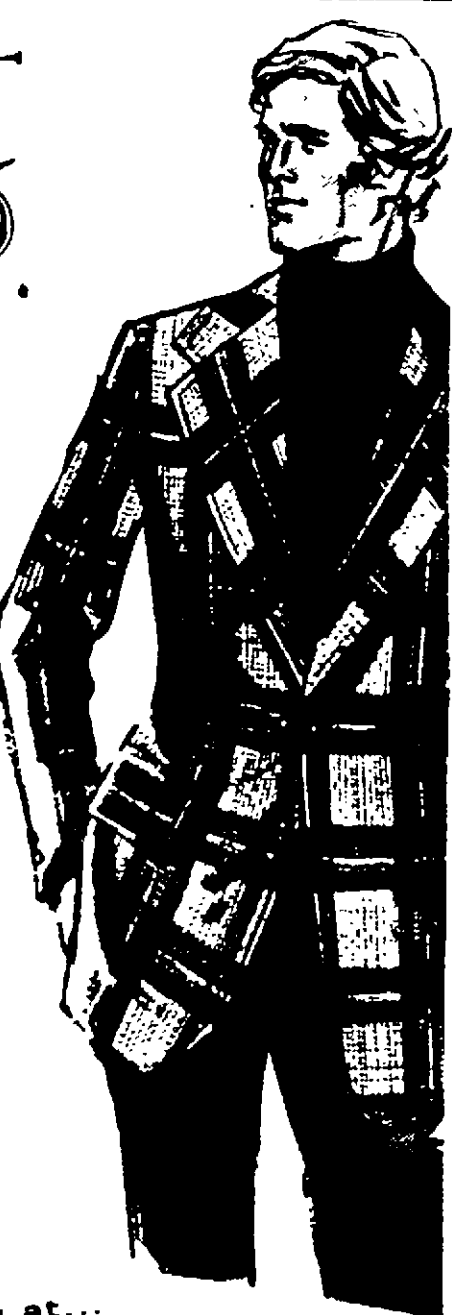
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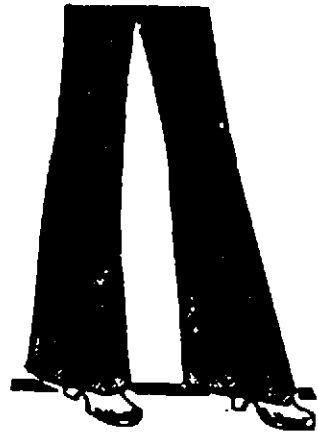
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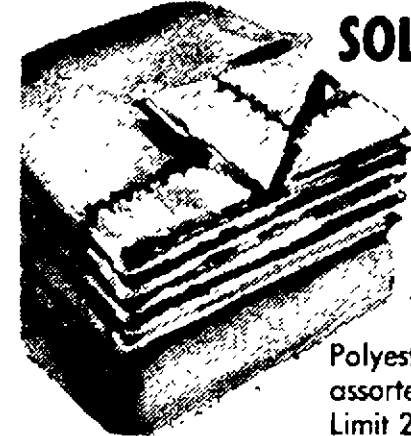


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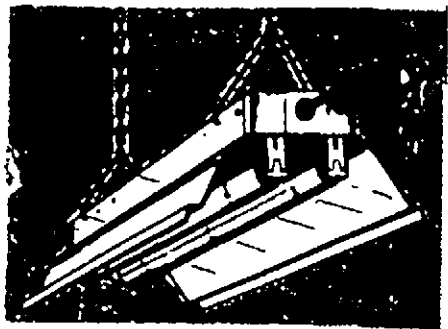


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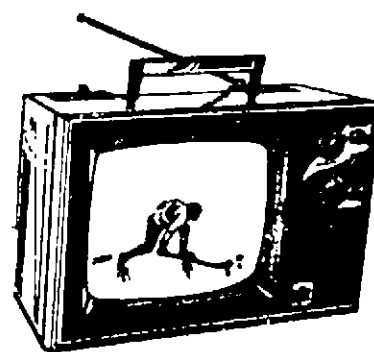
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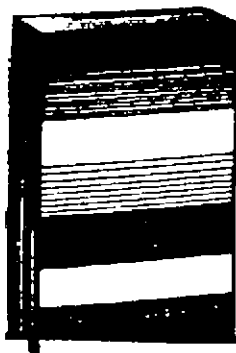
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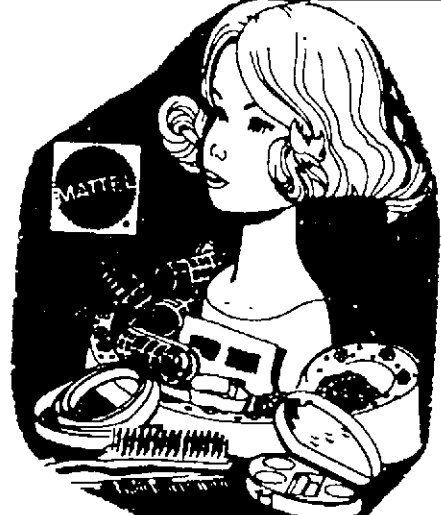
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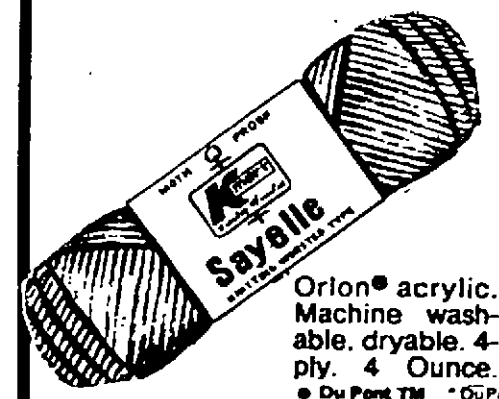


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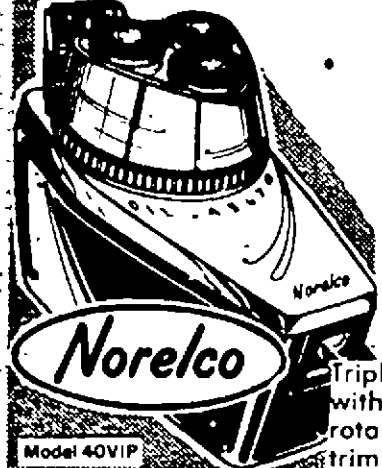


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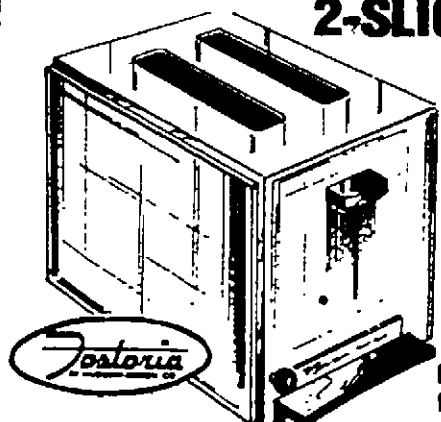


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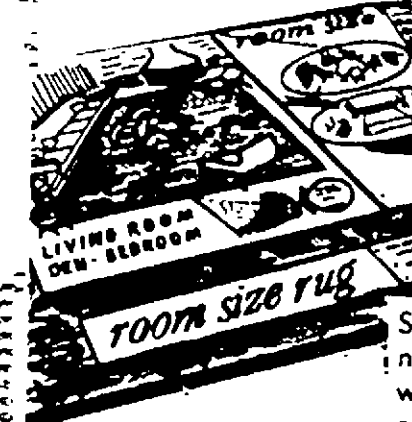


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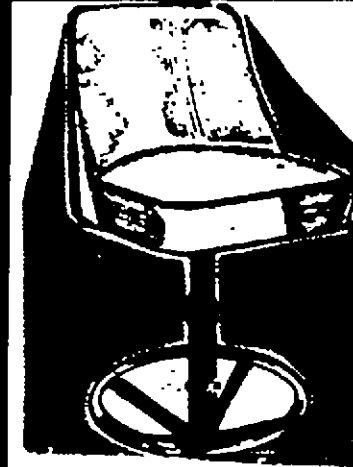


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**13<sup>88</sup>**



### TYCO TRAIN SET

Our Reg. 19.96

**14<sup>96</sup>**

The Switcher "HO" Four Unit Train Set — complete with power pack.

TYCO RACE SET

Our Reg. 22.96

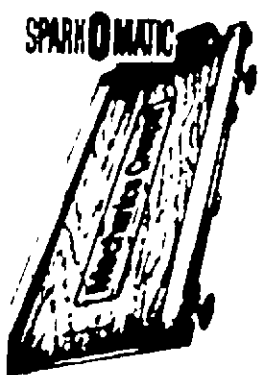
**14<sup>96</sup>**



### FRUIT CAKE

Our Reg. 1.27

**88¢**

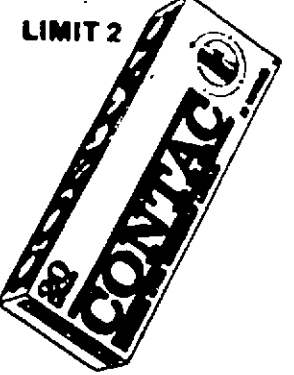


### MECHANICS CREEPER

Our Reg. 7.87

**5<sup>44</sup>**

Professional creeper of kiln dried hardwood.



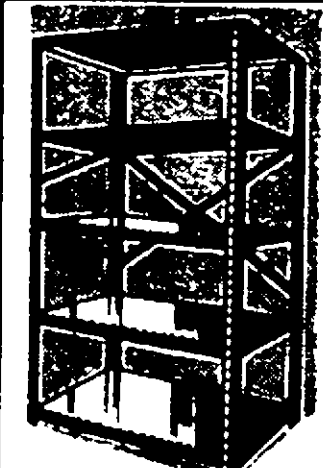
LIMIT 2

### CONTACT CAPSULES FOR COLDS

Our Reg. 1.93

**1<sup>22</sup>**

20 capsules.



### 5 SHELF METAL STORAGE UNIT

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Braced 5-shelf utility unit measures 73" high, 36" wide, 18" deep.



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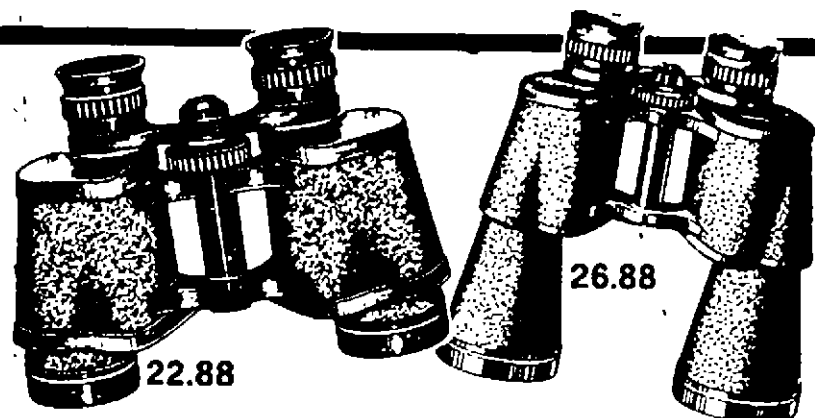
## WHIP INFLATION NOW

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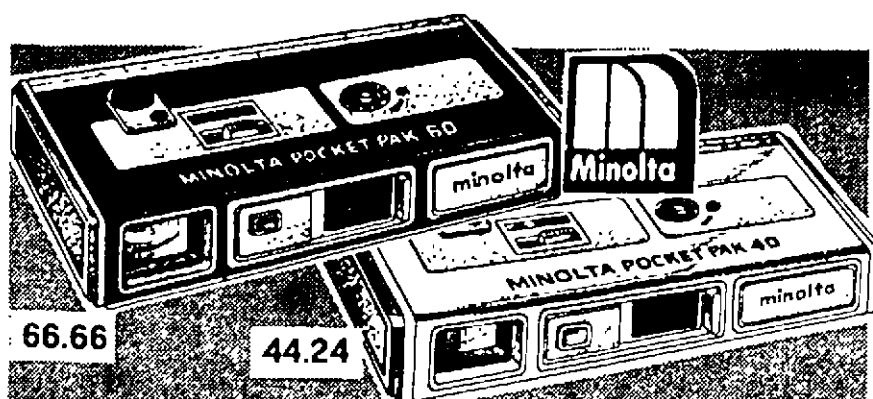
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# Kmart

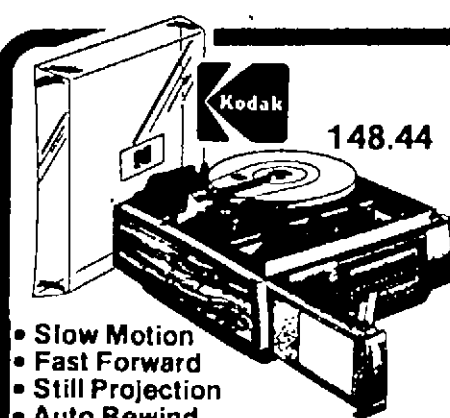
*... gives satisfaction always*



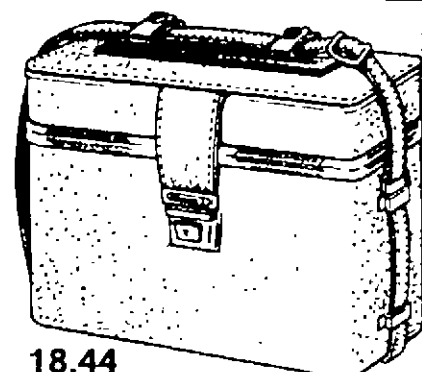
**8x35mm WIDE VISION 7x50mm BINOCULARS**  
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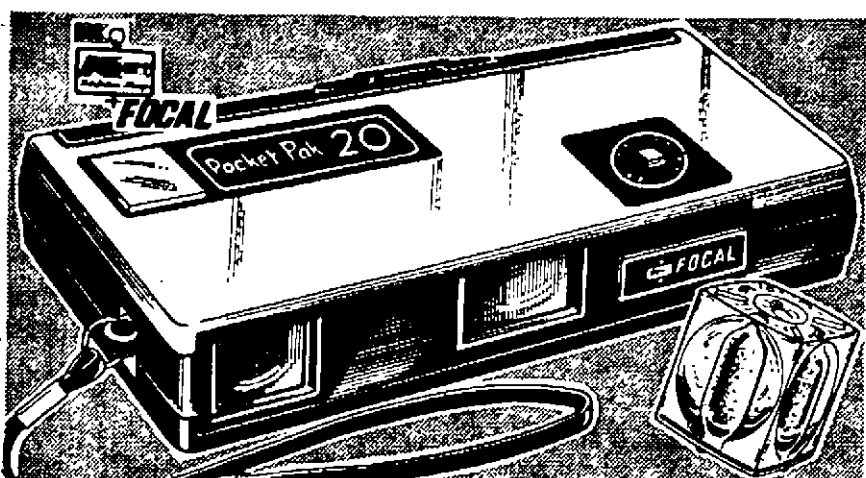
**POCKET PAK 60®** Our Reg. 79.88 **66.66**  
Electronic shutter, electric eye. Uses 110 film.  
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2-position focusing; CdS electric eye; sharp lens.



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**DUAL 8 MOVIE DECK**  
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New low-profile design and built-in view screen.



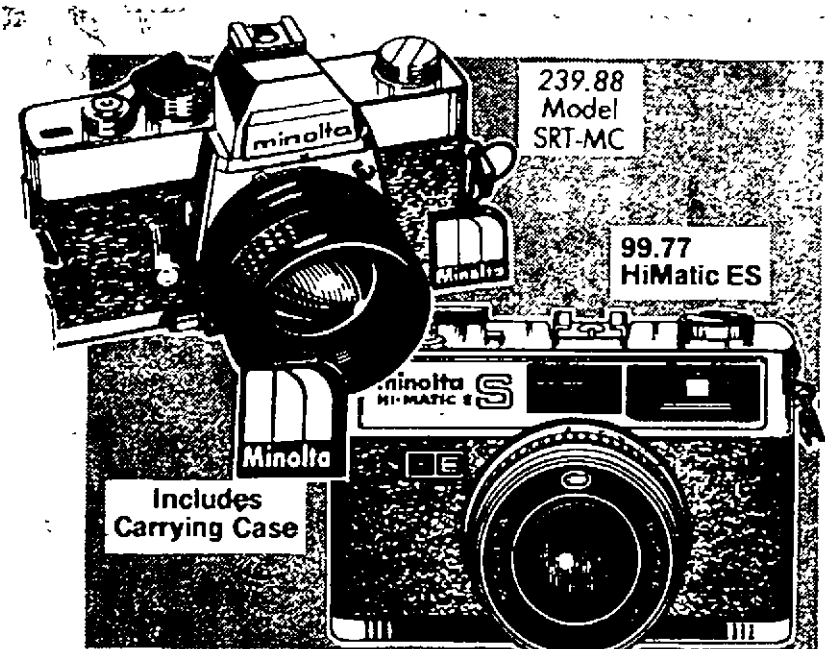
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**SLR CAMERA CASE**  
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Includes roll of film, magicube and wrist strap. Camera takes 3½ x 4½" color snaps, or slides. Shutter-speed 1/90-sec.; 1/40-sec. for flash shots. Charge it.



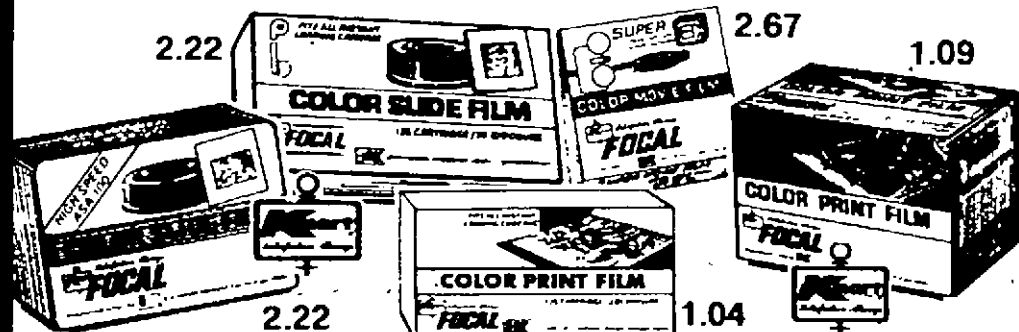
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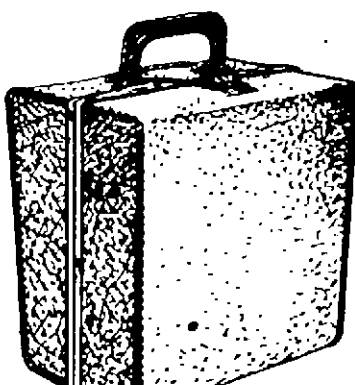
Minolta® SRT-MC with F-2 lens. Auto. metering. B to 1/1000 sec. shutter. Electronic shutter system. Fast F1.7 lens. go and no-go signal.



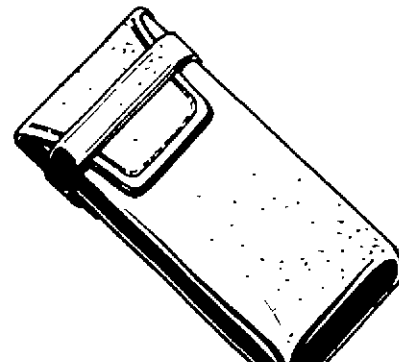
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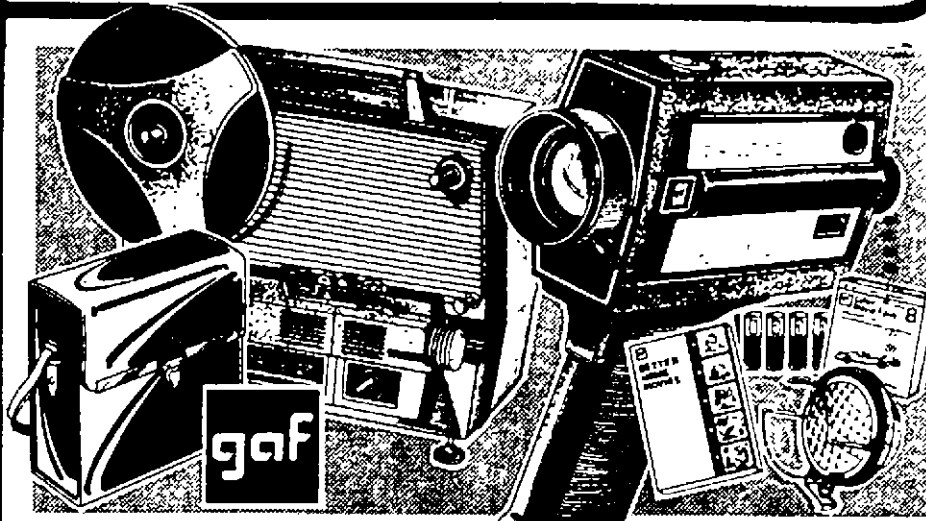
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**CUSTOM-FITTED CASE** Our Reg. 24.67 **18.66**  
Scuff-resistant, vinyl. Holds 3 lenses 24mm-300mm.



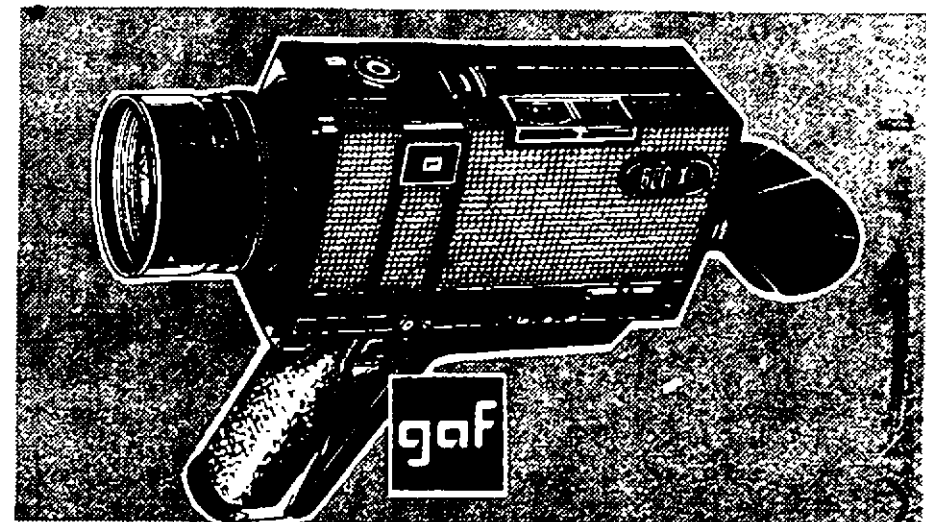
**POCKET CAMERA CASE** Our Reg. 3.88 3 Days **2.86**  
Deluxe belt case for pocket camera; of top-grain leather.



**GAF® ZOOM MOVIE OUTFIT**

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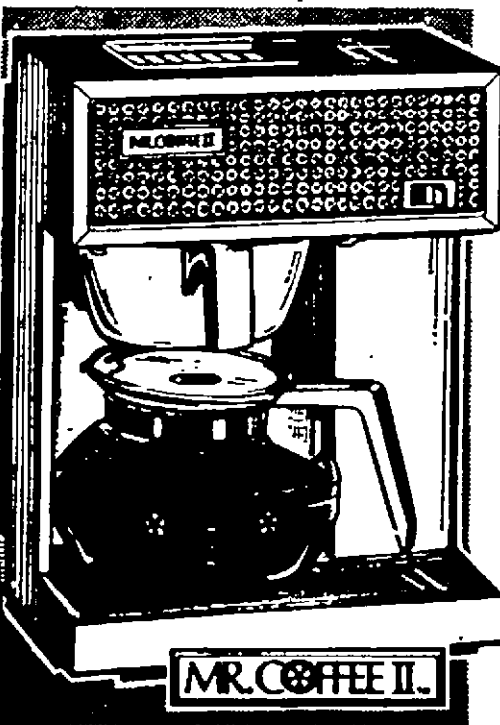
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**MR. COFFEE II™ FOR DRIP COFFEE**

Our Reg. 29.88 **24.88**

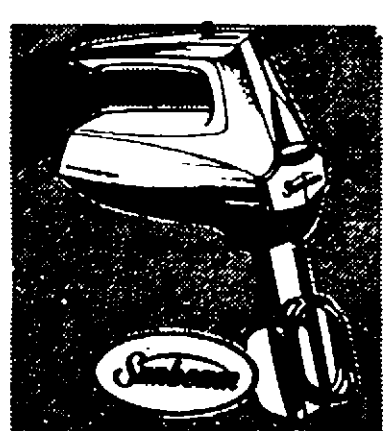
Makes full-bodied drip coffee in seconds. Easy to clean; filter. 10-cup capacity.



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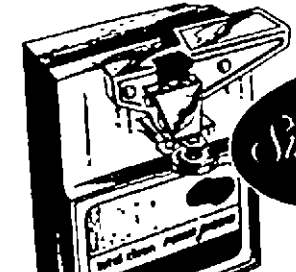


**SUNBEAM HAND MIXER**

Our Reg. 11.33

**8.88**

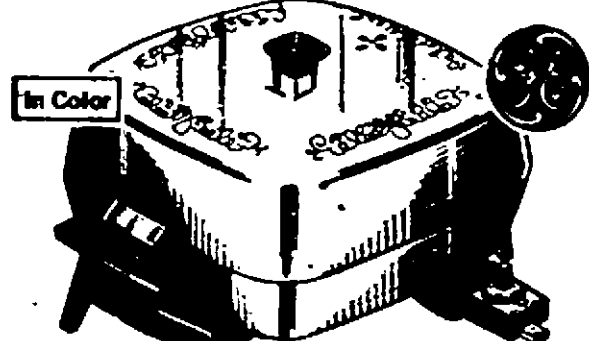
Thumb-tip 3-speed control. Full-mix beaters, beater ejector. Charge it.



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Automatic shutoff, removable parts for easy cleaning. **12.84**



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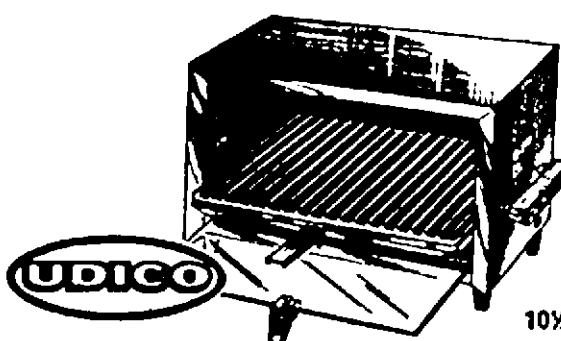
Charge it at K mart



**SUNBEAM® ELECTRIC KNIFE**

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Chrome. Bakes or broils. With catalytic continuous cleaning. **24.88**

**2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON**



Ann Landers

## Being busy is much better

Dear Ann Landers: I have an answer to the woman who complained about never getting any time off. Her retired husband does anything he pleases (or nothing at all) and she is still "In The Harness." Her final line really got to me. It was, "Will I ever enjoy the luxury of leisure time?"

Tell her, "Yes. And it may be sooner than you think. Your time off will come when your husband dies." I know, because it happened to me.

My wonderful man dropped dead of a heart attack three weeks after he retired. His golf clubs and fishing gear are stacked neatly in the back closet. I will dispose of them soon. I can't bear to have them around.

I stand by the stove and eat. Sitting alone at the table is more than I can

bear. My housework, laundry and cooking take no time at all. It's amazing that the difference between one and two can seem like 50. I've got plenty of leisure time now but believe me, I hate it. I'd give anything to be "too busy" again.

So, think, women, before you complain.—I Know

Dear Friend: I'm sure your letter will hit right close to home for many of my readers. Thank you for writing it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have the answer for all the decent, single fellows out there who are tired of meeting barracudas. I'm 27, considered intelligent, and am fairly attractive. What's more I'd like very much to meet a fine man, but I am not about to go "looking" for him.

Ann Landers is right when she says, "What you pick up in a bar is there to be picked up." So—where can you find me? I'm in the park watching my children. On weekends I'm at the zoo, or at the circus, or hiking, or in the bleachers, yelling my head off with my kids. On Sunday mornin'. So, please don't look for me in the bars because I won't be there.—Cris From Conn.

Dear Cris: I was especially pleased to receive your letter because I've been thoroughly lambasted by dozens of women who wrote to say they go to bars but not to be picked up, they go because they are lonesome. I'm not sitting in judgment of these women. What I'm trying to tell them is this: Men who frequent bars know this. "Pickup" isn't a very attractive name, but it's the best one I can think of for a dame who frequents saloons in the hope that some strange man will notice her and get friendly.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old high school junior who has been dating for two years. I am a mature person and feel more like a woman than a child. The problem is my parents. I know they mean well, but there's this one thing they do that drives me out of my gourd. I guess you might say we are a family of kissers—from my grandparents on down. I don't mind, except when I leave the house with a date. Both Mom and Dad insist on kissing me goodbye. Last night Ted and I were leaving and Mom was upstairs. Dad shouted, "Mother, come down and kiss Margaret goodbye." You would have thought I was joining the Foreign Legion. Ted looked embarrassed. I felt like a fool.

I'd appreciate it if you'd print my letter and your opinion so they will see it.

Tell them—I'm A Big Girl Now

Dear Girl: Accept the fact that your parents are kissers and make no apologies for them. They sound like affectionate folks, and you should be glad of it. I hear from plenty of teen-agers who would love to trade places with you. (Copyright 1974)

## Shampoo hairbrushes frequently

There are a variety of hair brushes for different uses. A wardrobe of brushes is a good idea for complete hair grooming. Use a flexible, plastic massage brush for shampooing. A general use brush should be selected with the thickness and condition of the hair in mind, stiffer bristles for thick, coarse hair and medium-textured bristles for thin, fine hair. Other brushes are used for styling and back-brushing hair for a fluffier look. A small purse brush is good for touchups while on the go.

A soiled brush can do little to remove loose dirt and oil from hair. So make it a practice after each brushing to remove loose hair by combing the bristles. Then, soak all brushes in warm detergent or soap suds whenever shampooing the hair. Add a few drops of ammonia to the solution and work suds in and around the bristles.

Rinse brushes thoroughly. Shake vigorously to remove excess water. Dry brushes by placing them, bristles down on a towel to absorb moisture. This will prevent possible damage to wood-backed brushes or plastic bases which can become mildew if water seeps down.

## Diaper soak

Soiled diapers should be flushed in the toilet to remove loose particles, then placed in a covered container until they are ready to be washed. Fill the pail with a solution of hot detergent or soap suds, a water conditioner, if necessary add chlorine bleach (one tablespoon per gallon). Place diapers in the container. When ready to launder diapers, remember to wash them separately from other family items.

## Spotless hearth

Everyone enjoys the warmth and coziness of a wood burning fireplace. Keep maintenance to a minimum by waxing the hearth-front after those occasional thorough cleanings to make sweeping easier. Wash the apron with suds and water before waxing.



Fascinating fabrics

## Burlap gives most for money

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Interest in burlap as a home decorating fabric has skyrocketed. The James Thompson Co., New York City, which imports burlap from India and Pakistan, has had sales increases of 25 per cent each year for the past five. The upsurge is attributed to "do-it-yourself" decorators who have discovered the secret of professional interior decorators. Burlap is the cheapest fabric for its weight and strength and one of the most versatile. Used with imagination, it can transform a "problem" room into a beauty with color, texture and warmth of feeling.

The jute plant, which is related to the soft, durable basswood tree, provides the fiber for the fabric known as burlap. It grows only in Asia's warm, humid climate. Its long, soft, shiny fibers are spun into coarse, strong yarn and woven into fabric known for thousands of years. The name "burlap" derives from the antiquity of the words "boer" for farmer and "lap" for wrap as it was used originally as sacks for produce. Its chief use, even today, is wrapping bales of raw cotton.

The Thompson Co., which has been in the textile business since 1860, has updated burlap for modern home use. After passing U.S. quality standards, the fabric is a sanitized to make it odor-free and hygienically fresh. Who doesn't remember the slightly earthy odor of burlap used as backdrops for school plays and on bulletin boards?

This company provides three grades of burlap. Shalimar Plus, the heaviest and top grade, is used by shoe manufacturers for casual shoes and by interior decorators for special puposes. Middle grade Sultana is suitable for wall-covering, screens, room dividers, wall hangings, bulletin boards, tote bags, to cover wood furniture and a thousand OTHER APPLICATIONS. The third grade, Bengal is for temporary displays, school and store decorating and wherever a lighter weight can serve the purpose.

All grades are 36 inches wide. The middle grade is approximately 79 cents a yard. The Thompson Co. produces it in 43 colors. Burlap is available in chain stores, fabric and department stores, and through mail order companies. It is not washable. It is drycleanable. And, in fact, acquires a subtle luster when dry-cleaned.

It can be glued to walls and ceilings and is a great camouflage for hair-line cracked plaster. However, even burlap can't transform all irregularities. Broken plaster should be patched and smoothed before applying any fabric covering. For an extra-special job, you might want to apply lining paper to the wall before putting on burlap. At approximately one dollar a roll for lining paper and low-cost burlap, you get a unique covering. To carry it one step farther, after the glued-on burlap has dried thoroughly, it can be painted. This fills in the weave and enhances the textured look providing a rich surface.

When figuring yardage for wall-covering of burlap or any fabric that

## Old look for new linens

As America approaches her Bicentennial, fabric patterns are borrowed from pilgrim and pioneer pasts. The reproductions and interpretations are appealing translated into bed linens, often with sheets, bedspreads, draperies and bath accessories to match.

Featured are stitchery looks in petit point, cross-stitch, embroidery. Of course, eagle motifs are in the air as well as stencil and woodcut designs. Even an 18th century hatbox design has been adapted for bedroom accessories.

It is a pleasing pairing of olden times design with present day easy care as almost all home fashions are machine washable and dryable.

might shrink, allow extra yardage. To avoid shading problems, be sure that all fabric runs in the same direction. Do not stretch the fabric during application. Start at the top of the wall and work down, smoothing it lightly with a soft-bristled brush and the hands. Allow excess material around doors, windows and baseboard to semi-dry before trimming.

Bright color burlap is a budget-bu for temporary living quarters such as a

dorm room or first apartment. But don't expect it to drape quite like cotton, linen or rayon. Burlap is simple to sew, embroider or applique. Use cotton thread.

READER SERVICE: A length of burlap, colorful yarn and a bit of time add up to a rich wallhanging. Write for free instruction sheet of simple embroidery stitches and line drawing. "City Park." Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich in care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1974)

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**Shampoo hairbrushes frequently**

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# Public works board delays action on fate of present police station

The Appleton Board of Public Works agreed to hold off discussion of what to do with the present police station once the department moves into a new one, but some board members said the city should begin looking at the alternatives.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said city office administrative needs should be studied to see if there is a need to hold onto the present city police station across from city hall after the department moves to its new headquarters along Walnut Street late next year.

Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th) said officials should start talking about the future of the temporary police station even though its vacation by police is about a year away.

"We aren't going to sell it prior to moving out," said Ald. William Errington (15th), calling on the board to wait for the move before trying to decide what to do with the building.

Part of the present police station could be used as new headquarters for the city parking meter department, it has been proposed, but board members Tuesday indicated it might be better to

locate that department permanently in one of the parking ramps.

Miller suggested Soldiers' Square parking ramp.

"It's hard to recommend something until we know what's going to happen to the old vocational school," said Ald. Orville Strutz (17th).

The parking meter department is located in the vocational school annex, which is on the site of the Appleton Redevelopment Authority's redevelopment project No. 1. Development of the site will mean razing of the structure and relocation of the parking meter department.

"I hope it'll be the last time we have to move the parking meter department," said Errington, adding that the department has been displaced more than any other city department.

The department has failed to respond to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Appleton, which has notified the city that it is interested in acquiring the old police station site for its new headquarters once the department moves to its new station.

## County disaster plan adopted by Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The City Council Tuesday night adopted an emergency government ordinance that provides, in event of a disaster, for the county head of emergency government services to also head services for Kaukauna.

This is a joint action ordinance adopted earlier this year by the county board and subsequently by governmental bodies in other municipalities. Under the county plan, the city could make application for federal aids in areas involving emergency governmental needs or programs.

The council also accepted the low bid of Staley and Lorenz, Beloit, of \$396,952 for sewer tunneling work needed from the new industrial park to the water treatment plant. A resolution was adopted requiring the city to proceed with securing easements for the project and, if necessary, to begin condemnation proceedings. The resolution stipulates that the contractor will not work on property until proper easements have been secured.

A resolution was approved to remove a portion of County Trunk K, from County Trunk HH to County Trunk ZZ, from the county system after road improvement work is done next year.

Council members voted to request officials from the Town of Buchanan to attend a future meeting to discuss the possibility of joint financing for installation and maintenance of lights at the intersection of County Trunk CE and State 55.

Mayor Robert La Plante pointed out that when CE is extended across State 55, lack of lighting in the area could create a serious traffic situation, particularly since stop signs would be installed on CE. He estimated cost of lighting the intersection at \$307 per year.

Aldermen voted to follow the recommendation of the electric and water utility in setting Christmas municipal and business lighting periods from Dec. 13 to Jan. 2 to conserve energy. Residents will be encouraged to reduce normal power use.

Utility manager Ernest Mullen warned the council that a prolonged coal strike could result in a request for further cutbacks.

La Plante informed the council that after attending meetings concerning bus service between Kaukauna and Appleton, he thought the state Public Service Commission would grant the request of Kaukauna Bus Service to discontinue service.

A bus subsidy appeared to be the only answer and ultimately the city would be called upon to join in subsidizing bus service, he said.

A letter was read from the state Department of Transportation indicating the city should prepare documentation on why a study should be made of possible relocation of Chicago and North Western Railway switching operations. The letter said money for such a study was available, but since there were more requests than money, some justification of the study had to be provided.

The city had requested the study in an effort to have switching operations moved from the business area and from 55, the main artery through the city. Officials will begin preparing information for the state.

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The city had requested the study in an effort to have switching operations moved from the business area and from 55, the main artery through the city. Officials will begin preparing information for the state.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED  
ADS

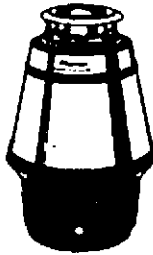
**NEW KitchenAid**  
energy saver dishwashers  
get dishes clean with 50% less electricity.



The secret is our new Energy Saver button. Push it, and your dishes are gently dried with fan-circulated air. Without heating. So your dishes come out clean, sanitary, and, in most instances, without any water left on a plate or glass. And you still get KitchenAid reliability.

- NEW INSTALLATION KIT AVAILABLE FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS.
- There's a KitchenAid dishwasher for every kitchen and budget.
  - Big capacity racks that are easy to load with almost all sizes and shapes of items.
  - Exclusive TriDura™ porcelain-on-steel interior — 2 coats of premium porcelain plus an overglaze.
  - Many more outstanding KitchenAid features.

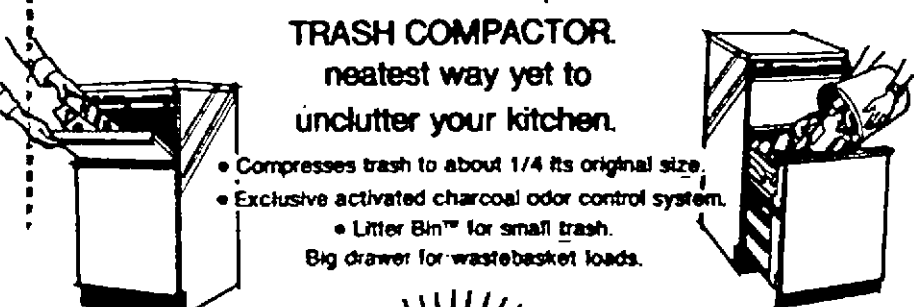
**NEW KitchenAid**  
STAINLESS STEEL  
FOOD WASTE  
DISPOSERS  
with unique jam  
breaking action.



Grinds up any food waste. And there's hardly a jam that can't be ended by pressing the Wham Jam Breaker button. This exclusive, solid state control releases 120 jolts per second of super torque, jam breaking power.

**KitchenAid**

TRASH COMPACTOR.  
neatest way yet to  
unclutter your kitchen.



- Compresses trash to about 1/4 its original size.
- Exclusive activated charcoal odor control system.
- Litter Bin™ for small trash.
- Big drawer for wastebasket loads.



STORE HOURS  
Mon.-Fri. — 9:00  
T.W.Th. — 5:00  
SAT. — 4:00

**Langstadt's Inc.**

## Award goes to Craig Hoehn

Craig Hoehn, 16, a junior at Appleton High School-West, last week received the fourth annual youth appreciation



Craig Hoehn

award given by the Noon Optimists Club.

Craig, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoehn, 1130 W. Roberts Ave., is an Eagle Scout who has been involved in work at the Outagamie County Nature Center, planting trees for the Department of Natural Resources, litter cleanup drives and collection of old toys to be repaired for use for needy families.

**ELECTROLUX**  
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service  
F. E. PREIMESBERGER  
1420 W. Grant, Appleton  
733-0796

A while back, the board decided to hold up any action on the society's offer, but Miller and Pointer agreed Tuesday that officials should start looking now at the alternatives for future use or disposal of the N. Appleton Street police station.

In another police station development, board members recommended approval of a \$22,630 change order in the contract for construction of the station after construction crews ran into unexpected excavation problems at the old George Walter Brewing Co. site.

James Jensen, construction site representative for project architects Mochon, Schutte, Hackworthy, Juerisson, Inc., Milwaukee, said excavators have run into two or three sump pumps, two abandoned wells, an old stone sewer line and what he said appears to be an old arched subbasement that was once used for the cool storing of beer.

The unexpected impediments have caused some delay and additional excavating costs, Jensen said.

The excavation problems could mean a 17-day delay in completion of the project, which is expected to be ready for occupancy by next November.

AT LEATH'S Shop —

Early for Best Selection . . .

One of a Kind



Pre-Christmas Sale

If you're trying to stretch those "Gift giving" dollars and still need furniture for your home that reflects great value, then you can't afford to miss this special event.

All listed merchandise in stock . . . sold on a "first come, first served" basis.

(Imagine, one-of-a-kind items marked down in advance of the Holidays to give you savings you'd expect in a January Sale. Check this list of bargains and come in early for the best selections.)

### CONTEMPORARY SOFA

Velvet stripe. Reversible pillow back and seats. Full florence. Self-decked. Reg. \$379.95. Sale Price:

**\$288**

### PULL-UP CHAIR

Exposed solid wood frame. Walnut finish, cane insert back. Velvet covered reversible cushions. Reg. \$129.95. Sale Price:

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**

### 7-PIECE DINETTE

Mediterranean styled. Oval extension table opens to 60" with leaf. 6 chairs with heavy padded foam seats. Floor sample only. Reg. \$349.95. Sale Price:

**\$239<sup>95</sup>**

### LOUNGE CHAIR

Howard Parlor. Upholstered in beautiful quilted nylon matelasse. Pillow back, reversible seat cushion. Reg. \$199.75. Sale Price:

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

### SWIVEL ROCKER

Kroehler. Big man size with high back. Green naugahyde cover with saddle pouch arms. Reversible seat cushion. Reg. \$139.95. Sale Price:

**\$89<sup>95</sup>**

### LOUNGE CHAIR

Multi stripe velvet cover, deep pillow back and reversible seat cushion. Contemporary style. Reg. \$199.75. Sale Price:

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

### LOUNGE CHAIR

Colonial style. Wood trim wings and pillowed arms. Herculon cover. Full pleated florence. Has man size comfort. Reg. \$219.95. Sale Price:

**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

### 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Mediterranean style. Consists of triple dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest and headboard. Reg. \$249.95. Sale Price:

**\$177<sup>00</sup>**

### UPRIGHT BOOKCASE

30 inches wide, 12 inches deep, 6 feet tall. Has 3 shelves plus sliding door storage compartment. Reg. \$99.75. Sale Price:

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

### BRODY DINETTE

42 inch round table with 18 inch extension leaf. 4 maple spindle chairs with upholstered seats and backs. Colonial style. Reg. \$229.95. Sale Price:

**\$166<sup>00</sup>**

### LAMPS

Tray floor lamps, table lamps, boudoir lamps, swag lamps. One onlies. All drastically reduced. Starting at:

**\$7<sup>98</sup>**

### BEDDING ENSEMBLE

Orthopedic lung size. Deluxe quilted sleeping surface with built in Extra Firm support. 3 pc. set. Reg. \$309.95. Sale Price:

**\$229<sup>95</sup>**

### 5-PIECE DINETTE

Carolina Forge. Wrought iron base table with glass top. 48 inches round. 4 wrought iron chairs with heavy padded foam seats. Reg. \$236.00. Sale Price:

**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

### 3-DRAWER CHEST

Big, roomy storage space. Either Colonial maple finish or modern walnut finish. Plastic top. Reg. \$49.95. Sale Price:

**\$34<sup>88</sup>**

### COMMODOE TABLE

Marble top with drawer. Mediterranean style. Floor stock only. Two to sell. Reg. \$89.95. Sale Price:

**\$57<sup>95</sup>**

### MUSHROOM FOOT STOOL

Fun fur upholstered. Beige color only. CASH & CARRY. Reg. \$29.99. Sale Price:

**\$14<sup>88</sup>**



**Leath Furniture Carpeting**

103 E. College Ave.  
Appleton — 739-2321

Plenty of Parking in  
Soldiers' Square Ramp . . .  
Right Out Our Back Door!

All listed merchandise in stock . . . sold on a "first come, first served" basis. Immediate delivery — free!

**SHINING RAILS & WEE NIPPE**  
 Open Thanksgiving — Serving 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Make Your Reservations Early for our  
**Fantastic Thanksgiving Smorgasbord**  
 Menu to be in Monday's Paper.  
 In the Hotel Menasha Ph. 722-1545

**STADIUM CINEMA I & II**  
 Green Bay

**"THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"**  
 Evenings—6:00 & 9:45

**Come-On-In—PLAY POOL**  
 HOT SANDWICHES & PIZZA AT ALL TIMES  
 WEEKDAYS—FREE SNACKS—4 to 6 p.m.  
 FREE CANNIBAL SANDWICHES  
 Every Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 Every Sun.—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 FREE EYE OPENER

**TRAIL INN** 3906 E. Wis. Rd.  
 Hwy. 96  
 Harold & Dol Sprague

**Friday Night Special**  
**FRESH PERCH** or  
**BEER BATTER HADDOCK**  
 all you can eat. **\$3.25**  
**TONIGHT**  
**SPARERIBS & SAUERKRAUT**  
**B-B-Q SPARERIBS**  
**\$3.50**  
 Same Place, New Name  
**Gene's**  
 1229 Gillingham Rd., Neenah

**Diana & Len's Gosz Charcoal Grill**  
 • **FRESH PERCH**  
 Fri. Serving 11:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.  
 • **CHICKEN**  
 Sat. Serving 12 noon to 11 p.m.  
 • Brats • Steak Sandwich  
 • Largest Cheeseburger  
 Around • Etc.  
 Open Sunday 4 p.m. till closing  
 "Check Our Menu for Our Daily Specials"  
 Closed Tuesday All Day  
 (A Block South of Traders)  
 1010 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha  
 Ph. 725-0831

**LOOK**  
 Something NEW! —  
 Has Been Added to Our Complete Menu  
**SUNDAYS 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
 — ALL YOU CAN EAT —  
**COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN**  
 With All the Trimmings  
 Plus Sage Bread Dressing  
**SPECIAL PRICES —**  
 Only **\$2.50** Per Person  
**CHILDREN SPECIAL**  
 3 Yrs. to 6 Yrs. **\$1.55**  
 5 Yrs. and Under **75¢**  
 No Charge for 3 Yrs. and Under  
**FREE CHAMPAGNE**  
 With Every Dinner  
 on Tuesday Nights  
 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat & Sun.

**BRICK'S CLUB 47**  
 Black Creek, Wis.  
 A Large Basket of **FISH** ..... **\$2.00**  
 A Large Basket of **SHRIMP**  
 A Wonderful Large, 12 to 14 Oz.  
**Tenderloin Steak** ..... **\$3.95**  
 TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8 to 9 oz. **\$2.95**  
 DELICIOUS  
**T-Bone Steak** ..... **\$3.95**  
 BRICK'S SPECIAL—12 to 14 oz.  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** ..... **\$3.75**  
 NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, 8 to 9 oz. with trimmings **\$2.75**  
 A Wonderful Large Steak for Two, with trimmings **\$7.50**  
 Lobster King Crab Sandwiches  
 Phone 984-9330  
 Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

TRY  
**POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS**

**BUFFET DINNER**  
 Following the **PACKER GAME**  
 — SUNDAY, NOV. 24th — Serving from 4 P.M. —  
**CHICKEN, BEEF & HAM \$2.75**  
 With All The Trimmings —  
 CHILDREN Under 12 yrs. **\$1.75**  
**STARLITE BAR**  
 1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

**Hyland House Supper Club**  
 "THE HOUSE OF CUSTOM DINING"  
**FOOD and COCKTAILS**  
 Noon Luncheons Sunday Thru Friday  
 Serving 7 Nights a Week 5-11 p.m.  
 PRIVATE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 35 PEOPLE  
 (SPECIAL MENU AVAILABLE)  
**HYLAND HOUSE SUPPER CLUB**  
 701 Hyland Ave. Hwy. 90  
 Kaukauna 766-5452

**Here's a Great Catch!!**  
**DUFFY'S \$1.75 PERCH**  
 Three Mondays Are Still Available for Your CHRISTMAS PARTY  
 "Not Fancy — But Friendly!"  
**duffy's**  
 (Formerly Louie's Supper Club) — Duffy & Ann Dougherty, Your Hosts  
 Phone 731-9917  
**CORNER HWYS. 10 & 45 • APPLETON**  
 Serving Hours: Tues. Thru Sat. 5-11; Sundays 11 to 9:30

**This Friday Nite Would Be a Good Time to Try CHEF BILL'S ...**  
**BEER BATTER HADDOCK**  
 COMPLETE DINNER **\$2.25**  
 Still Serving the Largest Shrimp Cocktail in Town **\$1.25**  
**CHEF BILL'S**  
 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON  
 Reservations For Christmas Parties Now Being Taken  
 Call Jan at 733-3600

**AUTHENTIC ENGLISH RECIPE**  
**Fish n' Chips**  
 Packed HOT to Carry Out  
**Big Boy Fish & Chips**  
 10 GOLDEN BROWN FISH FILETS  
 • CRISP FRENCH FRIES  
 • MALT VINEGAR  
 • TARTAR SAUCE  
**4.08 VALUE**  
 Plus FREE Cole Slaw **3.39**  
**CARRYOUT SPECIAL**  
 THREE PIECE **Fish n' Chips** **1.29**  
**GREAT SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!**  
**Big Boy**  
 FAMILY RESTAURANTS  
 • College Ave. at Hwy. 41 • 2270 E. Northland

**Family Style at Holiday Inn**  
**FRIDAYS FISH FRY 2<sup>15</sup>**  
**SUNDAYS FRIED CHICKEN 2<sup>40</sup>**  
 Our Unique Salad Bar Will Complement Any Meal!  
 Phone 734-9872  
 Holiday Inn — On Hwy. 41 South of Appleton

**SILVER DOME**  
 Hwys. 45 & 76 — Greenville — 757-5600  
**Every Friday — 4 to 11**  
**FISH, CHICKEN & SEAFOOD PLATES**  
**Every Sunday — 11 to 8**  
**SUNDAY SMORGASBORD — \$2.75**  
 ALL YOU CAN EAT. Featuring Barbecued Spare Ribs, Broasted Chicken, another meat entrée hors d'oeuvres, relishes, salads, potato, vegetable, homemade dressing, rolls, butter and beverage.

**CINEMA 1**  
 121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125  
**NOW "Gold" at 7 p.m. "Papillon" at 9 p.m.**  
**4½ HOURS OF EXCITEMENT**  
 "★ ★ ★ ★ ½" N. Y. DAILY NEWS  
 "EXCITING! A SUPERIOR ACTION-ADVENTURE MOVIE"  
**ROGER MOORE — L. I. PRESS**  
**GOLD**  
**SUSANNAH YORK**  
**— EXCITEMENT NO. 2 —**  
 Perhaps the Greatest Escape Film of Them All — and it's a true Story  
**STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
 in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER Film  
**PAPILLON** PG

**TWIN CINEMA MARC 1**  
 2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821  
**5th WEEK!**  
 Weekdays: 7:00 & 9:15  
 Saturday: 7:00 & 9:30  
**BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"**  
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
 RAY NITSCHKE

**HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK!**  
 TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO HEAR HOW GOOD IT IS —  
**ART CARNEY "HARRY & TONTO"**  
 Harry and Tonto lights up the screen with a warmth, wit and wisdom that is rare and beautiful — Aaron Schindler, Family Circle  
**RATED R BECAUSE OF ONE WORD**

**NEENAH**  
 PHONE 722-3443  
**TONIGHT "BILLIE" at 7:15 "RIDER" at 9:00**  
 New Schedule Fri. & Sat.  
 What took place in that town in 1948 should have been a love story.  
**ADULT ENTERTAINMENT**  
**BUSTER & BILLIE**  
 — CO-FEATURE —  
**PETER FONDA • JACK NICHOLSON**  
**EASY RIDER**

**VIKING**  
 PHONE 733-2965  
**NOW! 6:30, 8:15, 10:00 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!**  
 "One small step for man, but one giant orgy for mankind."  
**PENTHOUSE**  
**FLESH GORDON**  
 An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLESH GORDON"  
**NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. ADMITTED**

**\$2.50 all you can eat**  
**WIN LUNCH \$1.65**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
 (Desserts and Beverages not included)  
 Special Children's price 15¢ per year of age for everyone under ten  
**Sveden House smorgasbord**  
 The Finest Food At Low Prices For Over Ten Years  
 Catering Services Available  
 Complete Selection • Low Prices  
 Call (414) 731-4901  
**SVEDEN HOUSE**  
 618 Westland Drive Appleton, Wisconsin 53531  
**FREE PARKING**  
**DINNER MENUS**  
 Friday: Golden Chicken, Shrimp • Fried Perch, Baked Cod, Swedish Meat Balls, Baked or Mashed Potatoes, Salads and Relish Trays, (Desserts and Beverages not included)  
 Saturday: Roast Beef, Golden Chicken, Barbecued Spare Ribs, Swedish Meat Balls, Swedish Meat Balls, Vegetables  
 Sunday: Braised Pork Chops, Roast Beef, Golden Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls  
**Open Daily**  
 Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
 Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
**FREE PRIVATE DINING ROOMS**  
**WIN**



**COMING**  
Saturday, Nov. 30th

**FREE DANCE**  
With  
**Jerry Scheider**  
Orchestra

Serving 5 to 11.  
**THIS FRIDAY**  
**PERCH, SHRIMP**  
**& COD**

**BUCCANEER LODGE**  
Just Off Hwy. 55  
On LAKE WINNEBAGO  
At Brotherhood Harbor

Catering to Banquets &  
Parties of All Kinds  
Call 849-4597

Includes  
Home Made Soup  
Choice of  
Potatoes  
Relish Cole Slaw

**\$1.75**

**EVERY FRIDAY**  
**— ALL DAY —**

**\$1.65**  
**99¢**

**BREAKFAST**  
**SERVED ALL DAY!!**

**GOLDEN GRIDDLE** FAMILY RESTAURANT  
**VALLEY FAIR** Appleton  
Tel. 733-9842

**Alibi Club**  
3240 E. Wisconsin  
(BETWEEN APPLETON & LITTLE CHUTE)  
Fri.: — DON LEBY TRIO  
Sat.: — JOE KIERSTEN COMBO  
Sun.: — HERMAN & CONNIE (8-12)

**LIVE MUSIC**  
Fri., Nov. 22 — 8:30 to 12:30  
By ADAM & GARY  
Sun., Nov. 24 — 5 to 9 p.m.  
CHET KOVALSKI & HIS CONCERTINA  
**George's COUNTRY BAR**  
Corner A and O, Appleton

**HALLS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

- Weddings • Banquets
- Private Parties or
- Business Luncheons

Accommodations for  
100 or 300

**SPECIAL RATES FOR WEDDINGS ON WEEKDAYS**

- Air Conditioned
- Cocktail Lounge
- OPEN NIGHTLY

Try our Hamburger and  
French Fry Special

**The FORESTER**  
Corner Spencer St. & Hwy. 41  
APPLETON

JOE BODMER, MANAGER  
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

**Now Serving**  
**Fridays Only:**  
**Boneless Perch**  
Plate Lunch and Double Fish  
Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches  
Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried  
Shrimp Lobster Tail  
Choice of Potatoes, French Fries  
Potato Salad, Hash Brown or Baked  
Potato With Butter or Sour Cream

**8 oz. Strip Steak**  
**8 oz. Tenderloin**  
Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**LET US SERVE YOU**  
*Thanksgiving Dinner*

**THANKSGIVING DAY MENU**  
Serving Country Style 11:30 to 5:30  
(Regular Menu Served 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.)

**COUNTRY STYLE**  
Roasted Chicken & Roast Turkey  
Mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, dressing,  
our famous salad bar, butter, rolls,  
beverage and dessert

**ADULTS \$3.50 — Children Under \$1.50**

**Please Make Reservations Early**  
**Phone 766-9888**

**Prime Steer Steak House**  
704 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. 00)  
Kaukauna, Wis.

Relax, dine, swim, meet people—  
have fun  
at **Fox Hills Inn**  
and Country Club

**THANKSGIVING FAMILY**  
**PACKAGE PLAN**  
3 Nights—4 Days  
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY  
(Check Out  
On Sunday) **ONLY \$99.00**  
\$42.00 Spending Allowance To  
Spend As You Wish

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Come Early Register On Wednesday Night  
For Only \$10\* (1/2 Price)

**TOTAL SPECIAL PACKAGE**  
\$109.00 For 4 Nights Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
CLOSE TO SOME VERY FINE SHOPS PLUS  
OUTDOOR  
ACTIVITIES

**We Can Do It All...**  
Let Us Prepare Your  
Thanksgiving  
Dinner

Serving At:  
12 Noon-2:00 P.M.  
4:00 P.M. and  
6:00 P.M.  
MAKE YOUR  
RESERVATIONS EARLY

Call  
Toll Free  
800-242-7615

YEAR ROUND PLAYGROUND

**LEARN TO DEFEND YOURSELF!**  
**TAEKWON-DO KARATE**

**Master Instructor**  
**INSOP**  
**SONG**  
6th Degree  
Black Belt

Call for Information — Dial 731-4661  
Or Visit Us at 124 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
We're Open Mon. Thru Fri. From 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**SONG'S BLACK BELT ACADEMY**

**GRANTS**  
**BRADFORD**  
**HOUSE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY  
EAT & DRINK

**WIN**

**WE HELP THE**  
**FIGHT AGAINST**  
**INFLATION WITH NEW LOW PRICES.**

**FRIED FISH DINNER**

OLD **1.69** NEW **1.38**

New everyday low prices Served  
with crunchy french fries, cole  
slaw, roll and butter

**FRIED CLAM DINNER**

OLD **1.69** NEW **1.38**

New everyday low prices Served  
with crunchy french fries, cole  
slaw, roll and butter

**Grant City** the more for your  
moneysworth store

**NORTHLAND PLAZA — RICHMOND & HY. 00**

**At SHAKEY'S**

**\$1.00 OFF** REG. PRICED  
**PIZZA** FAMILY  
SIZE

Starting Today and Good  
Thru Monday, Dec. 23rd, 1974

**"HEY MOM" ... Bring the Kiddies Out**  
While Dad's Deer Hunting!!!  
You'll Have a Blast!!!

**"FREE" MOVIES TONIGHT!**  
& Every Thursday Night  
Full Length Feature — Comedy & Sports

**SHAKEY'S**  
**PIZZA PARLOR &**  
**YE PUBLIC HOUSE**

2295 W. College Ave.  
Across From Kmart

OPEN DAILY  
11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

**NINO'S Steak**  
**Round Up.**

**Turkey**  
**Day Special**

**GALA ROAST TURKEY**  
**DINNER**

Complete with Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cran-  
berry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potato or Baked  
Potato, Salad, Rolls, Butter, Coffee and  
Pumpkin Pie

**ADULTS \$2.75 CHILDREN \$1.75**

Serving  
11:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Bring the  
Whole Family

1101 S. Westland Ave. — Hwy. 41 — 734-8784  
Entrance to Westland Off Spencer, W. College Ave. or Hwy. 88

**The**  
**Charcoal**  
**Hut**

502 N. Richmond St.  
Appleton — 733-9640

Now Open Sundays at 4:30 p.m.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**  
(4 p.m. to 8 p.m.)  
**HOME MADE**  
**BEAN SOUP** 10¢  
(With Purchase of Sandwich)

Take-Out Orders Welcome!

**All You Can Eat!**  
**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
*Batter-Dipped and Deep-Fried*  
**FISH FRY**

- All the fish you can eat!
- All you can eat from our Wunderbar Salad Bar!
- All the golden cottage fries you can eat!
- All the butter and buns you can eat!

**\$2.49** BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!  
(Special children's price, too!)

**Everyday Menu**  
Char-grilled Bratwurst, Steak,  
BrauBurger, WurstBurger,  
KleineBurger Sandwiches and  
Dinners — Fish and Chicken —  
Pizza Italia — Cheese — Ice  
Cream — Wine — Mixed Drinks  
— Beer, Stein or Bottle

**FOLK**  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
FRI. and SAT.  
EVENINGS  
No Cover or  
Minimum Charge

Open 11:00 A.M. — Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:00 A.M. — FREE PARKING

**OSHKOSH**—1 Block West of Park  
Plaza at Jackson & Pearl—233-2100

**MENASHA**—Hwy. 47 Between  
Appleton & Menasha — 725-7011

**NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP**

**COUPON**

**SAVE ONE DOLLAR TONITE!**  
IT'S OUR THURSDAY NITE SPECIAL

**Boneless Sirloin Tip — Complete Dinner for Two**

Regular \$8.75 **7.75**  
ONLY With Coupon

Coupon Good Thurs. Nite Only — Oct. 31

**Friday Nite Special**  
**LAVISH SEAFOOD BUFFET**  
Featuring Baked Haddock, Fillet of Sole, Scallops,  
Shrimp Creole, Chop Suey and Broasted Chicken

400 Buchanan Rd.

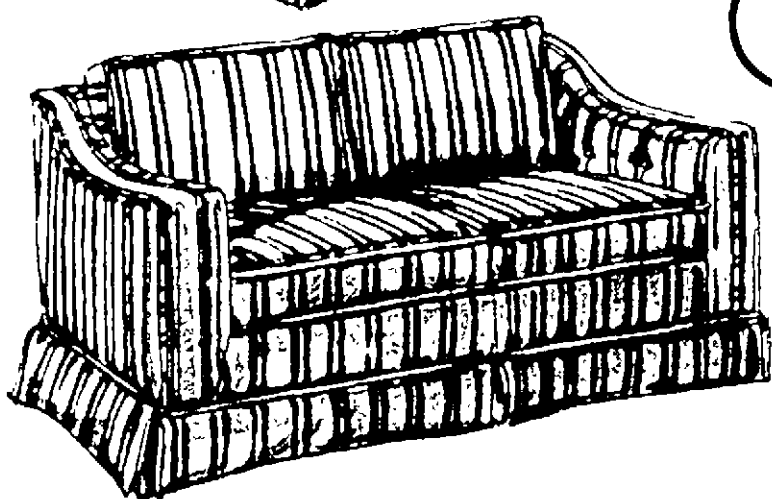
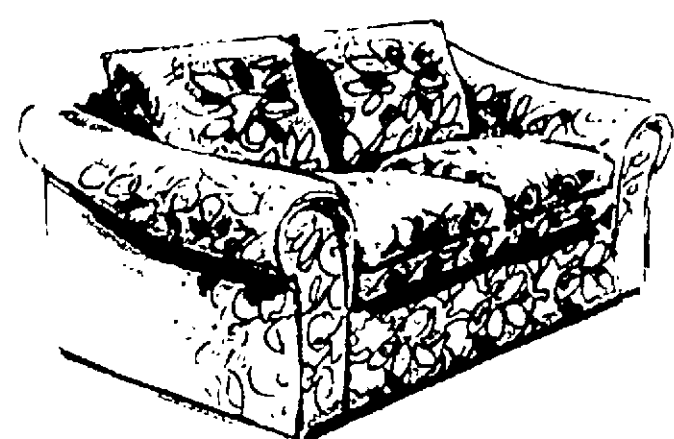
**Oakwood Hills**  
600 Buchanan Rd.

Combined  
Locks

# EVERYBODY Loves A Bargain!

Nowadays; everybody NEEDS a bargain!

98 LOVESEATS  
IN STOCK AND  
DRASTICALLY  
REDUCED



AT WICHMANN'S 10 DAYS ONLY  
choose any loveseat

FROM OUR HUGE INVENTORY  
REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL COST

## LOVE SEAT VALUES

Regular 279<sup>95</sup> to 399<sup>95</sup>

THIS WEEK ONLY

**\$199<sup>88</sup>**

## LOVE SEAT VALUES

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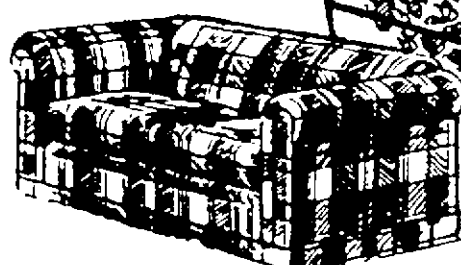
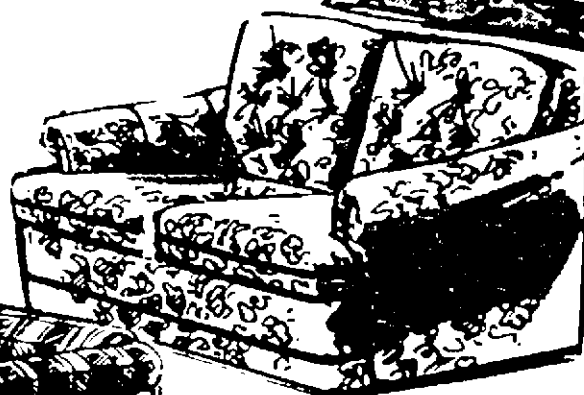
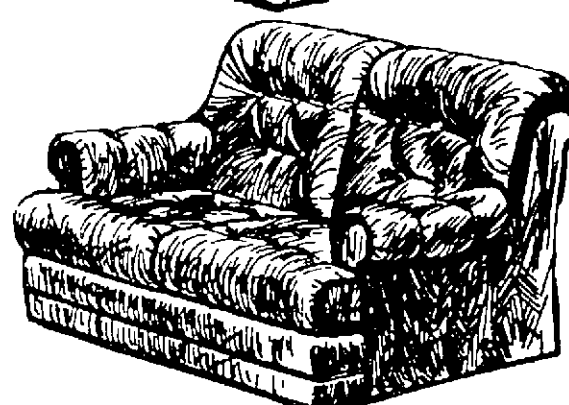
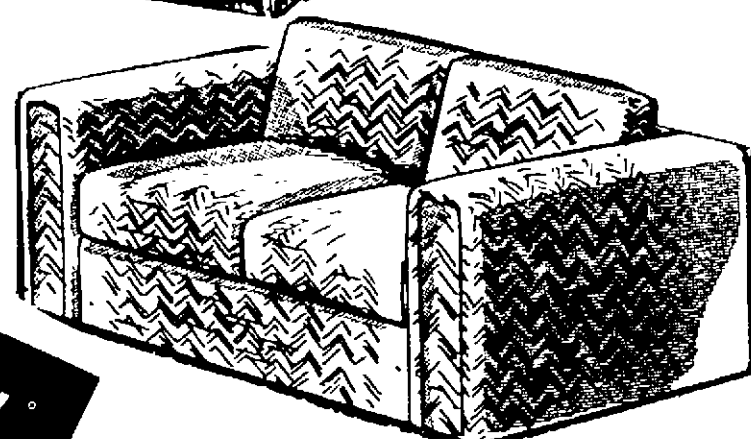
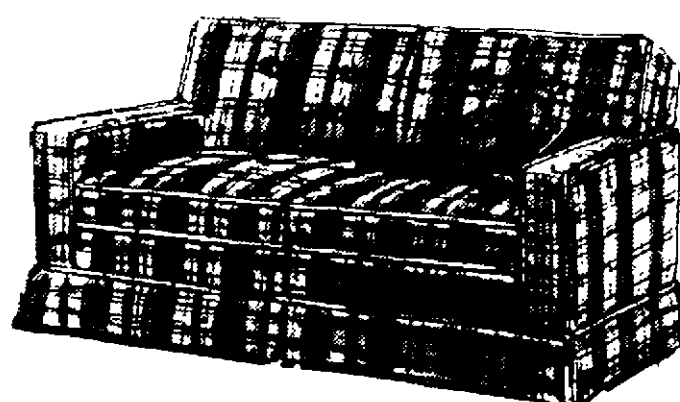
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Mad scramble

Maurice Lucas, former Marquette star, far right, is involved in a scramble for the basketball under the Spirit of St. Louis basket Wednesday against the New York Nets. Fighting for the rebound are, from left, the Nets Julius Erving, and St. Louis' Joe Caldwell (27), Gus Gerard and Lucas. New York's Larry Kenon is in the background.

## Fox Cities quints 'perfect'

Fox Cities basketball teams are off to what is probably their best collective start (7-0) in history. Winners of their opening games were Appleton East, Appleton Xavier, Fox Valley Lutheran, Kimberly, Little Chute, Menasha and St. Mary Central.

Appleton West, Kaukauna and Neenah will try to boost the mark for openers to 10-0 Friday night when they play host to non-conference foes. Milwaukee Custer and Marshall will be at Neenah and AHS-W, respectively, while Winneconne invades Kaukauna.

Before Friday night's action ends, however, the potential composite mark of 1,000 is destined to end, since two Fox Cities quintets — Fox Valley Lutheran and St. Mary — battle each other. The weekend offers another intra-Fox Cities duel, as the Zephyrs clash with Menasha's Bluejays Saturday. Four area conferences are scheduled to launch their 3-month title chases Friday night. They are the Fox Valley Christian, the Olympian, the Central Wisconsin and the Bay circuits. The Central State Conference opened its season earlier this week. The Fox Valley Association will not start its race until next week, and the same is true of the East Central and Packerland Conferences.

Xavier opens its FVCC season Friday night with a visit to Green Bay Pre-montre. AHS-E and Kimberly take on Fox River Valley Conference foes Friday in bids for their second wins. Green Bay Southwest will be at AHS-F, while the Papermakers play host to Green Bay East.

Last season, Marshall turned back West's Terrors, 70-65. East's Patriots triumphed, 54-50, over Southwest.

Pennings' Don LaViolette seeks to continue his assault on "Torchy." Clark's FVCC coaching record of eight straight titles (for Xavier). Pennings, which took its fifth consecutive crown last season when it tied Roncalli for the top spot, opens Friday at Marinette Central.

St. Mary, a close second to Pennings in pre-season balloting, shoots for its first league title in 14 years. The Zephyrs split a pair last season with their

## Where has Bays Lambeau Field advantage gone?

**BY DICK KARBON**  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Oh where, oh where has the Packers' home field advantage gone? ...

Tie that jingle to some moody melody and you might sell a record or two. Even if you just sold one, you'd have found more success than the Green Bay Packers in Lambeau Field this year.

The National Football League's little city on the bay has yet to taste victory in three tries in '74. Matter of fact, you have to go back to Nov. 11, 1973 when the Packers decided the St. Louis Cardinals, 25-21, to have anything to cheer about.

The Packers' Milwaukee home-away-from-home has been quite the opposite. Green Bay has won all five of its pre-season and regular season games in County Stadium.

Dan Devine says he doesn't have an answer for the Lambeau lethargics ... but he plans to put an end to it Sunday when the San Diego Chargers come to town.

"We're dedicated to giving the home town fans a good showing this week," Devine said Wednesday.

"I really don't have an explanation for what's happened here, but I supposed it could be a combination of things — caliber of competition, coincidence, any number of things.

"Whatever it is, we're going to attempt to bring it to a screeching halt.

**Texas A&I leads poll**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Texas A&I University, winner in all 10 of its starts, finished No. 1 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' final Division I regular-season football ratings.

Grambling, 9-1, moved into the No. 2 spot and Elon College, 9-1, was third.

The fourth through tenth teams and their records:

Henderson State, 9-1; Cameron University, 8-2; Stephen F. Austin, 8-2; Millersville State, 8-1; Livingston University, 7-2; South Carolina State, 7-2; and Jacksonville State of Alabama, 6-3.

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# Deer season outlook remains optimistic

**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent outdoor editor

Deer hunters have turned a watchful eye toward the weather now as the Saturday morning opening of the 1974 Wisconsin whitetail season approaches.

Just a week ago, these same hunters were rubbing their hands in glee as the ground was covered with snow and some portions of the state in the far north had upwards of six inches of the white stuff.

Things have changed, however as a warm front moved through bringing with it some rain and drizzle that wiped out any snow cover that was available. Late Wednesday afternoon a check around the state revealed that areas as far north as Rhinelander had no snow.

The long range forecast was for a downward trend in the temperatures and hunters were hoping the colder weather might bring some snow with it.

In spite of the lack of snow, practically all Department of Natural Resources stations around the state were sticking with their optimistic outlook for the season.

Don Braag of the DNR headquarters at Rhinelander offered this outlook yesterday: "We anticipate a very good season. The only thing that could throw things off would be the weather. The deer herd is up substantially and the harvest by archers this fall has been the best ever."

"Moderate temperatures the past few days along with some rain has taken care of most of the snow we did have. If we don't get some freezing conditions before the weekend, there could be an access problem for hunters trying to get back in on some of the logging roads. Where there is a lot of clay, the back roads are going to be slippery and there'll be a lot of guys getting stuck on saturated logging trails. If it gets colder, though, there shouldn't be much of a problem," Braag added.

At Woodruff, Chet Botwinski said: "Only catastrophic weather will keep us from improving on last year's buck harvest by at least 25 per cent." Many deer have been sighted this fall, including some bucks with huge racks.

In the central part of the state, which is expected to attract a record number of hunters this weekend, the deer kill is again expected to be heavy. Waupaca, Waushara, Shawano, Winnebago and Outagamie counties will get the brunt of the attention from hunters. A vast majority of the private lands in these counties has been posted and hunters are advised to have permission to hunt before

they take to the woods Saturday morning.

Hunters are reminded that there is a rule which prohibits hunting in the state on the day prior to the deer hunting season. Hunters are not permitted to have in possession a loaded or uncased firearm for the 24-hour period prior to the deer season opening. There are two exceptions to the rule, one for hunters after waterfowl where the season on waterfowl is open and the other is for persons using firearms on established shooting ranges. The rule applies to hunters such as those seeking pheasants, grouse, racoon, fox, or rabbits.

Wisconsin's deer season officially begins at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

**Shumate gets OK to work out**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John Shumate, the former Notre Dame All-American and first-round draft choice of the Phoenix Suns this past spring, has been cleared by doctors to begin a conditioning program, Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Wednesday.

The four-month-long training program could lead Shumate back to National Basketball Association action in the 1975-76 season, he said.

The 6-foot-9, 235-pound forward-center was hospitalized Aug. 29 after tests showed he had blood clots in the lungs an ailment similar to one, he had while playing collegiate ball. Shumate was released from a local hospital in mid-September but had continued blood-thinning therapy to reduce the clots.

Shumate, he said, has been taken off the blood thinners, but will be closely observed by doctors during the conditioning process. "If things go according to plan," said Colangelo, "Shumate should be able to play by next season."

**Wisconsin college basketball**

By The Associated Press  
Lakeland 83, Roosevelt, Ill. 53  
Concordia, Wis. 76, Milwaukee Tech 45  
Madison Tech 119, UW-Fond du Lac 88

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Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974 D-1

## Pack common sense, Haberland tells hunters

**BY JAMES A. CARLSON**  
Associated Press Writer

The well-equipped deer hunter will seek enjoyment as much as venison and should pack plenty of common sense with the rest of his gear when he heads for Wisconsin's woodlands starting Saturday, state game manager Frank Haberland says.

Haberland, the supervisor for big game management for the Department of Natural Resources, said about 520,000 persons are expected to take part in the gun season for deer which starts Saturday and ends Dec. 1.

They will find a whitetail deer herd expanded from a total of about 500,000 animals in the early 1970s to about 650,000 as the result of two mild winters.

Haberland said game managers are hoping last season's record of no gunshot deaths would be repeated. There were 27 accidents last season where persons were wounded.

Hunters are required to wear clothing which is at least 50 per cent red, orange or yellow.

Haberland suggested another important safety factor could be the hunter's attitude.

"The main thing is to remind hunters that this is a form of recreation or sport for most of them; don't take it that seriously," he said. "It's not really that important to get a deer."

He said the competitive aspect of "bagging a deer" could cause a loss of common sense which could prove fatal.

Haberland also said use of "blaze orange" colored clothing could give hunters a safety advantage during the hunt. Some states have made the use of such clothing mandatory, and Haberland said he supports such a move for Wisconsin.

"It's needed, even though many hunters are going to it voluntarily," he said.

**Packer statistics**

GREEN BAY, WIS. (AP)—Green Bay Packer statistics:

RUSHING				
No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Brockington	201	62.9	3.1	4
Lane	157	31.6	3.0	3
Goodman	20	10.1	5.0	0
Tague	18	58	3.2	0
Odum	3	17	5.2	1
Walker	1	18	8.0	0
Torkelson	4	7	1.7	0
Leigh	1	0	0.0	0
Concannon	3	7	2.3	1
Hadi	6	3	0.5	0

RECEIVING				
No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Brockington	28	251	9.0	0
Lane	21	206	9.8	1
Slaggers	20	313	15.7	0
McGeorge	20	248	12.4	0
BoSmith	17	269	15.8	1
Odum	7	80	11.4	0
Goodman	5	19	3.8	0
Fayne	4	45	11.3	0
Donahoe	1	8	8.0	0

PASSING				
Air. Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	Td.	Int.
146	70	71.9	47.9	1
50	25	304	50.0	0
54	28	417	51.8	1

PUNTING				
No.	Avg.	Long	Walker	51
31	38.3	58		

KICKOFF RETURNS				
No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
23	239	10.4	0	
8	177	22.1	0	
3	39	13.0	0	
1	20	20.0	0	
6	4	0.0	0	

PUNT RETURNS				
No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
10	122	10.7	1	
10	148	14.8	1	
3	3	1.0	0	

INTERCEPTIONS				
No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
4	60	15.0	0	
4	10	2.5	0	
3	41	13.7	0	
2	47	23.5	0	
1	19	19.0	0	
1	0	0.0	0	
1	5	5.0	0	

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Joan Kolosso belted a 592 series and Ruth Porrazz had a 224 game to share honors in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Mrs. Kolosso had a 200 game with the high series and Ruth finished with a 566 total. Evelyn Myers had 200-565 and DeJores Jacobs rolled 200-541.

Gerri Bellile powered a 601 women's national honor count in the weekend action in the Ziegler-Timm Couples League at the Hortonville Lanes. Gerri had 182, 202 and 217 for the high count. Leading the men was Gerri's cousin Robin Bellile with games of 236 and 256 for a 660 series.

In the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes, Helen Kettner had a 208 game and 578 series. Elsie Behnke had 538 and Bernice Mompier rolled 526.

Ethel Martin fired a 220 game and 571 series to lead the Rock 'n Roll League at Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly, Donna Wichman hit 203-530 and Kris DeCoster hit 210.

In the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes, Donna Ziegler cracked a 220 game and 560 series while Cleo Romelesko had 200-529 and Joyce Foxgrover rolled 203.

Helen Mitchell blasted a 233 game and 529 series in the Coffee League at the Su-

per Bowl and May Olson had 535.

Randy Hanson swept individual honors in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday with a 247 game and 645 series. Lee Zuberbier had a 246 singleton and Smiley Feind had a 632 series with a 225 line.

Frank Lehman smacked counts of 235 and 644 in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl. Nibs DeYoung had a 234

game and Don Brandenburg fired a 628 series.

Len Kunstman was the pace-setter in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes with a 245 game and 642 series. Roger Brandt was next in line with 244-629.

**Women's Classic, 41 Bowl:** Karen Dix 536, Verla Feltner 201-536, Bulch Heiser 533, Shirley Schultz 578, Mauss Buboltz 576, Von Nafroa 525.

**Fraternal, Hahn's:** Norm Jocke 221-627, Lee Zuberbier 246-671, Jim Houert 580.

**Industrial, Super Bowl:** Bob Clark 226-592, "Solie" Versteeg 227, Ken Plamann 190, Leroy Christoferson 586, Gene Dannecker 220-582, Larry Krueger 582, Gary Buntrick 579, Ken Uhlenbruck 577, Nibs DeYoung 234, Corey Miller 226.

**Kimberly Classic, Jerry's Lanes:** Jerry Mignon 605, Ken Kauter 226-601, Nick Nickasch 243-592, Dave Henderson 589, Bud Van Hammond 576.

**Coffee League, Super Bowl:** Mike Short 247-594, Bill Sell 245-236-435, Terry Van Wychen 593, Carl Becker 576.

**Marchants, 41 Bowl:** Don Kiema 567, Joe Schoenhar 575, Jim Harp 231.

**Early Swimmers, 41 Bowl:** Delores Gelschow 221-543.

**Alley Cat, Colonial Lanes:** Rosie Greiner 540.

**American, Buzz's Bowl, Freedom:** Carl Greiner 235, Ray Evers 233, Carl Mathison 225-626, Ray Reiter 582.

**Twinkle, Sabre:** Gary Lutz 578, J. Harfheil 578.

**Late Baseball, Sabre:** Bruce Nissen 246-620, Connie Acker 586.

**Superbowlers:** Curt Saicer 234, Dick Vander Velden 603, Gary Ver Voor 577, Dick Van Eyck 229.

**Fox Valley, Sabre:** Ed Rosenow 587, Al Kidder 227.

**American, Jerry's:** Kimberly: Bob Winters 616, Ron Dietzen 234.

**Lucky Strike, 41 Bowl:** Mary Dombrowski 230.

**Gemini 12, Sabre:** Char Berg 200-530, Barb Lenz 200.

**Precious Gems, 41 Bowl:** Joan Colmes 527.

**Janet, Sabre:** Barb Tourville 266, Dotly Kavanagh 201-529, Kathy Sushli 215.

**Soak Opera, Sabre:** Lorraine Goodman 202, Anne Recker 537.

**Sabre Streakers:** Morae Birling 529.

**Top-6 Long, 41 Bowl:** Lorella Seehower 533, Chuck, Super Bowl: Mattie Bae 202-553, Nancy DeBruin 276, Claudia Baum 527.

**Superstars, Super Bowl:** Janet Moves 538, Cathrine Baumgart 525.

**Coffee, 41 Bowl:** Gerri Gossler 537.

**Lost Nibbs Lanes:** Mary Vander Linden 206.

**Auto Couples, Super Bowl:** Roland Clement 215-631.

**Wild Animal, Super Bowl:** Shirley Kwany 246.

**K of C Couples, 41 Bowl:** Robert Leshelovna 275.

**Junior Bowling**

**Hahn's Northside Juniors:** (Bantam Girls) Chris Jensen 132, Sarah Schmidt 129, Leslie Kossube 124, Diane Quella 129, (Bantam Boys) Joe Van Dornen 157, Dan Lovell 152, Keith Rubenoko 158, Mike Ahrens 172, Rick Schmidt 182-192-205, (Juniors) Randy Kinsman 180, Mark Jensen 186, Mike Czer-Fossen 201, Dave Erce 190, Neal Geake 201, Mike Van Ebel 171, Lori Schuldes 171, Sue Hawkins 173.

**41 Bowl Juniors:** (Bantam Boys) Jeff Heffernan 125-144-158, (Bantam Girls) 16-157-145, Joe Melko 168-173, Craig Strelbig 169, Pete Heuvel 166, Tom Otis 158, Joe Schmitter 157-157-143, Mike Nau 150, Bob LeBeau 150, (Bantam's Bunder) Mark Bayer 116, Scott Mischler 106-111, Dean Sternaden 105.

**Appleton West High League, Hahn's:** Chuck Hebbas 224-572, Mike Yarnell 203-555, Jeff DeWall 212-554, Bob Woulter 210.

**Super Bowl Juniors:** (Bantam Boys) Mike Miller 193-183, Dean Stock 179-166, Marty Terry 452, (Bantam Girls) Mary Ellen Barla 144, Laura Barnett 103, (Bantam Girls) 9-12, Kerry Reid 163-147, Melinda Eck 150, Connie Kolosso 155, Tracy Howe 377, (Juniors) Gori Tate 222-617, Mike Yarnell 212-609, Terry Wege 234-588, Rick Rink 189, Ray Sheorew 180, Greg Novak 189-507, Bruce McKenzie 195-523, Trny Maas 247-570.

**Appleton East High League, Sabre:** Debbie Kolosso 241-528, Dennis Schoenack 225, John Dele 210, Mike Whittman 190, Steve Hendrickson 190.

## Woods happy about return to Green Bay

SAN DIEGO (AP) — He's a rookie sensation at running back who has more 100-yard games this year than anyone else in the National Football League. But Don Woods is a stranger on the street.

Besides, he would rather be quarterback like in college.

"I think I could throw with the quarterbacks in this league," he said Wednesday.

It's highly unlikely. As a runner, the 6-foot-2, 206-pound native of Denton, Tex., ran for 157 yards against Miami, 133 yards against Philadelphia, 117 and 118 yards in two games with Oakland and 154 against Kansas City. He is San Diego's strongest candidate in years for honors as NFL Rookie of the Year.

The San Diego Chargers paid the \$100

waiver fee for Woods as the regular season began, and Sunday he returns to play Green Bay—the team which cut him after the preseason.

The prospect of playing the Packers excites him. Says Woods: "I'm not bitter about what happened with the Packers, and I'm happy about going back there. I liked the town."

Although the ex-quarterback from University of New Mexico is the closest thing to a sports star in San Diego, there is none of the adulation that greets a local hero in Green Bay.

Don Woods lives in a modest apartment with his wife Linda and their 3-year-old, Donnie.

"No one really recognizes me or asks for autographs, or anything," he says.

## Oakland boasts top total offense in AFC

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you're looking for reasons why Oakland is already where it is—in the National Football League playoffs—it's because the Raiders lead the American Conference in total offense and rushing offense and is ranked third in total defense.

Dallas, meanwhile, leads the National Conference in total offense and rushing offense and is tied for first in rushing defense.

So, how come Oakland has clinched a divisional championship and Dallas is in danger of not even making the playoffs?

The Cowboys are one of two leaders in the six team categories without a winning record. The Cowboys are 5-5 for the season.

In figures released today by the NFL, Buffalo, 7-3, leads in pass defense; Cincinnati, 6-4, leads in pass offense; New England, 6-4, leads in rushing defense; and Pittsburgh, 7-2, leads in total defense.

Oakland is 9-1 for the season.

In the National Conference, Atlanta is tops in defending against the pass. But the Falcons, who have a 2-8 mark, are last in the conference in defending against the run, last in passing offense and last in total offense.

Dallas, however, is third in passing offense, eighth in passing defense and fifth in total defense.

Washington, 7-3, is first in pass offense; Los Angeles, 7-3, is tied with Washington for the total defense lead and with Dallas for defense against the run.

Among the division leaders, Minnesota is strong on offense and surprisingly weak on defense, being ninth against the pass and seventh in total defense. St. Louis is another strong offensive team with trouble on defense.

Miami can attribute its 8-2 record and division lead to consistency. The Dolphins are best in defending against the run, where they are third, and worst in passing offense, being 10th.

## Florida Blazers sold?

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — One of the new owners of the Florida Blazers will deliver a partial payment of \$2 million during halftime of tonight's World Football League playoff game against Philadelphia, a team spokesman says.

Bob Deutsch, Blazer general counsel, said Wednesday that he will display the check and the owner on national television, but declined to name the new investors or reveal the total sale price.

He said the partial payment "certainly is enough to take care of everyone we owe," including players who have gone virtually unpaid for 12 weeks.

Blazer players, however, remained skeptical.

Deutsch has termed the sale as "imminent" for weeks, but the closing date was pushed back time and time again because of reported snags in finding a bank to handle the transaction.

Deutsch said that Rommie Loudd, the managing general partner who founded the Blazers, will remain with the club as

president and chief executive officer.

The attorney added, however, that Loudd would concern himself with football and the new owners would hire another executive to handle the business end.

Loudd's alleged business ineptitude led to a split with reclusive Orlando millionaire David Williams, the major investor in the limited partnership under which the club was originally financed.

It was not known whether the new owners had come to terms with Williams, who has pending a suit to stop the sale on the grounds that he was not consulted and stands to lose a million dollars he's invested in the franchise.

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12:00 to 2:30 P.M. — Football (9)  
Same as above only Class 2A  
2:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. — Football (9)  
Same as above only Class 3A  
3:30 P.M. — Speed Racer (18)  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 23**  
11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. — Football (9)  
Ill. H.S. State Tourney—Same as Friday  
Only Class 4A  
1:30 P.M. to 4:00 — Football (9)  
Same as above only Class 5A  
1:00 P.M. — Speed Racer (18)  
1:30 P.M. — Roller Game of Week (18)  
5:00 P.M. — Wrestling (18)  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 24**  
11:00 A.M. — Wrestling (18)  
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**Desperate 49ers cut three players**

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Running back Doug Cunningham, an eight-year veteran, is one of three players cut by the San Francisco 49ers, who have signed free agent John Saunders to add to an injury-depleted corps of defensive backs.

In a shakeup unusual at this stage of the National Football League campaign, the 49ers reduced their roster Wednesday to 45, with two vacancies.

Quarterback Dennis Morrison, a left-hander from Kansas State who was drafted 13th two seasons ago, and defensive back Alvin Randolph, who joined the club only three weeks ago as a free

Cunningham, 29, was claimed promptly by the Washington Redskins whose Coach George Allen said, "I cannot emphasize enough his blocking and running abilities. This is essential in our scheme for the rest of the season." Unlike the 49ers, the Redskins retain playoff hopes.

A starter for the 49ers in 1969-70, the 195-pound Cunningham's career has been dogged by injuries. He has been out of play since injuring his back in an exhibition game Aug. 24 against Kansas City.

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Additional Pair \$3.95



# Suns win behind Scott

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Charlie Scott complained about the lights at Cobo Arena Wednesday night — and then put them out for the Detroit Pistons.

The Phoenix star scored a game-high 33 points despite what he considered poor lighting conditions as the Phoenix Suns beat the Pistons 114-106 in the National Basketball Association.

Early in the game, Scott complained to referee Mendy Rudolph about a "lack of lighting." But the lights were at full power, according to Cobo electricians, and nothing could be done to appease Scott.

It was shortly after this that Scott went on a scoring binge. He combined with Dick Van Arsdale for 21 points in the second quarter to help the Suns forge a 56-51 lead at halftime.

In the other games Wednesday night, the Buffalo Braves beat the Washington Bullets 115-104; the Golden State War-

riors downed the Boston Celtics 120-115; the New York Knicks tripped the Philadelphia 76ers 105-95 and the Seattle SuperSonics stopped the New Orleans Jazz 99-95.

Phoenix increased its margin to 86-78 in the third quarter when Curtis Perry had eight points and the Suns team shot 70 per cent. Detroit got within five points in the fourth quarter but couldn't catch the streaking Suns.

Dave Bing was high man for Detroit with 27 points and Bob Lanier had 26. Van Arsdale finished the game with 19 while teammate Keith Erickson had 17.

Bob McAdoo scored five of his 27 points in the final minutes as Buffalo pulled away from Washington. It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Braves.

Randy Smith paced Buffalo's attack with 28 points, 16 in the second half, and Jack Marin added 25 points, 17 of them in the second half. Washington's Elvin

Hayes led all scorers with 30 points, but he had just four after intermission.

League-leading scorer Rick Barry hit for 42 points, including four crucial free throws in the final 18 seconds, to lead Golden State over Boston. Barry hit on 17 of 34 shots from the field. He went into the game with a 31.5 point average.

Walt Frazier scored 30 points and Earl Monroe added 27 to lead New York to its fourth straight victory.

Fred Carter was high scorer for the 76ers with 21 points, followed by Doug Collins with 19 and Billy Cunningham with 16.

Jim Fox' layup with about three minutes left capped a 15-point Seattle rally, and the SuperSonics used a tough defense to beat New Orleans.

Fox, Spencer Haywood and Archie Clark each contributed 18 points to the Seattle victory. Slick Watts had 17.

Jim Barnett led the Jazz scorers with 18 points.

American Basketball Association results: New York 109, St. Louis 104; San Antonio 102, Memphis 96; Denver 117, Indiana 106 and San Diego 142, Virginia 111.

## Jim Pappin gets suspension, fine

MONTREAL (AP) — Right wing Jim Pappin of the Chicago Black Hawks has been suspended for five games for jostling referee Bob Myers in a National Hockey League game last Saturday night in Los Angeles. NHL President Clarence Campbell announced Wednesday.

Pappin skated across the ice early in the third period to protest the fact that Myers had failed to make a penalty call against a Los Angeles player. He bumped into the official and was given a 10-minute misconduct, then shoved Myers to the ice and was ejected from the game.

Pappin will have to pay an automatic \$150 fine for the penalties he incurred in the game, won by Chicago 2-1.

## Little Chute cage

**Men's Class A League**  
Tab's Top 21 20 18 20 — 29  
Jack's Rose Hill 14 20 14 12 — 67  
TS — Dave Rogalski 23, Gory Vande Hey 22 (J), Dennis Oudenhausen 22, Joe Wegand 18 (TT), Volvie Liquor Mart 8 14 17 14 — 53  
LC Education Assoc 8 13 14 11 — 46  
TS — Quinn Vandenberg 25 (LC), Steve Siebers 22, Don Copius 15 (NLK),  
The Standings: Tab's (1-0), Volvie Liquor (1-0), Rose Hill (0-1), LC Education (0-1).

**Men's Class B League**  
LC Bottling Co. 19 16 23 21 — 79  
Hiltoas & Sons 12 10 16 20 — 58  
TS — Andy Ebben 25, Mike Landreman 23 (LCB), TS — Tim Wegand 15, Joe McMahon 14 (B), LC Education 12 20 10 10 — 52  
TS — Bob Eiting 20 (TT), Bob Van Gampel 18 (LC),  
Bank of L.C. 12 8 8 23 — 51  
Carl's Clippers 6 10 16 12 — 44  
TS — Ed Hammen 19 (CC), Jerry De Bruin 15 (B),  
Van Zeeland Talent 10 8 12 8 — 38  
Reynbeau Clothing 4 11 9 13 — 37  
TS — Jerry Hiltoas 14 (VZ), Gory Hoovman 13 (RC),  
Carl's Clippers 15 5 10 18 — 48  
Van Zeeland Talent 8 4 17 16 — 45  
TS — Ed Hammen 13, Steve Miller 12 (CC), Dean Sweet 12, Paul Bangers 12 (VZ),  
Hiltoas & Sons Const. 14 19 13 10 — 56  
Bank of Little Chute 12 13 14 13 — 52  
TS — Jerry Verhaagen 15, Joe McMahon 14 (B), Stu Hiltoas and Lyle Vandenberg 14 (H),  
Tab's Top 15 8 11 27 — 61  
LC Bottling Co. 14 17 9 12 — 52  
TS — Tim Wegand 16, Bob Eiting 15 (TT), Ken Dieckrick 12 (LCB),  
LC Education Assoc 8 16 12 19 — 55  
Reynbeau Clothing 8 2 11 21 — 42  
TS — Tom Harko 22 (LC), Tom Jansen 19, Steve Ebben 14 (RC),  
Tab's Top 16 14 14 15 — 59  
Reynbeau Cl. 14 14 7 14 — 49  
TS — John Shlapov and Bob Eiting 20 (TT), Mark Hermesen 18 (RC),  
LC Bottling Co. 16 27 16 17 — 77  
Van Zeeland Tal. 4 9 18 14 — 45  
TS — Paul Bangers 20 (VZ), Rog Gloudemans 16 (BC),  
Hiltoas & Sons 13 15 13 10 — 51  
Carl's Clippers 13 11 12 14 — 50  
TS — Stu Hiltoas 16 (H), Ed Hammen 15 (CC), Bank of L.C. 12 15 8 10 — 43  
LC Education 11 9 8 14 — 42  
TS — Tom Harko 20 (LC), Jerry DeBruin (B),  
The Standings: Tab's Top (3-0), Bank of Little Chute (2-1), Hiltoas & Sons (2-1), LC Bottling Co. (2-1), Carl's Clippers (1-2), LC Education (1-2), Van Zeeland Talent (1-2), Reynbeau Clothing (0-3).

**Perfect cribbage hand**  
Jim Miller, 209 Mason, Oshkosh, picked up a perfect cribbage hand in the crib this week while playing with Leo Van Oursouw, Kimberly.

Miller discarded a five and jack of diamonds from his hand, while Van Oursouw, held an eight hand after putting a pair of fives in the crib.

## Stoneham hints Giants may move because of losses

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Owner Horace Stoneham said Wednesday he will consider moving the Giants baseball club out of San Francisco "if we have another very bad year."

"Up until now, I've said 'No' to moving," the 72-year-old National League club owner said at a news conference held here to announce that the Giants would play an exhibition game in San Jose next April 5 against Kansas City.

His remarks were in answer to a direct question: "Are you thinking of moving?"

"Moving the Giants is not in my plans," Stoneham said. "But I have offers from four Eastern cities and some of the minority stockholders in the club have indicated they'd go along with a move if that's what I want."

"Two very reputable stockholders who don't even know each other suggested I make plans to move," he added. "If necessary, I will investigate any and all possibilities."

"I guess some people think we should go bankrupt," said Stoneham, whose Giants drew the lowest home attendance in their history last season, 519,991. The world champion Oakland Athletics across the bay drew 836,712 during the regular season.

The Giants have a 35-year contract to 1995 with the city to play all of their home games at Candlestick Park and pay San Francisco five per cent of their gross, or \$125,000 a year, whichever is higher. In recent years the payment has been \$125,000.

Deputy City Atty. Robert Kenealey, commenting on Stoneham's remarks, said there was no escape clause for the baseball club in the contract and "no way" the Giants could move.

## Brewer ticket cost rises

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Home run king Hank Aaron is expected to make the Milwaukee Brewers a more exciting team to watch this season, but fans will pay more for the privilege.

The Brewers launched their 1975 season ticket drive Wednesday amid glowing predictions, most stemming from last week's signing of Aaron, the longtime Milwaukee and Atlanta Brave superstar. But the mood was tempered by announcement of an across the board 25 cent hike in ticket prices.

Ticket director Dick Hackett cited "rising cost of operations" and said the increase is less than that contemplated by other major league baseball clubs.

"Many clubs are raising their prices by as much as 50 cents to a dollar," he said. "Cincinnati drew 2 million last year, yet the Reds are raising their ticket prices 50 cents. The Yankees raised theirs by \$1."

"We thought a quarter would be within reason," he said. "Even with the quarter increase, we have to draw over a million to break even."

Hackett said a realistic goal of season ticket sales would be 3,500, or about 1,000 more than for 1974.

The Brewers' 81 game, 75 date home schedule will open against Cleveland April 11.

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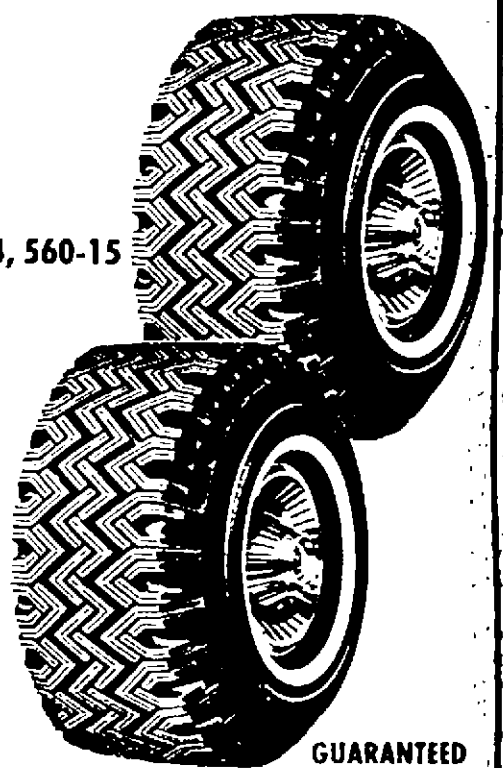
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2 for \$32  
SIZES: F78-14, G78-14, G78-15

2 for \$34  
SIZES: H78-14, H78-15

2 for \$36  
SIZE L78-15



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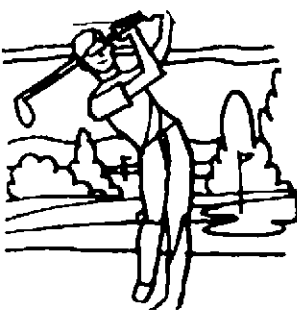
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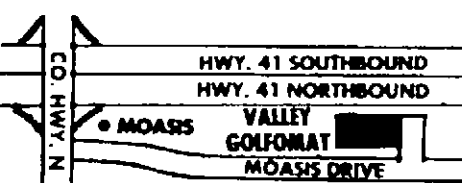
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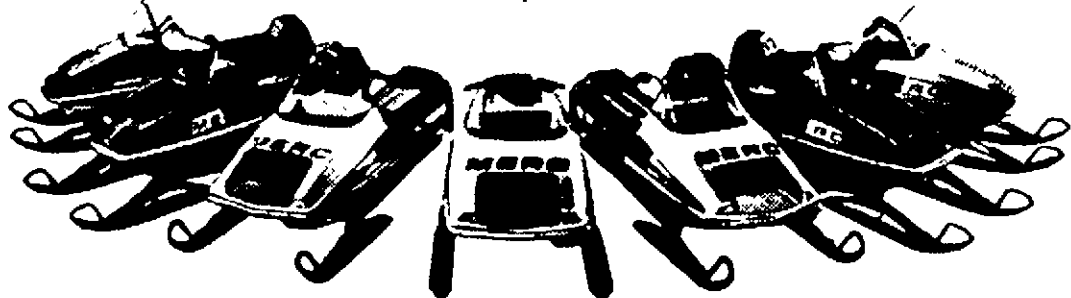
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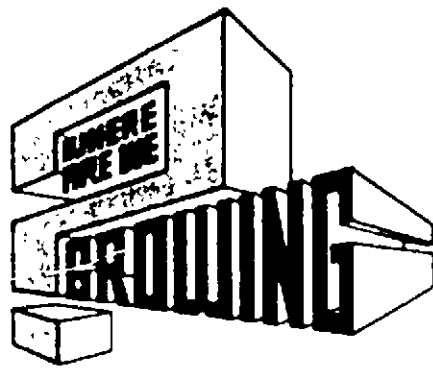
Brown Hikers are the boots to wear! All leather lined, soft, split-suede uppers, double padded collars and cushion tongues give our hikers real comfort all the way! Long wearing cleated lug sole.

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## Saving farm lands...



Last spring the state's voters decided that the state constitution should allow special, low taxes on farm lands that lie near city borders. For sure, the majority didn't just want to give the farmers a tax break because they felt sorry for them. There just aren't that many farmers and farmers' friends in the state.

Many who voted for the constitutional change wanted to see good farm land preserved for farming, not torn up and paved under by developers. Others wanted to make sure that some fields and pastures, marshes and hills would be saved near our cities, so that city people can see a cow now and then, and smell a wind that has blown across a grain field.

Now it is becoming clear that farm land will not be saved, and city growth will not be controlled by a tax break alone.

The legislature has set up a special committee to write a law that will give force to the constitutional amendment. The committee has studied what has happened in other states which have given urban area farmers a break on property taxes. Because they don't have to pay taxes on the high potential value of their land for development, the farmers keep their land under cultivation longer than they would have otherwise. But when the speculators and developers bid up the price high enough, the farmer sells. No tax break can match his windfall profit. And his land is lost to the bulldozer. The city spreads over it.

## ...need controls too...

The committee has found that some land controls must go with the tax break, and it has come up with a proposal. Here is how it would work:

Every county would zone land into districts, some of them strictly for agriculture, some for totally undeveloped conservancy lands. The zones would be created the same way county zoning ordinances are now created, through a public process with public hearings, but towns would not have veto power.

Within those zones, farmers could get a tax break by signing a contract with the county, agreeing to keep their land in farming for, say, ten years. The land could not be sold for development until the contract ran out, and until the land was rezoned under standard rezoning. The proposal might require that the state approve the rezoning.

When land in the special district was rezoned and sold to a developer, the farmer would have to pay a "rollback" tax which would repay the county for all that he saved from the tax break, plus interest.

## ...now, rational debate

We have some strong reservations, but generally we like the committee's proposal. We know, however, that across the state, and certainly in the Fox Cities area, it will come under intense debate. Much of it will be logical and carefully considered, much of it blindly emotional.

Any talk of limiting property rights gets strong reaction of all kinds, but the discussion must be held, because all property has intrinsic public values, and its use carries with it public responsibilities.

We are certain that the idea will be seen by some as a move to take away local control. The fact is that local governments have done a terrible job of controlling land use in the public interest, but the new state law must primarily provide incentives for them to do better. Local committees and county government must take the lead in making land policies, or they will never work.

Nor will the state law work unless farmers get paid for any loss of value in their land. Courts have ruled that farmers are not necessarily entitled to enormous windfall profits from selling their land to developers. But they certainly are entitled to be paid for any land put into conservancies, which then cannot be used by the farmer at all.

Our primary worry is that the debate will degenerate into the scary kind of emotionalism that has surrounded this issue in the past. We hope deliberate minds will rally to the discussion.

## Greeks pick moderation

The solid victory in Greece of the New Democracy Party of Premier Constantine Caramanlis was expected. Fear of the alternatives influenced Greek voters as much as enthusiasm for the man who succeeded the unpleasant era of the colonels' junta. But the very fact of a democratic election after the years of repression and the triumph of a regime sincerely concerned with trying to solve Greek problems in moderate fashion is very encouraging.

The strength shown by the left in Sunday's elections is the type of thing that led to the junta in the first place, the claimed threat of communism. But the failure of the democratic monarchy and then the colonels to solve the deep economic and social problems in Greece has been the real cause of a rise in socialistic fervor. Quite obviously, though, the fervor could not counteract the appeal of Caramanlis essentially to moderation after a decade of deep uncertainty bordering on terror.

Premier Caramanlis has promised a national referendum in early December about the fate of the monarchy. That may indicate even more than Sunday's elections whether the Greeks want to cling to some of the trappings of their past, or whether they want to take a chance with the socialist left.



Joseph Kraft

## Caramanlis victory a boon to U.S.

ATHENS — The overwhelming victory achieved by Constantine Caramanlis in the election here in Greece on Sunday gives the United States a new lease on life in the Mediterranean, for he has the personal and political strength to overcome the anti-American feeling which has threatened the standing of the United States even in this country. The more so as Washington can smooth his path enormously by "tilting" toward Greece in the Cyprus dispute with Turkey and by renegotiating various base agreements which have long since been outmoded.

The personal strength of Caramanlis hardly needs underlining. Since his return to Greece after the fall of the military junta in July, he has faced with sure skill such tricky problems as the legalization of the Communist party, the purge of the leading figures in the junta and the future character of the regime.

At no time did he waver in personal self-confidence. A visitor who went to see him on the eve of the election asked him if he would be willing to serve as leader of the opposition in the event he didn't win the election. Caramanlis broke in abruptly. "There are no ifs," he said. "I will win by between 50 and 60 per cent of the vote."

The event justified the prediction. He has carried more than half the popular vote, and about 60 per cent of the seats in Parliament. He swept rural areas such as Thessaly in the north of Greece and the Peloponnese in the south. He

also did well in such urban centers as Athens and Salonika. His victory was probably the greatest in modern Greek politics.

On domestic matters, he is now free to bury once and for all the issue of monarchy vs. republic which has tortured Greek politics for more than a century. He has scheduled a referendum on restoration of the monarchy for Dec. 8.

He has told visitors he would not take sides, and without his support, the monarchy has almost no chance of being sustained. That will leave Caramanlis in position to reshape the Greek political system along the lines of a parliamentary republic with a strengthened executive in full control of that other great bogey of Greek history, the army.

On foreign policy, Caramanlis has been under heavy pressure to attack the United States. His chief opponents — George Mavros of the Center Union, Andreas Papandreu of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, and the Communists — blamed the United States for supporting the military junta, and for not helping Greece stave off the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Caramanlis has humbled his opponents without yielding at all to their pressures for a stand against the United States. He explicitly praised the European Common Market in his campaign. One of his personal trademarks has been a dark blue blazer — symbolic in this country of the Atlantic connection.

Caramanlis is now free to cut a deal on Cyprus by which Greece concedes the Turkish community an autonomy which previous Greek regimes could never bring themselves to acknowledge. But his task will be rendered much easier with some diplomatic help from the United States. For one thing, American pressure ought now to be applied vigorously on Ankara for a withdrawal of Turkish forces from much of the territory seized from the Greek community on Cyprus.

In addition, the United States now can voluntarily negotiate some of the agreements covering the American presence here. These arrangements originally were worked out more than 20 years ago when Greece was in a position of extreme dependence. They gave to American diplomats, military people and intelligence officers here privileged positions wholly out of keeping with present requirements.

Recasting these arrangements will, no doubt, cost the United States something in money and convenience. But those costs are far outweighed by the gain of securing major naval and air bases in the Eastern Mediterranean. Given the stakes in the Near East, and the political uncertainty gripping Italy, Spain, Portugal and even France, the United States can well afford to pay Greece a good price for holding on in the Mediterranean.

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John Wyngaard

## Democrats may not aid Lucey

MADISON — On the face of it, the prospective 19-14 balance in favor of the Democrats in the state Senate beginning in January is a promising omen for Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who will be the first Democratic governor of the century with a majority of his own partisans in each house of the legislature.

In the privacy of his executive office study, however, it may be that the governor wishes for the kind of assurance of support in both houses that is not automatically contained in numbers.

The fact is that some of the Senate Democrats have not been conspicuous for their devotion to some major liberal causes, as such matters are measured today. Some of them, indeed, have strayed from the reservation so often that the Capital Times of Madison, which does not like to be so identified but tends to assume the role of ideological examiner, already has raised an alarm.

Wayne Whitlow, the Democratic Senate majority leader-designate from Milwaukee, as an example, was on the record against some of the Democratic platform issues in this term, and was conspicuously reluctant on some of the propositions that the governor urged so anxiously.

Few regular gallery visitors in the Senate, moreover, would be likely to classify Ronald Parys of Milwaukee, one of Whitlow's immediate neighbors, as a model of fidelity to liberal causes. Parys' unflagging enthusiasm for the legalization of gambling in Wisconsin,

above all other objectives, tends to be mildly embarrassing to some of the intellectual types who have risen to influential places in the Democratic apparatus.

These Milwaukeeans, moreover, have the safest of safe districts. Republicans in their neighborhoods have long since given up the ghost. There are ways to persuade men who cannot be reached on ideological levels, as other liberal governors have learned to their annoyance in earlier times. Indeed, the outlook is not unlike the difficulties of Warren Knowles with righteous rightists in the Assembly a few years earlier. They came from safe districts also to the discomfiture of the governor who had won a comparatively narrow victory in contrast.

A third Democrat in the new Democratic Senate majority is cut from different cloth. Sen. Jerome Martin of Whitelaw is a true moderate who is determined to represent the closely divided Republican-Democratic viewpoint of his constituency that stretches northward into Door County.

On labor-management issues and such social policy questions as represented by the unrelenting quarrels about contraception, sexual morality, abortion and the treatment of criminal offenders, Martin will be hard to keep in the corral. Martin is comparatively new to the legislature. But he is a seasoned veteran of local politics. Like many others before him, this county board chairman is above all a pragmatist.

The true impact of the rare Democratic takeover of the Senate, nevertheless, is difficult to convey. There is an air of almost boyish excitement among the members of the new Democratic majority as they contemplate the goodies at their command in perquisites, rank, staff, the office suite pecking order, etc., etc. Conversely, there is something akin to shocked incomprehension among the Republicans who have ruled the roost for so long in matters cosmetic as well as politically substantive.

It is difficult to convey the deep satisfaction derived from an elaborate office, fancy furniture, obedient if not always productive aides, elaborate deference of bureaucrats and lobbyists among others, the control of major public hearings and the many other rewards that do not relate to merit, or performance, or even seniority, but flow solely from numerical control of the legislature.

## Potomac fever

Since Yasir Arafat was permitted to speak at the United Nations, the Mafia is expected to ask for equal time.

With the rising cost of sugar, the sugar bowl may become a conversation piece.

Two networks decided President Ford's speech to journalists didn't have enough national interest to cancel their westerns.

## Looking back

### Protective tariff, abandon it!

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 21, 1974.

That notorious old scoundrel who answers to the name of Simon Cameron, and who is one of the Saints in the "Republican Church," has spoken since election:

"Our manufacturers are doing little or nothing; our furnaces are idle; the price of iron is low; our factories are running on reduced time, or not at all; and the fact is there are more people out of employment in our State of Pennsylvania than was ever known before."

What a beautiful thing is a High Tariff.

Such are the fruits (of high tariff) as admitted by one of its firmest supporters.

Way with it!

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949.

Senior Girl Scouts attending the national conference in Milwaukee included Joan Griesbach, Dorothy Willoughby, Grace Stewart, Janet

Mackesy, Joan O'Brian, Carol Rogers, Sue Vosbeck.

Jim Stern, former New London High School star and an all-conference choice in the Northeastern Wisconsin Western Division, was a member of the Neenah Police Basketball team that season.

Recently elected officers at McKinley Junior High School were Ben Monday, president; Robert Yee, vice president; Russell Cotter, secretary; Wayne Schink, treasurer; Tim Mitchler, intramural commissioner; Carol Zimmerman, Arlon Jahnke, both Student Council representatives.

10 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1964.

The proposed Fox Cities expressway received the official name of Tri-County Expressway. It was planned to stretch from U.S. 41 at about the Ninth Street in Menasha, running eastward, south of Appleton, then turn sharply north between Appleton and Kimberly to connect again with U.S. 41.

## Editorial Board

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THE FIRST HUNDRED DAZE



# 2 groups can use bingo funds for improvements

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON—The state's Bingo Control Board has informed two Oshkosh organizations that they may use money raised through bingo games to make internal improvements in their club's facilities as long as they do not charge other non-profit organizations for the use of the facility.

The board told the Oshkosh Eagles Club that it could use \$1,200 it raised from bingo games as part of a \$6,200 improvement project in the club's main hall. But the approval came only after the board had been assured by club officials that the Eagles do not charge non-profit groups for the use of the hall.

The club does charge a fee for the use of the hall by private groups.

Similar approval was given to the Winnebago detachment of the Marine Corps League which wanted to use some of its bingo money to buy pots and pans and paint its kitchen.

The board has yet to make public its decision on a request by the Town of Greenville Lions Club for permission to hold bingo games, even though the club has not been in existence three years.

The club had contended that since the Lions International has been in existence more than three years, the license should be granted. A hearing was held here several weeks ago but board officials say they will not announce their decision until the transcripts of the hearing are typed by the court stenographer, stenographer.

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We have enlarged our banquet and meeting room facilities. We now seat over 800 for sit-down meals. Over 1,000 auditorium type seating without obstruction to viewing. Complete deluxe sound system and centrally located between Appleton and Neenah-Menasha with plenty of FREE PARKING.

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**NOTICE  
PROPOSED AMENDMENT  
For the City of Appleton  
OFFICIAL MAP  
Announcing One  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974  
7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall  
At Which Time Anyone Interested in  
This Proposal May Be Heard  
The Official Map May Be Amended to Provide for:**

The deletion of North Drew Street between the North Line of First Avenue and the South line of East Florida Avenue.

FLORIDA AVENUE

PROPOSED VERMONT AVENUE

PROPOSED BRADFORD AVENUE

PROPOSED UNION STREET

FUTURE UNION STREET

FIRST AVENUE

SERVICE ROAD

NORTHLAND AVENUE

November 11, 1974

Run: November 14, 1974

November 21, 1974

**ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk**

## Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: steady to firm; demand very spotty; supplies ample. Prices: Grade A large 65-67, mediums 60-61.

## Cash grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 4.80 1/2 Wednesday; No 2 soft red 4.77 1/2. Corn No 2 yellow 3.36 1/2. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.89 1/2. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.35 1/2.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 3.31 1/2 (hopper) and 3.21 1/2 (box).

## Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wis. U.S. No. 1 white, 50 lbs., \$2.75. Idaho U.S. No. 1, 100 lbs., \$9; red U.S. No. 1, 50 lbs., \$3.50; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 50 lbs., bale, \$4.75.

## Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Wednesday's cattle market closed steady to 1.00 lower; good to choice steers 34.00-36.00; good to choice heifers 32.00-34.00; good holstein steers 30.00-31.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 20.00-24.00; dairy heifers 18.00-19.00; utility cows 16.00-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-16.00; commercial bulls 22.00-23.00; common 20.00-22.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed uneven; choice calves 40.00-42.00; good 20.00-32.00; feeder bull calves 25.00-30.00.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed .50 higher; lightweight butchers 36.50-38.00; heavy butchers 34.50-36.50 light sows 32.50-33.00; heavy sows 30.00-32.00; boars 20.00-25.00.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed weak; good to choice 31.00-33.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 800 cattle, 600 calves, 300 hogs, no sheep.

# New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.									
Abbott Lab	42 1/2	El Paso N O	10 1/4	Kresge S S	27 1/4	Sonic Fd Ind	27 1/4		
Abby Int	16 1/2	El Paso S S	27 1/4	Kroger	16 1/4	Sears Ro	45 1/2		
Alcoa	29	El Paso S S	27 1/4	Lib Mcn & L	3 1/2	Sec. Mfg	1 1/2		
Allied Chem	31 1/2	Fairch Hiller	4 1/4	Lib Owen Ford	15	South Pac	23 1/2		
Allis Chalmers	8 1/2	Firstone	14	Lifton	3 1/2	Sperry Rand	23 1/2		
American Can	25 1/2	First Van	8 1/2	Lockheed	30 1/4	Sid Oil Calif	21		
Amer Cyan	71 1/2	Fore Dolly	10 1/4	Marcor	16 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	8 1/2		
Amer Motors	4 1/2	Fuehuatt	17 1/2	Marquette Cem	7 1/2	Tenneco	21 1/2		
Amer Sld	25 1/2	Gottswald Ind	2 1/2	McCall Fld	15 1/2	Tesaco	20 1/2		
Amer Brands	28 1/2	Gen Dynam	17 1/2	Martell	2	Texas Gulf	21 1/2		
Anacosta	15 1/2	Gen Elec	33 1/2	McDonald Doug	9 1/2	Teatlon Corp	16 1/2		
Apache Corp	11 1/2	Gen Foods	18 1/2	Merck	50 1/2	Teatlon Corp	16 1/2		
Bondag	28 1/2	Gen Instl	35 1/2	Minn Ming	31 1/2	Tri-Cont	14 1/2		
Bedford Foods	14 1/2	Gen Mills	30 1/2	Mobile Oil	31 1/2	Union Carbide	23 1/2		
Bendix Avia	25 1/2	Gen Tel	16 1/2	Nat Bld	22 1/2	Union Carbide	23 1/2		
Beth Steel	20	Goodings & Lewis	16 1/2	Nat Dist	13 1/2	United Air	28 1/2		
Bearing	18	Goodrich	16 1/2	NCR	16	United Corp	23 1/2		
Boise Cascade	10 1/2	Goodway	13 1/2	Norfolk & West	58 1/2	United Nuclear	7 1/2		
Borden Co	18 1/2	Grants	2 1/2	North Cent Air	2 1/2	Unit Royal	6 1/2		
Burroughs Corp	19 1/2	Guar Fund	10 1/2	Nor Rock	18 1/2	US Steel	36 1/2		
Brunswick	9 1/2	Guil Oil	16 1/2	Nor West Ind	17 1/2	Walgreen	9 1/2		
Bunk Rm	4 1/2	Guil Western	21 1/2	Northwest Ind	17 1/2	Warner Comm	8 1/2		
Chesile Corp	49 1/2	Hammermill	13 1/2	Occid Pet	12 1/2	Western Union	9 1/2		
City Int	5 1/2	Holiday Inn	48 1/2	Olin Math	16	Willing Elec	8 1/2		
City Mill Corp	8 1/2	Honestate	28 1/2	Outboard Mar	12	Wickes	3 1/2		
Chrysler	8 1/2	Honeywell Corp	20 1/2	Pan Amer Air	2 1/2	Winnabago Ind	15 1/2		
Cities Serv	40 1/2	IBM	16 1/2	Penn Central	13 1/2	Wis El Power	23 1/2		
Col Gas	19 1/2	Inland Steel	16 1/2	Penn J.C.	38	Worlworth	10 1/2		
Consolid	28 1/2	Int'l Harv	19 1/2	Pepsi	37 1/2	Xerox	55 1/2		
Conwed Ed	12 1/2	Int'l Nickel	21 1/2	Phelps Dodge	41 1/2	Zenith	Y - Z		
Con Ed	12 1/2	Int'l Paper	36 1/2	Phillips Pet	32	Zurn	11 1/2		
Control Data	30 1/2	Int'l T & T	15	Pizza Hut	13 1/2	Quaker Oats	14 1/2		
CPI Industries	30 1/2	John Ser	7 1/2	Prac & Gomb	79 1/2	Radio Corp	10 1/2		
Curt Wright	8	Johns Man	16 1/2	Quaker Oats	14 1/2	Raytheon	23 1/2		
Dart Industries	13 1/2	Kaiser Alum	35 1/2	Rep Steel	23 1/2	Reynolds	23 1/2		
Deere & Co	9 1/2	Kenn Copper	36 1/2	Rev Ind	23 1/2	Royal Dutch	23 1/2		
Dow Chem	39 1/2	Kimberly Clark	36 1/2	Royal Dutch	23 1/2				
Du Pont	5 1/2	Krafting Corp	36 1/2						
Eastman Kod	65 1/2	Kraft Co	31						

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quots									
INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Var Pay	4.72	5.13	Surveyor Fd	6.65	7.27	Jack Winter	7	7 1/2
Allstate Fd	87	7.39	12.37	Well Fd	7.70	8.42	Kelly Services	9 1/2	10 1/2
Bost Fd	5.72	5.70	Keystone	Wls Fd	3.74	4.09	Marquis	4 1/2	4 1/2
Channing Bd	7.62	8.33	S-3	Ziegler	7.38	8.06	Medline	5 1/2	6 1/2
Chem Fd	6.70	7.32	S-4	Misc Quots			Mill Pro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Edson Howard			Lutheran	Air Express	2	2 1/2	Mod Amer	3 1/2	3 1/2
Bal Fd	8.86	7.80	Moss C D	Amer TV & C	2 1/2	2 1/2	Myers Ind	2 1/2	3
Six Fd	7.17	7.84	Mid Amer	Banta Geo	7 1/2	8	Needham Hb	4	4 1/2
Six Fd	11.18	12.72	S-5	Belair Tool	7 1/2	8 1/2	NW Tele	8 1/2	10
Fid Tread	14.50	15.85	MIT Gr	Belair Tool	7 1/2	8 1/2	Pabst Brew	13 1/2	14 1/2
Fid Cap	6.42	7.02	Nat Inv	Brand Indust	2 1/2	3	Pennair	5 1/2	5 1/2
Investors Group			New Fd	Comp Comm	3 1/2	4	Pill & Puff	2 1/2	3 1/2
IOS N D	6.40	3.70	Prus Sls	Brand Indust	2 1/2	3	Prestal Prod	6 1/2	6 1/2
Mutual Inc	6.83	7.45	Puritan	First Natl	31	32	Val Bancer	16 1/2	17 1/2
Progressive Tr	2.25	2.45	Pulv Inv	Gitw Trans	6	6 1/2	Wls P & L	15 1/2	15 1/2
Selective	8.49	9.13	St Am Sh	Hvatt Corp	2 1/2	2 1/2	Ziegler Co	3 1/2	3 1/2

# Obituaries

## Mrs. Oscar (Antonia) Bauers

217 E. Doty Avenue, Neenah

Age 78, died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday following a one year illness. She was born December 24, 1895 in West Bloomfield and had been a Neenah resident for thirty years. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Menasha. Mrs. Bauers is survived by her husband; three sons, Marvin of Fremont, Fayette, and Kenneth, both of Neenah; a brother, Otto Wilke of Weyauwega; a grandson, Ronald Bauers; a granddaughter, Mrs. Christine Krueger; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. on Friday.

## John A. Blanco

Rt. 2, Winneconne

Age 69, passed away early Wednesday morning at his home. He was born June 8, 1905 at Chicago, Illinois and married Alexandria Klein on May 11, 1929 in Chicago. He was a retired self employed business man from Palatine, Illinois. Upon his retirement in 1968 Mr. and Mrs. Blanco made their home in Winneconne. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Winneconne. Survivors include his wife Alexandria; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Joan) Hogan of Palatine, Illinois; 3 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, John A. Blanco Jr. in 1968. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church, Winneconne, with Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyck officiating. Interment will be in the Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home at Winneconne after 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Thursday evening and from 9 a.m. Friday until the time of the services at 10 a.m. at the church. There will be a rosary prayed at the funeral home at 8 Thursday evening.

## Edward L. Ellenbecker

828 W. Brewster Street,

Age 54, passed away Wednesday evening following a one year illness. He was born May 3, 1920 in Greenville and had been a lifelong resident of the Appleton area. Mr. Ellenbecker had been employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corporation for twenty-four years, retiring in June, 1974, because of ill health. He was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Quella Ellenbecker; two daughters, Shirley A., and Karen E., both at home; a son, John E. serving in the Navy at Norfolk, West Virginia; four brothers, Hubert, Joseph and Reinhold, all of Appleton, and Louis of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Koehnke Sr., and Mrs. George Schabo, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Charles Diestler of Iola. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Pius X Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home Friday from 4 until 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until the hour of service. The scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

## Raymond C. Kruse

Phoenix, Arizona

Age 60, passed away Wednesday morning following a brief illness. He was born January 11, 1914 in Chicago and moved to Appleton in 1928. Mr. Kruse had been a resident of Phoenix for 22 years and had been employed as a truck driver for Reliance Steel Co. He is survived by his wife, Ethel; three daughters, Mrs. Vicki Piper, Miss Susan and Miss Jerri all of Phoenix; four sons, Kayo of Appleton, Thomas J., Terry J. and Kenneth all of Phoenix; a brother, Henry of Little Chute; 6 grandchildren.

Complete funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman Thomas officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 5 until 9 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established for the Heart Association.

## Donald J. Melcher

Route 2, Menasha

Age 67, passed away at 4 a.m. on Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in Tomah, Wisconsin after an eight month illness. He was born on May 29, 1907 in the Town of Harrison where he was a life-long resident. He was employed at the American Can Company for 42 years retiring in 1971. Mr. Melcher was a World War II veteran, and a V.F.W. member in Menasha. Survivors include his wife, Adele; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Janis) Stebano of Route 1, Brillion; a brother, Kenneth of Port Washington; five sisters, Mrs. Catherine Murphy of California, Mrs. Harriet Elrich of Oconomowoc, Mrs. Gertrude Kehl of Menasha, Mrs. Alvia Wachholz of Appleton, Mrs. Arnold (Sylvia) Neugebauer of Appleton; 3 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and 2 sisters. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church in Menasha with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call from 4 until 9 p.m. on Friday where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

# Naturalist to talk to nature group

Bernard N. Brouchoud, Manitowoc, a naturalist and bird banding expert, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the first annual Natural Areas Thanksgiving Forum at the Home Mutual Insurance Co. auditorium in the Town of Menasha. The forum is sponsored by Natural Areas Preservation, Inc. Gordon A. Bubolz, president of Natural Areas Preservation Inc., will introduce the concept of a Student Environmental Education Council (SEEC) which would work with the board of directors of Natural Areas Preservation Inc., in educational and preservation efforts.

Representatives from schools in the Fox Valley and governmental officials are expected to attend the session.

Student members of the SEEC would serve as a student auxiliary of Natural Areas, according to the concept of the program.

Natural Areas Preservation Inc., owns the Center Nature Area and Black Creek-Seymour Nature Area as well as other wildlife properties in the Fox Valley.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**3 Personals**

DEPRESSED-LOVELY-SCARED? We care!! 731-3121

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY** Jim, Mary "We Love You Very Much" Dad, Mom, Carol, Jane, Stacey. 731-3121

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** MRS. EARL PETTIS Even tho' I can't be there on your special day, Mom, I want you to know you mean a lot to me!

**LOVE, SUE**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** SUSIE SEE YOU SOON!! MOM AND DAD

**WELCOME TO THE WORLD** LORI ANN Give your mama a hard time! Peggy & Pete

**3 Personals**

**SUE SEIPEL**  
All your friends in Appleton wish you the very best today on this your 77th Birthday.

**BEST WISHES**

**SUSAN**  
**YOU'RE THE GREATEST!**  
42 GREG

**KAREN & RALPH**  
**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!**  
Love, Mom

**8 Special Notices**

**LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE**  
For information call 733-2754 or 734-7744. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**  
**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
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**RIDE TO CORPUS CHRISTI**  
Wanted, Ph. 722-4914.

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**TIME AVAILABLE**  
We have a Cameron Duplex Slitter-Rewinder No. 508-40R. Our present operation is being sold and we have machine time available. Our schedule and capabilities are flexible. Time sold on a first come, first serve basis, so don't hesitate. Contact:  
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**CAR POOL OFFERS**

**RIDE ABOARD—From Clintonville/Embarass area to Appleton (Zwickler Knitting Mills). Working hours. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (715) 873-4892 after 6 p.m.**

**9 Lost and Found**

**LOST GLASSES—Brown** flocked rims, w/10 lenticles on one side of Memorial Dr. Phone 739-6411.

**PART COLLIE—Found** Sunday on Hwy. 47 by Shooko, Rust, Jan & white. Has collar. 739-8216

**10 Business Services**

**Frigidaire, Maytag, GE**  
"Genuine Factory Parts"  
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**H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511**

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Perma-way Basement Water-proofing. All basements made dry! Curing walls, floors & ceilings. Straightened, Tile & Sumas installed. Locally owned - guaranteed - free estimates.  
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**SEWER & WATER LATERALS**  
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**12 Christmas Trees**

**CHRISTMAS TREES—Wholesale, premium Scotch Pine, White Pines, 1105 Oregon St., Green Bay, 414-49-2572.**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**20 Office and Clerical**

**CLERK/TYPIST**  
**PERMANENT POSITION OPEN**—Small firm. Good typing & neat handwriting essential. Health ins. Plan & other benefits provided. Submit resume to Box L-88, Post-Crescent. All replies confidential.

**GENERAL OFFICE HELP—Part time**, in Neenah. Hours flexible. Call 725-9133 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

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On your job?

**KEY-PAINTER—Must be** proficient on 129 equipment. Lovely offices and benefits. \$100/wk. plus benefits.

**MAIL CLERK—Experience** required. No transfer to another dept. Great hours. \$100/wk. plus benefits.

**BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT—Must be experienced** in all phases of bookkeeping. Associate degree acceptable. Exceptional benefits and salary.

**MANAGER-TRAINER—Two** positions open. Some marketing or retail experience desirable. Relocation necessary after training. Management level 12 years. Salary open.

**NO FEE TO PAY**  
**NO CONTRACT TO SIGN**

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Appleton

Licensed employment Agent

**RENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Position available for person who is sales oriented, and experienced with trucking, warehousing, permitting and tax reporting. Good pay with excellent benefits. Apply from 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday at:

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**SECRETARY—Recent graduates** considered. Typing and shorthand required. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Call Appleton Redevelopment Authority (733-0776) for appointment.

**SECRETARY**  
1 girl office. Knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, payroll. Call 734-8711.

**21 Stores Restaurants**

**BARTENDER—Female** preferred. Evenings. Call 722-4781 between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Mon. thru. Fri.

**DAY BARTENDER**  
Female preferred. Apply immediately at:

**JO'S BAR**  
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**DELIVERY HELP WANTED—Part time**. Male preferred. Must have own car.







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733 5706 M.L.S. O

**BRAND NEW**  
A beautifully designed 3 bedroom ranch, with attached garage & extra living area. 1 1/2 baths, near schools. Show anytime! **DEAR E. LAYTON** \$31,900 Jim Decker, Builder, 731-2605

**BRILLION**—New 3 bedroom ranch \$26,900 F.H.A. or V.A. New 3 bedroom ranch ready to move into. F.H.A. or V.A. \$32,000

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Immediate occupancy. Attractive, clean 3 bedroom ranch. Close South End side McKinley school area. This home features carpeted living room & kitchen, drop ceiling, polished tile floor, large living room with fireplace, beautifully landscaped yard with 2 car garage, asphalt driveway. Call for an appointment, 731-8172

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Cov. 3 bedroom ranch. Built in 1960. 1 1/2 baths. Completely finished basement. Southside of city. \$28,500. Call 766-5661

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One of a kind. All brick. 3 bedroom ranch home with patio & 1 1/2 car garage. Call 731-2605

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Near Appleton—4 bedrooms. Full ceramic bath plus 1/2 bath. Living room with brick fireplace. Dining room with drop ceiling. Full kitchen with utility room. Complete finished basement. Call for an appointment. Call 731-5133

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3 bedroom ranch features the ultimate in luxury living. Full basement with 1 1/2 baths. Call for an appointment. Call 731-5133

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
To see this 3 bedroom ranch is to appreciate its fine quality and spaciousness. Situated on a large lot in the town of Appleton. Still time to pick colors. M.L.S. 4130 \$39,900

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Stacy Shultz 731-4402  
Chuck Weller 733-3683  
Norm Carlson 731-7109  
Dave Resch 731-7154

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**DOLL HOUSE**  
N.E. Appleton—3 beautiful bedrooms. Full kitchen, dining room with 2 built-in china cabinets, large carpeted living room with fireplace, sun porch, full basement, 2 car garage. Call for an appointment. Call 731-4401

**NORTHEAST APPLETON**—3 bedroom ranch brick exterior, large modern kitchen with built-in, full basement, attached garage, yard with privacy, nice neighborhood. \$31,500

**SCHALLER REALTY**  
Phone 729-1131

### 112 Houses for Sale

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Let us help you find a way to buy one of our fine quality homes. Home, lot, or both. Homes available from \$24,500 to \$29,900 including lot. Finished with or without garage, in good locations throughout the Valley. Give us a call. We'll be glad to work with you to help you obtain financing, or just answer your questions. We have a lot of homes to choose from. Call today. Ask about the new Veterans Program.

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**GILLET HIGHLANDS—BY OWNER**—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, cathedral ceilings, large rec room, 2 car garage. \$28,825

**GREENBRIAR HOMES, INC.**  
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**SPRING STREET**—4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with new kitchen, carpeting, very good condition. \$24,500.

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**MENASHA ISLAND**—New 4 bedroom split level with formal dining room and fireplace. 2 full baths, concrete drive. Attached garage. \$24,900

**TOWN OF MENASHA**—Near Clovis School. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. English Tudor. Formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, open stairway. Over 2,000 square feet of living space. 2 1/2 car garage, extra large lot with custom landscaping. \$24,900

**TOWN OF MENASHA**—Lakewood 3 bedroom rustic ranch. Beautifully decorated, carpeted throughout, large kitchen, dining room with patio doors, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage. \$24,900

**APPLETON**—Near Xavier High School—New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room with built-in and fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, lower level with full bathroom. Call for an appointment. \$31,900

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**NEENAH**—Island—4 bedrooms plus den or 5th bedroom. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Primal occupancy. \$31,900 (C155N) VERSTEGEN REALTY, 722-8151

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Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home. Large carpeted living room. Kitchen has built-in area, spacious "rec" room. Full basement. Call for an appointment. \$26,900

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Big house to bedrooms, small price. Full basement—newer furnace, 60' x 100' lot. Menasha. Vacant—see anytime.

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**LOTS FOR SALE**  
IN MENASHA  
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

**RESIDENTIAL LOTS**  
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**GILLET HIGHLANDS—BY OWNER**—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, cathedral ceilings, large rec room, 2 car garage. \$28,825

**GREENBRIAR HOMES, INC.**  
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**GREENVILLE**—New 4 bedroom full fireplace, family room, completely carpeted 7 1/2 car garage. \$35,000. High 40's 757-5827. Builder.

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**R.A. THIEL**  
CRIMMON, 847-2222  
REMODELING  
BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION  
734-6245

**SPRING STREET**—4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with new kitchen, carpeting, very good condition. \$24,500.

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**BUY NOW! DON'T WAIT**  
**MENASHA ISLAND**—New 4 bedroom split level with formal dining room and fireplace. 2 full baths, concrete drive. Attached garage. \$24,900

**TOWN OF MENASHA**—Near Clovis School. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. English Tudor. Formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, open stairway. Over 2,000 square feet of living space. 2 1/2 car garage, extra large lot with custom landscaping. \$24,900

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**APPLETON**—Near Xavier High School—New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room with built-in and fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, lower level with full bathroom. Call for an appointment. \$31,900

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**NEENAH**—Island—4 bedrooms plus den or 5th bedroom. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Primal occupancy. \$31,900 (C155N) VERSTEGEN REALTY, 722-8151

**QUALITY CONST.**  
722-1918

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**THINK BIG!**  
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Big house to bedrooms, small price. Full basement—newer furnace, 60' x 100' lot. Menasha. Vacant—see anytime.

**PAT RIEHL**  
739-9545 or 722-7198

**WELL CONSTRUCTED**  
Four bedroom older home close to school and shopping. This 2 full baths, formal dining room, enclosed porch and 2 car garage. New listing. M.L.S. 6160, \$24,200.

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Featuring Marshfield Homes!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
3-bedroom 14 wide, 1973 model with all the new building features. Can be purchased from stock or ordered to your liking! ONLY \$4995. 40 other homes to choose from. NEW & USED. Can be seen at:

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HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES  
6 months old  
Ph. 766-9343.

White space  
Increases  
Readership  
of Ad!

**142 Livestock Wanted**

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—For Florida shipment. Also, heifers of color. Gene Gonnema, Livestock, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, 788-2576.

80 LARGE HOLSTEIN—Springing heifers wanted. Donald Gonnema, Phone 788-3332 or 739-4716.

MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

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USED TRUCKS

- 74 GMC Suburban Demo
- 72 GMC 1 ton Window Van
- 71 Chevy Suburban
- 69 GMC Van
- 72 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup
- 69 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup
- 2-72 Chevy Step Vans

**TRACTORS**

- 2-71 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
- 70 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
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FOR "FAST" STARTS — IN COLD WEATHER OUR PRE-WINTER Tune-up Includes... Checking Compression, Clean Sparkplugs, Test Battery and Clean Terminals, Replace and Adjust Points, Inspect Complete Electrical System, Check Vacuum Control, Adjust Timing, Service Air Cleaner, Inspect All Cooling System Connections, Inspect All Fan and Power Steering Belts, Normalized engine.

**TUNE-UP (8 Cylinder) \$19.50**  
• Labor only — Parts Extra

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1964 FORD C-750—With Pierce UHF line body Cam-Primmer. Priced at \$10,000. Can be seen at 800 South Lynndale Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin. For arrangements to inspect, call contact Mr. Bruce Armstrong at the above address or telephone 734-1412. Bids will be received on this unit, as is, through December 9, 1974 and are to be mailed or delivered to W.M.P. Co., Purchasing Department, 807 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. W.M.P. Co. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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74 Cadillac Eldorado  
74 Cadillac De Ville 4 dr.  
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74 Chevrolet Nova 2 dr.  
74 Dodge Charger  
74 Ford Torino 2 dr.  
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74 Matador Brougham 2 dr.

72 Lincoln Mark IV, sunroof  
72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville  
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72 Olds Toronado  
72 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. htdp.  
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72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo  
72 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. sedan  
72 Chevrolet Laguna 4 dr.  
72 Vega Hatchback  
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72 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback  
72 Ford Club Van, automatic  
72 Pinto Runabout, automatic  
72 Vega 2 door, 4 speed

71 Buick Electra 4 dr. htdp.  
71 Buick Centurion 4 dr. htdp.  
71 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. htdp.  
71 Capri 1600, 4 speed

70 Ford LTD 4 dr. htdp.  
70 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. htdp.  
70 Pontiac Bonville 4 dr. htdp.  
70 Pontiac Station Wagon 3 seat  
70 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr.  
70 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. sedan  
70 Buick Lesabre 4 dr. sedan  
70 Toyota Crown 4 dr. sedan  
70 Rebel SST 2 dr. htdp.  
70 Olds Vista Cruiser 3 seat  
70 Mercedes 220, 4 dr. auto. air

70 Ford Country Squire  
70 Ford Club Van, automatic  
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72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo  
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72 Vega Hatchback  
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'74 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville ..... **SAVE**

'74 CAPRI, automatic ..... **\$3895**

'73 LINCOLN 4 door ..... **\$5795**

'73 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon ..... **\$4195**

'73 OLDS Omega 2 dr. htdp. .... **\$3095**

'72 MERCURY Marquis Brougham ..... **\$3095**

'72 LINCOLN Cont. 4-Dr. .... **SAVE**

'72 CORVETTE Gold ..... **\$5395**

'73 OLDS, Custom Cruiser Wagon ..... **\$4495**

'72 MARK IV, ..... **SAVE**

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'72 FORD LTD 4 door ..... **\$2295**

'71 CAMARO, Gold ..... **\$2595**

'71 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. .... **\$3695**

'71 FORD Galaxie 500 ..... **\$2195**

'71 MERCURY Marquis 2 dr. htdp. .... **\$2395**

'71 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon ..... **\$2895**

'71 COMET GT, 2 dr. .... **\$2195**

'71 BUICK Electra 225 Hardtop ..... **\$2895**

'70 VW Fastback ..... **\$1695**

'70 CHEVROLET Townsman Wagon ..... **\$1595**

'69 DODGE Coronet Wagon ..... **\$995**

'69 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon ..... **\$1595**

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop ..... **\$1495**

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'67 DODGE Wagon ..... **\$695**

'66 FORD Wagon ..... **\$195**

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**Fox Cities New Car Dealers Assn.**

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AMC '72 Gremlin Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. 34,000 miles. **\$2095**

RECTOR OLDS W. Washington Division 733-6694

BUICK '74 Apollo 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, etc. 7,000 miles. **\$3295**

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CLOUD BUICK — OPEL 2445 W. College Ave. 739-6336

BUICK '73 Lesabre 4 dr. Hardtop Full power, air conditioning. This locally owned beauty has only 13,000 miles. **\$3695**

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BUICK '72 Electra limited 2 door hard top. Buick's finest Electro equipped with 6 way power seat, power windows, 180 wheel, cruise control, 60/40 split front wheel, vinyl top and air conditioned. 23,000 miles. **\$3995**

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BUICK '68 Special Deluxe 4 Dr. sedan The perfect 2nd car **\$975**

CHRYSLER '70 NEW YORKER 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, full power steering, etc. Reduced for immediate sale. **\$1495**

APPLETON DATSUN SAAB Corner OO at Meade St. 729-7721

"CUDA" '72 Chrome wheels, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, fire engine red with black interior. **\$AVE**

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN 2929 W. College Ave. 739-6146

FORD '70 LTD, 4 door, automatic, fully powered and very clean **\$AVE**

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES 1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2271

MUSTANG '69 2 door Fastback, white and red, V-8, 4 speed **SAVE**

DOERING DODGE 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381

**AUTOMOBILES**

PINTOS '74 Runabouts 4 cyl. automatic. Your choice of 6 leased service vehicles. Low mileage. **\$2695**

STUMPF FORD 3030 W. College Ave. 731-5211

RANCHEROS '71 2 to choose from. Both slick & ready to go. Candyapple Red. **\$2695**

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BONNEVILLE '69 3 seat wagon. Full power, air conditioning. Extra clean & priced right **\$1395**

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CHRYSLER '71 TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON. Full power with FAC. TORY AIR, low, low miles only **\$2095**

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BRONCO '73 C & T AMERICAN & JEEP 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 729-1136 **SAVE**

CHEV '65 Like new 1/2 ton pick-up with camper, stereo, 4 way range refrigerator, turnpike. 36,000 miles. Local 1 owner **\$1595**

LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS 725-2627 or 724-2628

JEEP '70 C & T AMERICAN & JEEP 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 729-1136 **\$2895**

JEEP '59 C & T AMERICAN & JEEP 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 729-1136 **SAVE**

"LUV" '73 Chevrolet small pickup from Japan. Blue with 4 speed. 17,000 miles. 100% Guaranteed **SAVE**

APPLETON DATSUN SAAB Corner OO at Meade St. 729-7721



BY HOWARD SINER  
AP Sports Writer

The debt-riddled World Football League, vowing that team members will get some of the gate receipts to make up for back pay, begins its three-part playoffs tonight amid lingering bitterness.

The Philadelphia Bell, 9-11, faces the Florida Blazers, 14-6, at Orlando, Fla., in a nationally televised game. And the Hawaiians, 9-11, play the Southern California Sun, 13-7, at Anaheim, Calif.

"We have tremendous dissension on the team," said quarterback Bob Davis about Florida, winner of the WFL's Eastern Division title. "All this was

caused originally by the money problems."

The WFL and the players union jointly announced Wednesday that 70 per cent of the gate receipts from each of the first two playoff games will be divided equally by the participating athletes.

The Blazers, who have not been paid for 12 weeks, and the Sun team members, who have not received last week's pay checks, decided that they would join the scramble to reach the Dec. 5 World Bowl contest.

In the WFL semifinals next week, the Florida-Philadelphia winner plays the Southmen, 17-3, in Memphis and the Southern California-Hawaiians winner

meets the Americans, 15-3, in Birmingham.

"This business about the playoffs broke our concentration," said Jack Pardee, the Florida coach. "I just hope we can get it back."

It was a reference to the WFL playoff schedule — completed after a confusing flurry of internal bickering and false announcements — that pitted Florida against the Bell, a team with a losing record.

"Now it's coming down to the pride factor," said Davis. "I was ready to hang it up when I heard we were playing Philadelphia."

The Blazer offense is led by Tommy Reamon, the top WFL rusher with 1,576 yards and 11 touchdowns. Florida's defense tops the league with averages of just 248 total yards allowed per game and just 14 points.

The key to Philadelphia's attack is King Corcoran, who has passed for 31 touchdowns and nearly 3,000 yards. But Corcoran, who has hit on 280 of 545 passes, has thrown a league high of 24 interceptions.

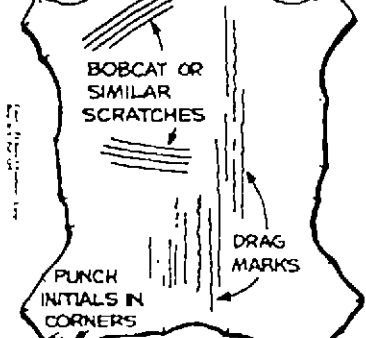
Southern California, meanwhile, is worried about several injured players including passer Tony Adams and receiver Dave Williams. But only runner James McAlister is definitely going to miss the game.

"The Hawaiians think they are the best team in the WFL right now and they could well be," said Tom Fears, coach of Southern California, the Western Division champion.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

BUCKSKIN APPAREL



YOUNG DEER, ELK OR CARIBOU HIDES ARE LESS LIKELY TO BE MARRED BY BOBCAT SCRATCHES THAN ARE OLDER BUCKS, ETC., SO THEY'RE MORE DESIRABLE FOR APPAREL. AND DO NOT DRAG A TROPHY ON THE GROUND IF YOU WANT TO USE ITS SKIN FOR CLOTHING.

IT TAKES 3 DEERSKINS TO MAKE AN AVERAGE JACKET. SAVE TANNED SKINS UNTIL YOU GET ENOUGH. USE AN ICE PICK TO PUNCH YOUR INITIALS (SMALL) BEFORE SENDING TO TANNER.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

## Kings, Canadiens battle to 4-4 tie

BY FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

One of the National Hockey League's hottest players, Guy Lafleur of Montreal, did battle last night with one of the league's hottest teams, the Los Angeles Kings.

On the scoreboard, there was no winner; the teams tied, 4-4. But part of the reason for the deadlock was the hot player putting two goals past the league's hottest netminder, Rogatien Vachon.

Clearly, the temperatures were rising at the Inglewood Forum. Although no steam was seen rising from the ice surface, tempers were far from cool as the first-place Kings remained two points in front of the Canadiens in the NHL's Division 3.

There was a flareup at 15:07 of the second period when three players from each team received roughing penalties after scrapping near the Montreal net. The Canadiens trailed 3-1 entering the third period before Bob Gainey ignited a rally at 4:19 and Lafleur netted his second goal of the game — and the fifth in the last four games — 5:04 later.

Mike Murphy and former Canadian Bob Murdoch were the other Los Angeles scorers. Murdoch, a defenseman, had 11 shots on goal.

Elsewhere, the Buffalo Sabres scalded the Washington Capitals 7-3; the Pittsburgh Penguins burned the Toronto Maple Leafs 8-5; the Atlanta Flames scorched the Kansas City Scouts 1-0; the New York Rangers charrd the Detroit Red Wings 5-4 and the New York Islanders tied the Chicago Black Hawks 4-4.

The Sabres are every bit as hot as the Kings, having pushed their Division 4 lead to nine points over the Boston Bruins behind two goals by Jim Lorentz and a 30-shot barrage on Washington goalie Ron Low.

The Capitals managed just 14 shots in the game, but scored on the first two of their three shots in the middle period to gain a short-lived 3-2 tie.

The Penguins got two goals each from Syl Apps, Dennis Owchar and Pierre Larouche to overcome a three-goal game by Toronto's Dave Keon and two other tallies by Ian Turnbull in turning back the Maple Leafs. Keon's third goal came on a penalty shot with five seconds to go.

Atlanta's Eric Vail beat Michel Plasse after 1:19 of the third period for the only goal of the game.

Steve Vickers scored twice and red-hot Rick Middleton added another goal, helping the Rangers build a 5-2 lead and

hold on to survive three goals and an assist by Detroit's Marcel Dionne.

Cliff Koroll's 40-foot slap shot in the third period helped the slumping Black Hawks tie the Islanders. Chicago has won one of its last seven games.

## Nebraska prepares to test top-rated Sooners

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne was in a joyful mood Wednesday as the Cornhuskers completed a high-spirited drill.

That hasn't been unusual over the season, but this Saturday Nebraska meets the No. 1 rated Oklahoma Sooners and Osborne has reason to be pensive.

Osborne smiled and said "It's possible we could see two wishbone teams out there Saturday." The smiling coach knew full well that Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer wouldn't buy it.

Osborne was drawn into a discussion of offensive strategy when someone noted that Iowa State and Kansas surprised Oklahoma in the last two weeks with fair success in running the wishbone-T, which is the Sooners' primary offensive formation.

Turning to a serious discussion of the game, Osborne said few major changes can be expected from teams that have been successful.

World Hockey Association results: Quebec Nordiques 4, Edmonton Oilers 2; Winnipeg Jets 3, Minnesota Fighting Saints 1; Chicago Cougars 6, Indianapolis Racers 4.

"When you're leading the nation in total offense (as Oklahoma is) you're not going to switch to the power-I," Osborne commented, while explaining that he doesn't expect many offensive surprises from the Sooners.

"You can wear yourselves out preparing for something you'll never see," he said. "Teams that move the ball won't throw a whole lot of gingerbread at you."

"With the number of formations we use, it would be easier for us to make some changes than Oklahoma."

Predictably however, the Nebraska mentor didn't get specific about surprises in store for Oklahoma.

One thing that is certain, Osborne said, is that Oklahoma will display a "dangerous passing game."

While acknowledging Oklahoma has the leading rushing team in the nation, he pointed to the passing success of quarterback Steve Davis.

## New London's board protests WIAA proposal

BY JOHN LEE  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Citing natural advantages of retaining their present position in the five-year old East Central Conference, the board of education Wednesday voted unanimously to protest a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association realignment program that would put New London in a new Bay Conference.

Under recommendations from a WIAA advisory committee, New London would be moved from the ECC to a six-school conference with DePere, West DePere, Ashwaubenon, Marinette and Shawano. The other seven schools now in the East Central Conference would remain in that loop.

Supt. H. J. Ramsdell, in asking for school board direction on the issue, said natural rivalries, relatively short traveling distances and well-balanced programs have made the ECC a balanced league.

He pointed out that the longest trip to conference activities now is about 45 miles to Ripon, while a trip to Marinette would be about 90 miles. "If this thing goes through, we're going to be pounding the road all the time," he said.

He said the administration's main concern would be transportation, especially to evening events, but also pointed out that board members should consider

more activities than football and basketball. "You really have to think about all the other things," he said. "We've got to consider wrestling, girls' basketball, girls' volleyball, forensics, debate, music—all the conference activities."

Board members said they were not happy with the WIAA recommendations, and asked "What's wrong with the conference we're in now?"

Ramsdell said New London, at 929 students, is the largest school in the league, but pointed out that Little Chute, Omro and Winneconne, three of the smaller schools, have been very competitive. "It's not really a bad conference that we're in now," Ramsdell said. "We're not dissatisfied. And we think Little Chute (which entered the league this fall) will add a lot to the programs."

Ramsdell pointed out that massive realignments, including taking New London from the Mid-Eastern Conference and forming the East Central, occurred just five years ago. He said the school's coaching staff felt that a Metro Conference might be formed in the Green Bay area in a few years. "If we get into this conference we can see more realignment coming," Ramsdell said. "And if they form a Metro Conference we could be out on the limb. It's difficult to schedule activities if you're not in a conference."

## WTA slates indoor tourneys

NEW YORK (AP) — The Women's Tennis Association, threatening to quit Wimbledon and Forest Hills in an equal pay dispute, will play six indoor tournaments Feb. 15-April 5 for \$525,000 in total prizes.

"It will let the public know about women tennis players," said Billie Jean King, the WTA president, when the Columbia Broadcasting System announced Wednesday that it will televise the tour events.

"The women's game has become just as popular with viewers as men's tennis," said Robert Wussler, vice presi-

dent of CBS Television Network Sports. He cited the long rallies that mark women's play.

The series ends with the \$150,000 WTA Championship in Los Angeles, featuring the world's top 16 women. Tournaments worth \$75,000 each will be held in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Houston and Philadelphia.

Joining Ms. King, as she prefers to be called, in the tournament series will be such top stars as Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong, Margaret Court, Rosemary Casals, Julie Heldman, Francoise Durr, Kerry Melville and Olga Morozova.

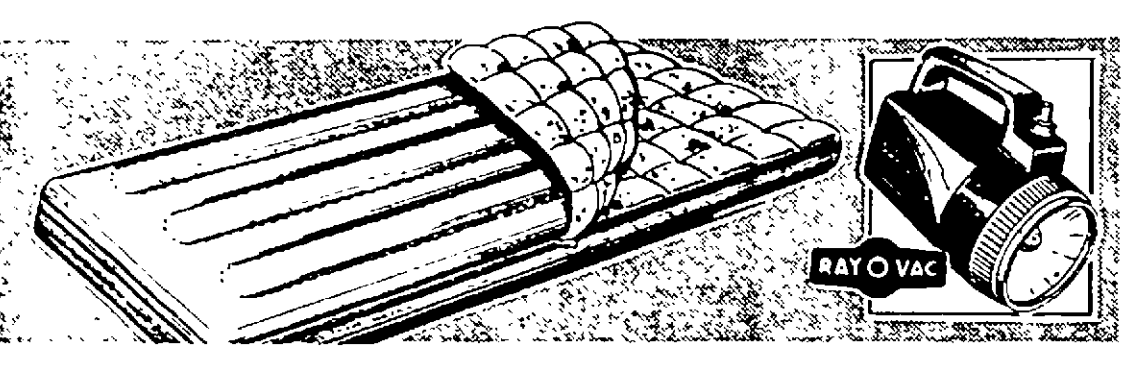


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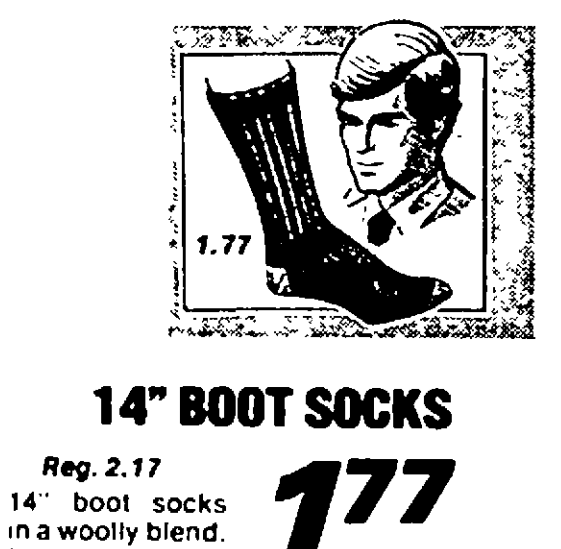


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## Last night's fight

By The Associated Press  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ike Shapman, 152, Denver, outpointed David Arreola, 151, San Diego, 10.

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2. U-Joints	15	9	10. Stick Shifts	10	14
3. Spark Plugs	14	10	11. Dual Wheels	10	14
4. Glad Hands	14	10	12. Tandem	10	14
5. Jackknife	13	11	13. Jo-Dogs	9 1/2	14 1/2
6. Gear Shifts	13	11	14. 5th Wheels	9 1/2	14 1/2
7. 2-Speeds	13	11	15. Tail Gates	9	15
8. Dolly Wheels	12	12	16. Piano Movers	8	16

High Men's Series	High Men's Game	High Women's Series	High Women's Game
Erny Hooyman 668	Erny Hooyman 234	Frances Helms 573	Dolores Dorn & Shirley Gamsky 214
Jack Koerner 599	Jack Koerner 233	Dolores Dorn 553	Frances Helms 202

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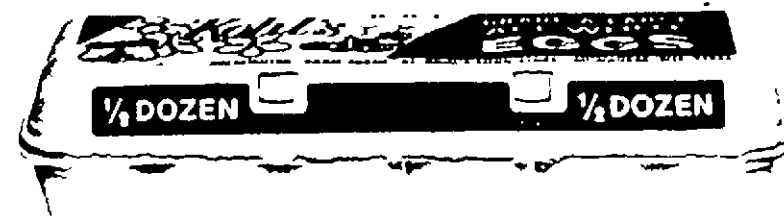
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# \$5,835,671 budget for Waupaca County

BY FERN SIMITH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA—Supervisors on the Waupaca County Board approved a \$5,835,671 budget for 1975 this week after a public hearing.

However, they accepted the budget with some reservations about paying another \$112,000 in county taxes to support the services of the Unified Board of Shawano and Waupaca counties, expressed their concern for action on the future operation of Lakeview Manor and overrode the finance committee by supplementing a grant to public libraries.

After Supv. Leonard Petersen, chairman of the finance committee, presented the proposed budget, a number of questions were fired at chairman Woodrow Smith about the cost of services controlled by the unified board. Several supervisors noted that they were impatient with the snail-paced manner in which the fate of Lakeview Manor, the county's skilled nursing home at Weyauwega, is being decided.

The 1975 budget calls for a county tax levy of \$1,522,778 to be raised at the rate of \$3.60 per \$1,000 full value.

The equalized value of all property in Waupaca County for 1974, as certified, is \$411,549,950.

Spending is down 3 per cent and reve-

nues are down 11 per cent, but an increase of 15 per cent in equalized valuation enabled the county to cut the tax levy and the tax rate by 9 per cent.

Anticipated revenues in 1975 total \$4,312,893. The highway commission expects to receive \$2,445,000 and the county will get \$1,867,893 for maintenance and operation.

Next year, the highway department will spend 53 cents of each budget dollar; county government, courthouse maintenance and the court system, 8 cents; the sheriff's department, traffic patrol and water patrol and other services for the protection of person and property, 8½ cents, the health and social services department, 24 cents; educational and recreational services, 3 cents; and capital improvements, 2 and 9/10 cents.

The new budget provides for an 8-10 per cent salary increase for all county employees and a minimal number of new services.

Smith told supervisors that the finance committee had stayed within its guidelines to hold departmental expenditures to a maximum of 10 per cent.

The principal crimp in the budget was the state's failure to fully fund the social services department and unified board services.

Principal increases in spending are seen in the \$29,500 increase in the clerk of courts budget, a good share of which is for attorneys' fees to represent indigents in courts; an increase of \$60,573 for the sheriff's department; an increase of \$57,854 for the traffic department; an increase of \$187,525 for the operation of Lakeview Manor; \$8,000 in grants to public libraries; \$40,000 for a county soil survey; and \$9,433 for the zoning administration.

Revenues of \$1,867,893 for general government operation include \$290,000 in state revenue sharing and \$200,000 in federal revenue sharing.

In 1975, highway department expenditures will increase \$219,000, with total expenditures at \$3,085,000 and anticipated revenues at \$2,445,000. This department will require \$640,000 of the county level. The shared revenues of \$100,000, which the department received in the past two years, was eliminated for 1975. This could make the levy requirement a \$50,000 increase, rather than the \$150,000 shown in the budget.

The \$219,000 increase in highway spending is found in a \$50,000 increase in operating gravel pits; \$20,000 for county trunk highway maintenance; \$14,000 for operation of equipment; Continued on page 3



Medical building

Dr. Sam Salan, center, turns the first shovelful of dirt for the new \$300,000 doctors' building that will be constructed west of Riverside Community Memorial Hospital at Waupaca. Watching are, from left, Dr. Mark Lochner, family practice specialist who will

move to Waupaca next summer; F. Dawson Fowler, hospital administrator; Dr. Jerry Salan, hospital medical staff chief; and Dr. W.H. Remmel, hospital board chairman. The bilevel brick building is expected to be completed by July 1. (Post-Crescent photo)

## New London mall in doubt

BY JOHN LEE

Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — The uncertainty of the national economy may delay, or possibly end, proposed development of a 53,200-square-foot shopping mall planned for the city's southside.

John Bork of James Refrigeration Co., Minneapolis, said, "We're not doing anything with it until spring when we see what happens."

Earlier, Bork had said that construction on the seven-store complex on U.S. 45 was to start last September.

Wednesday, he told a reporter that a "lack of funds — basically the whole economy," will postpone the development until at least next spring.

"We'll just have to wait until spring and see what the long-term money market does," he said.

City officials, concerned about the lack of contact they have had with the developer since they gave conditional zoning, development and annexation last summer, have discussed the shopping mall in recent weeks, but had no information about a construction timetable. Some officials have said they believe the development might not occur, since they have not heard from Bork since early summer.

Bork said Wednesday that "nothing has changed" in the past few months. The company has bought the land, located east of Glass Fab, Inc., on U.S. 45, and has acquired needed easements and rights-of-way. He said the company still has firm commitments from three renters.

Under agreements that already have been worked out between the city and James Refrigeration, the developer will pay for the installation of sewer and water services, and will annex to the city.

## Marion OKs '75 budget

MARION — A total 1975 budget of \$154,978 was adopted this week by the City Council after no opposition had been voiced at a special hearing. This amount, less anticipated income of \$108,830, leaves \$46,148 to be raised by city taxes.

The tax rate, however, cannot be set until the state supplies manufacturing property valuations. The amount to be raised this year is \$6,432, or 13.9 per cent, above last year, while the total budget is \$17,516 higher.

In other action, the council authorized City Clerk Don Raiser to act as an agent for the city employees retirement plan.

Also passed was a resolution authorizing the city to engage in a cooperative park improvement plan with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

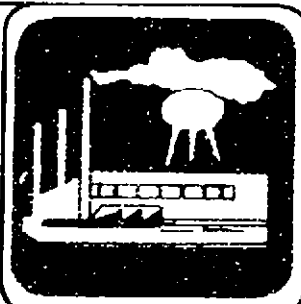
Weed control on the pond for 1975 was discussed but was tabled until the regular meeting the first Monday in December.

The bicycle ordinance was renewed with several changes which will be published by the city coordinator.

regional  
news

The Post-Crescent  
Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

B-1



This is the 44-room Sensenbrenner mansion on Lake Winnebago.

## K-C buys Sensenbrenner estate

Kimberly-Clark Corp. has purchased the 85-acre Tama-gami Farms on Lake Winnebago's north shore for about \$500,000.

The site, including two houses and other buildings, will be used for an education and training center for K-C employees.

The estate was developed and the 44-room English Tudor mansion built on the site by the late F.J. Sensenbrenner, former chairman of the board and president of K-C. He was considered the dean of the paper industry in North America when he died in 1952.

The site had been donated to the Jesuit Order and Marquette University. Marquette used it as a retreat, but has since developed a retreat closer to its Milwaukee campus.

K-C was one of several buyers interested in the property. The asking price had been \$700,000.

Darwin E. Smith, K-C board chairman and chief executive officer, said the corporation had a growing educational need and that the site would provide an ideal environment for expanded programs of employee education, seminars and related activities.

"We believe that a company's future success depends primarily on the personal development of its own people," Smith said. "Kimberly-Clark's commitment to

continuing education already has been shown by a number of unique educational programs, and the acquisition of this attractive site for an education and training center is a giant stride toward the ultimate fulfillment of these plans. We hope that the center will some day be known as one of the finest industrial education facilities in the world."

The site was donated to the Jesuits about 20 years ago, but Sensenbrenner's daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom, who died nearly two years ago, lived in her home on the estate until her death. That large, modern home was built about 20 years ago.

There are also a complex of garages and a boathouse on the property, as well as many feet of lake frontage. The estate is adjacent to North Shore Golf Club.

The house was constructed by Sensenbrenner from 1926 to 1929 and is made of Wisconsin Lannon stone laid random ashlar. The roof is of hand-made Normandy tiles.

The main hall extends to the roof, which is supported by elaborately engraved wood trusses reminiscent of the great halls of medieval England. The main staircase is built of pink and buff Mankato, Minn., stone, carved and ornamented, as are the great fireplace and mullioned windows overlooking the lake.

## Federal health care rules blasted

BY MILDRED LAIB

Post-Crescent staff writer

CLINTONVILLE—The impact of changes in federal health care regulations dominated the report of V. J. Wadleigh, president of the Community Hospital board here, at the association's annual meeting this week.

Wadleigh, who also spoke on the changing economic situation in hospitals, was strongly critical of the additional red tape involved in health care center operations today.

"Ten years ago it was possible to list the flow of laws and regulations from Washington on two sheets of paper, and, if the hospital administrator worked at it, it would be possible for him to keep up with the Hill-Burton Act, the National Institute of Health, congressional appropriations and other government tinkering with what had been a relatively successful, voluntary health system," he said.

"Then came Medicare and Medicaid, and then came comprehensive health planning, and comprehensive areawide health planning, and then came the Occupational Health and Safety Adminis-

tration, and then Medicare and Medicaid amendments, and then the economic stabilization and price control program with its many phases—1, 2, 3 and 4—and the continual Medicare and Medicaid amendments which are in generation three or four.

"Each of these regulations and new laws begot other regulations and new laws, and involved professional and, in many times, nonprofessional people in the regulation of health care service," Wadleigh charged.

"I think there is a point at which the mind can no longer tolerate this bureaucratic growth and control. I would suggest that this is a crucial time for local community hospitals. It may be a time which will decide whether local community hospitals will continue to provide health services to an area such as Clintonville or whether they will become satellite operations of larger hospitals in larger communities where duplication of effort and equipment and facilities has forced hospitals to re-examine their roles and to merge and establish priorities for each of the two or more hospitals," he said.

"Ten years ago we could log all of the laws on two pages. Now the rules and regulations which govern our local hospital can be weighed in pounds and are published in catalog form. This raises the question as to the role of the hospital board and its officers, and the administrator and his staff, and the medical staff, who face fines and jail sentences for not understanding and fully complying with all the new regulations and laws."

According to Wadleigh, the tragedy is that hours are spent every day going over new federal regulations, proposed regulations, changes in regulations and positions by congressmen, physicians, health care administrators and consumers regarding new regulations. This diverts so much attention away from the primary goal, good patient care, that over a period of time, it is bound to affect the health care system.

"Equally sad," he said, "is that these new regulations and changes also will spawn many developments which are counterproductive to those individuals in our government who were sincere in their original goals to improve health

care. Tortuously difficult regulations require more staff time, thus loading our payroll costs. They tend to discourage rural and small town health facility development by making compliance possible only by large urban centers with large and growing staffs. They also tend to create the very duplication of effort that so many federal programs and those who were concerned were attempting to eliminate.

"The danger is that hospital boards and officers and executives will simply turn off and tune out with the hope that the same confused mentality which produced the regulations in the first place will somehow prevail when it comes to resolving the problem," he said.

Wadleigh told the group that the other possibility is outright rebellion by health care centers and professional and medical staffs.

"I don't think industry would tolerate the excess professional people required for the implementation of some of the requirements now made by the government and certifying commissions and other agencies, including intermediary Continued on page 3

## Greyhound strike limits buses to city

There is no Greyhound bus service operating to or from Appleton during the current strike. The times listed in Tuesday's Post-Crescent are for the two area alternate bus lines, Wisconsin-Michigan Bus Line and Seymour Transfer Line, which have connections at the Appleton depot.

These two lines are honoring Greyhound tickets and a ticket agent will be on duty selling tickets to the areas in which the lines have stops.

Travelers should be aware that some Greyhound ticket counters have been closed in some cities and purchases for connecting points may have to be made at other locations.

The Appleton to Milwaukee bus, with Amtrak connections for Chicago, leaves Appleton at 11:45 a.m. and arrives in Milwaukee at 2:30 p.m. This bus stops at the Plankinton Hotel and the Amtrak train station in Milwaukee, not the Greyhound terminal. The Amtrak departure is at 3:20 p.m.

There are two trips to and from Green Bay, leaving Appleton at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and leaving Green Bay at 8:15 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

Connections from Green Bay to Eau Claire, La Crosse, Ironwood, Rhineland, Minneapolis and a number of other cities can be made from the Green Bay terminal. Passengers are cautioned, however, that the waiting periods may be long.

Travelers going to Chicago must take the Milwaukee trip and from there obtain train connections through Amtrak. From Chicago, passengers can obtain connections to go east, south and west by Continental Trailways, the other transcontinental bus line.

According to a ticket agent at the Greyhound Appleton depot, package mailing service also has been suspended.

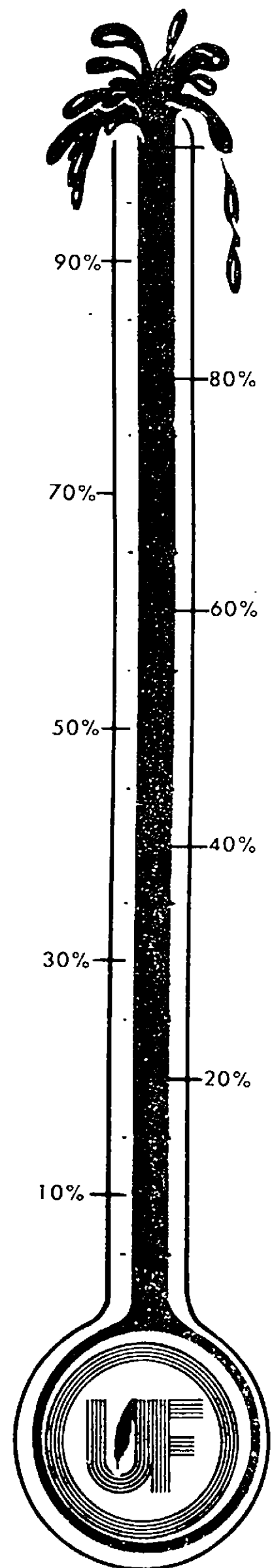
She said efforts are being made to add runs to the other two operating lines.

## United Fund goes over goal

The 1974 United Fund campaign in Appleton and the Heart of the Valley went over the top this week with \$596,507 collected, according to Robert Cisna, executive director.

The campaign has brought in 100.1 per cent of its goal of \$596,089 and more funds are still to be collected.

The United Fund contributes money to assist the operation of 25 community services agencies.





# Rule on destroying student records adopted at Hilbert

**BY HAZEL THIEL**  
Post-Crescent correspondent

**HILBERT** — The board of education this week adopted an administrative rule on pupil records in accordance with new state statutes.

The board ordered that all student records of behavior be destroyed one year after graduation unless students request their retention.

Approval was given to substitute foam rubber piping insulation for glass fiber at a savings of \$285, as requested by J. J. Ahern Co., for the new high school.

Permission was given to Mrs. Joanne Westphal of the University of Wisconsin Green Bay staff to have university personnel aid the district in landscape and

land utilization studies at no cost.

The board received a check of \$50 from the Sherwood Lions Club to be used for audio or visual aid equipment for the school.

Board Chairman Alfred Fochs said, "It is such a pleasure to get money such as this. It is wonderful that the club thinks enough of the type of things we are doing to make this offer." The club will be informed of the use made of the money.

Principal George Gusick received permission to use the Neighborhood Hall on Main Street for basketball practice for junior high school boys and girls and elementary boys during November and December.

Gusick said that because the high school gym is utilized every night and only limited time is available on Saturdays, the State Bank of Hilbert had offered the hall, free of charge, to the district. The hall would be used only for practice sessions and spectators would be allowed. He assured that proper supervision would be maintained.

Another action, the board agreed to seek cancellation of the purchase of a vehicle from Central Garage-Potter, until the needs of the district have been studied.

The board originally had agreed to buy a station wagon but recently realized that the district needed a utility vehicle for transporting food, students and possibly plowing snow.

It was the opinion of the board that after a study has been made, the district will advertise for new bids.

Martha Becker was named Chapter 89 designee for the district, Kathryn Hemes for Title III and Robert Braun for pupil records.

Thanksgiving vacation will be next Thursday and Friday and Christmas vacation will be from Dec. 21 to Jan. 6.

## Clintonville debaters finish in fourth place

**CLINTONVILLE** — The senior high school varsity debaters finished fourth with a 4-2 record in the recent nine-school tournament at Ashwaubenon.

Appleton High School-West finished first with a 6-0 record, Appleton East, second with 5-1, and Stevens Point, third with a 4-2 record, as it scored more speaker points than Clintonville.

Varsity debaters for Clintonville were Bob Bennett and Doug Olk for the affirmative and Ray Huber and Paula Wunsch for the negative.

Clintonville's No. 2 varsity squad, comprised of Tom Bennett, Amy Oberhauser, Robin Hansen and Janet Bacheller, tied for seventh place with a 1-5 record.

The junior varsity also finished with a 1-5 record. The debaters were Dave Hepp, Bob Kasson, Jeff Rosnow and Cathy Patrick.

In the novice division, Clintonville recorded its first losing day of the season with a 2-4 mark. Novices were Barb Pierre, Jean Boyer, George Huber and Ann Oberhauser.

Jerry McGinley is the debate coach.

## Weyauwega Jaycettes run fund drive, plan gifts

**WEYAUWEGA** — Jaycettes at their monthly meeting made plans for the distribution of five Christmas baskets containing canned goods, preserves, meat, fruit and gifts for children. The baskets will be delivered by Santa Claus just prior to Christmas, according to Mrs. Thomas Radtke, chairman, and three of them are destined for elderly families in the area.

The friendship campaign for the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Citizens officially began on Tuesday, and envelopes are being circulated throughout the three city wards. Block chairman will return contributions to the Jaycettes. The drive will be completed by Dec. 1. Mrs. George Montgomery, chairman, and other Jaycettes will solicit contributions in the business area.

A \$100 scholarship is being offered by the Jaycettes for any Waupaca County student majoring in speech therapy, learning disabilities or related health fields. Deadline for applying for the scholarship is March 1, 1975, according to Mrs. Steve Timm, chairman.

Members approved a \$10 donation to the Easter Seal Society.

Mrs. Dennis Timm volunteered to chair the cerebral palsy telethon donations locally on Feb. 22-23. She said a reception for the distinguished woman award recipient will be Feb. 11 in the high school cafeteria. The Jaycettes nominated Mrs. Roy Anderson, Weyauwega, for the award. Deadline for nominations is Dec. 1.

In preparation for the Powwow '74 Snowmobile Classic sponsored by the Jaycees on Dec. 14-15, the foodstand committee accepted volunteers to run the stand. This project is the largest money-maker for the chapter. Mrs. Russ Larsen is serving as chairman.

### Tickets go on sale for snowmobile race event

**CLINTONVILLE** — Tickets for the annual Lions-Legion snowmobile races here in January may be purchased from any Lion or American Legion member, or from participating snowmobile dealers and snowmobile queen candidates sponsored by the dealers. Proceeds from the event will be used by the clubs for community projects.



Lion boosters

Brillion High School's varsity cheerleaders for basketball and wrestling are ready for the season just ahead. Members of the basketball squad are, front row from left in top photo, Jan Schmeller, Leslie Vechart and Nancy Schuh, in the rear are Mary Ann Carpenter, left, and Barb Tienor. Wrestling squad members are, front row from left, Cheryl Koffarnus and Debbie Spindler. Back row, same order, Debbie Brunner, Jane Koehler and Sandy Cross. (Johnson photos)



## VD educational program Tuesday at Manawa

**MANAWA** — The Waupaca County 4-H Leaders' Association will present an educational program on venereal disease at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the middle school.

Marie L. Best, University of Wisconsin-Extension Madison, will discuss the societal concerns in regard to these diseases, their symptoms and treatment procedures.

Mrs. Best is an Extension youth development specialist with a strong background in pharmacy, according to Dieter Harle, Waupaca County 4-H youth agent. A discussion of venereal disease and how it affects society will be conducted after her presentation.

### Chilton school board calls special session

**CHILTON** — The use of glass fiber as insulation in heating ducts, which has become a controversial issue during the construction of the school here, will come before the board of education at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the high school.

Also on the agenda will be a change order for borrowing funds and a discussion on the merits of implementing a program for learning disabilities under Title VI.

## Ghost story haunts Scouts' fathers from Clintonville

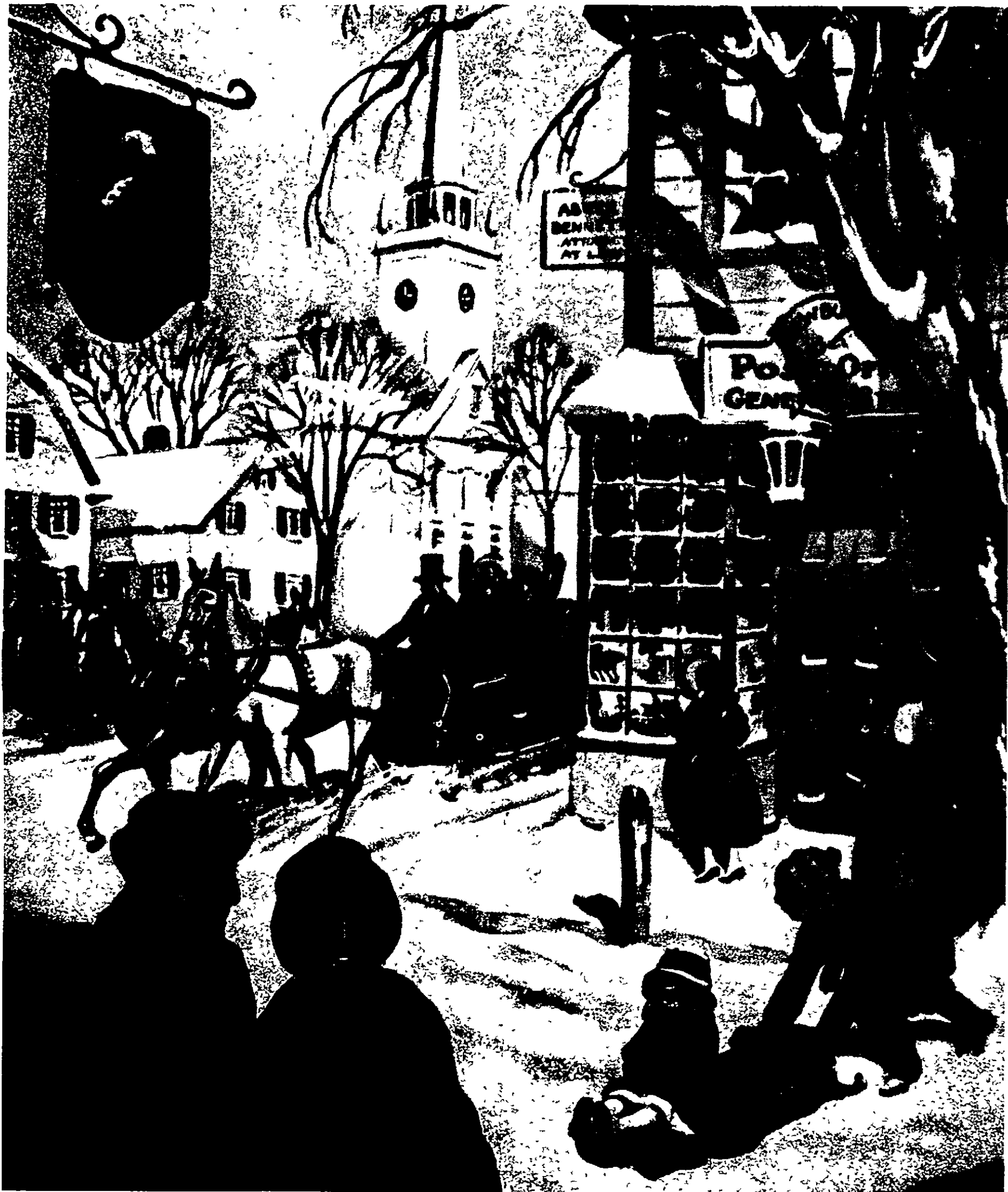
**CLINTONVILLE** — Members of Boy Scout Troop 28 and their dads spent last Friday evening and Saturday morning at the Christus Memorial Scout Camp northwest of here.

Friday evening they were treated to a turkey dinner prepared by troop chairman Lowell Walker, Scoutmaster Lowell Easley and assistant Scoutmaster Gerald Wege.

The Wolf patrol presented a skit for entertainment. Then as the group gathered around the fireplace, Les Osterloh told his story of the haunted house. According to one listener, "With all the

lights turned out, the flickering fire light provided a shadowy outline of Osterloh as he spoke. The room became silent as the story unfolded and the listeners mentally put themselves in the place of the boys inside the haunted house at night. The tale ended with the flash of a camera at the moment of climax, bringing the boys back to the realization that this was only a story."

Some of the group spent the night outside sleeping in a tent, while the others slept in the cabin, where the fireplace provided warmth through the night. Saturday morning a pancake and sausage breakfast was served.



## The Outagamie Bank has a nice way to save for a traditional Christmas

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In addition to your prepaid holiday, we want you to enjoy an old-fashioned Christmas this year with a full-color Homespun Ideals Book FREE when you open a Christmas Club account at The Outagamie Bank. Perfect for a gift or quiet evenings at home, Ideals adds a touch of nostalgia to real life pictures, poems, home-made recipes and stories depicting our natural heritage. Join The Outagamie Christmas Club Now and put a little Tradition back into Christmas next year!



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# New London school tax rate set at \$11.78; down \$1.04

NEW LONDON — The board of education Wednesday established a tax rate of \$11.78 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, a drop of \$1.04 per \$1,000 from the 1973-74 rate.

## Waupaca . . .

Continued From Page 1  
\$20,000 for shop operations; \$50,000 for store purchases; \$22,000 for winter maintenance of county trunk highways; and \$40,000 in Social Security, retirement and hospital insurance.

Before presenting the budget for approval, Smith, who also chairs the unified board, reported on the board's 10-month operation and explained why Waupaca County is being asked again this year to contribute \$12,004 for the board's 1975 operation.

"When this board approved the creation of the 51.42 and 51.437 board for the two counties, it was with the understanding that the state would fund the unified board services 60 per cent in 1974 and 100 per cent in 1975," he said. "We opened programs for the developmentally disabled, the mentally ill and the alcohol and drug abusers. Our county's share of the cost was \$112,000, the same as Shawano County's, to support a budget of \$725,243. I came to you at that time and recommended this action, with the assurance that in 1975 the state would fund these programs 100 per cent."

"With this in mind, our programs were expanded as need dictated for 1975, calling for a budget of \$2,081,341," he continued. "When we learned that the state was going to pay 100 per cent of the funding it provided in 1974, and not 100 per cent as it had indicated earlier, the four board members from Shawano County and the three board members from Waupaca County told the unified board that their respective county boards would not consider picking up a tab of \$1.2 million."

"I committed myself to ask this board for an amount equal to last year's contribution of \$112,000 and not one penny more," he continued. "The unified board then directed program director Paul Neja to trim the programs and come up with a budget within bounds. This new budget is \$1,230,000. The state will fund approximately \$800,000, plus a 10 per cent inflationary figure, and each county will contribute \$112,000."

He said Waupaca County would be paying about \$300,000 for mandatory services, if it were not for the unified board.

Supv. Fred Grunwald, towns of Caledonia and Weyauwega, wanted to know if all of the programmed services through the unified board were mandatory. Smith said they were. Grunwald, a member of the county social services board, said that that board had cut \$80,000 from its budget by eliminating programs which are not mandatory.

Supv. Duane R. Brown, New London, asked if administrative expenses of Unified Health Services, particularly salaries, compared with the social services department's. Smith said they were comparable.

"The social services department was supposed to be 100 per cent funded in 1975, but we have placed \$53,000 in this

The board set the tax levy at \$1,266,886, about a \$70,000 increase from last year. The rate is based on an equalized valuation of \$107.55 million, nearly a 15 per cent increase from the 1973-74 figures.

The district's total budget previously had been set at \$2.98 million. State aids are estimated at \$1.43 million, while other federal, state and local receipts are expected to total \$186,815.

Included in the budget is the \$98,846 prepayment of the Parkview Elementary School debt, but a transfer of that amount from the district's building fund will pay for the retirement.

The board voted earlier to use the building fund money to retire the debt on the school two years early, saving the district interest charges, while creating the possibility of getting additional state aids. Since the payment will come from the building fund, 1973-74 budget surpluses were transferred to this year's budget and used to lower the tax levy.

The general fund balance, as of July 1, was listed at \$320,614. The board decided to transfer the \$69,716 remaining from last year's contingency fund to the 1974-75 contingency, lowering the general fund balance to \$250,898.

The budget had been altered slightly since the July public hearing to account for inflationary trends and unexpected costs:

✓ Transportation costs increased \$2,000, to \$196,797, to reflect an increase in the bus garage rental and rising supply costs.

✓ Maintenance costs were increased by \$1,030, to \$44,278, to account for boiler repairs at Washington Junior High and the senior high, and to provide funds for the repair of the air conditioning system at Parkview.

✓ Fixed charges dropped \$997, to \$396,609, to reflect a lower cost the district received on bids for employer's health insurance policies.

✓ Capital outlay costs rose \$4,342, to \$34,592, to provide funds for the replacement of some office equipment at Parkview, the replacement of a heater unit at Readfield Elementary School and for the transfer of grade 9 science classes from the junior to the senior high. To ease crowded conditions at the junior high this year, freshmen science classes and some other grade 9 courses are being taught at the senior high. Some equipment used in the courses was purchased, since equipment at the junior high could not be moved.

✓ The board also added a \$5,000 contingency fund, bringing total budget changes to \$11,435.

Of the 14 municipalities in the district, only the Town of Hortonia will pay less taxes than it did last year. Hortonia will pay \$70,067, \$6,285 less than in 1973-74.

Other municipalities, their tax levies, and increases from the 1973-74 levies, include the City of New London, \$580,674, up \$19,476; Town of Dale, \$110,139, up \$5,388; Town of Deer Creek, \$7,589, up \$1,264; Town of Greenville, \$1,773, up \$114; Town of Liberty, \$25,267, up \$1,653; Town of Maple Creek, \$89,873, up \$5,907; Town of Bear Creek, \$258, up \$22.

Other towns include Caledonia, \$121,035, up \$17,642; Fremont, \$2,113, up \$271; Lebanon, \$96,034, up \$6,618; Mukwa, \$140,131, up \$19,583; Winchester, \$17,503, up \$1,510; and Wolf River, \$4,429, up \$267.

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## Nature center dedicated

The Outagamie County Nature Center at Mosquito Hill near New London was formally dedicated last weekend with an open house. James Anderson, naturalist at the center, explains one of the exhibits to, from left, Nick Karas, chairman of the parks and recreation committee of the Outagamie County Board; Mrs. Jane Williams, of Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc.; and Alvin Woehler, county executive. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Green Bay minister new program director of Calumet Unified Board

CHILTON — The Rev. James Talmadge, 41, Green Bay, has been approved by the Calumet County Salary and Personnel Committee as program director for the unified board.

Talmadge will replace the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger who has served as acting director since the board was established.

Talmadge, who is with the Brown County Mental Health Center, is married and the father of five children. He also served as pastor of the United Methodist Church at Green Bay.

## Clintonville band will march in Appleton

CLINTONVILLE — The senior high school marching band will participate in the Appleton Downtown Retail Association's fourth annual "Santa Parade" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — Memberships and the Past Presidents' Parley will be the theme of the meeting of Unit 63 of the American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. today at the Veterans Memorial Building.

NEW LONDON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. today at the clubhouse.

## Federal health laws . . .

Continued From Page 1

agencies which supervise and determine how much a hospital can charge and what reimbursement will be made.

"It is important that we, as leaders, begin communicating our grievances to our elected officials," he said. Wadleigh also spoke about health care in general, and specifically as it related to the local hospital. "Most people are aware of the fact that health care costs have been rising at a rapid rate during the last decade. Recognizing that hospital costs comprise the major segment of total health care costs, it now seems to me that the question is not whether hospital costs will continue to rise but how fast they will rise," he said.

"As increases in hospital costs continue to make headlines, more and more people are beginning to question reasons behind the increases. Although we had a couple of slack periods during August and September, when our patient census was low, it appears that if our census can continue at a rate of about 70 per cent, which is our projected budgeted census figure, and with the addition of additional physicians in the community, it will be possible for us to continue to provide health services without any increase in room rates or ancillary services for the immediate future," he said.

Wadleigh compared the costs of salaries for a hospital, which he said represented about two-thirds of the operating budget, with the average industry, which ranges from 20-30 per cent, and warned that as salaries rise, patients will feel the impact sooner.

## Keeping posted

AMHERST — A pre-Christmas bazaar sale has been scheduled by Peace Lutheran Church Women, beginning at 10 a.m. Dec. 7 in the church.

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# New London school tax rate set at \$11.78; down \$1.04

NEW LONDON — The board of education Wednesday established a tax rate of \$11.78 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, a drop of \$1.04 per \$1,000 from the 1973-74 rate.

## Waupaca . . .

Continued From Page 1  
\$20,000 for shop operations; \$50,000 for store purchases; \$2,250,000 for winter maintenance of county trunk highways, and \$40,000 in Social Security, retirement and hospital insurance.

Before presenting the budget for approval, Smith, who also chairs the unified board, reported on the board's 10-month operation and explained why Waupaca County is being asked again this year to contribute \$112,004 for the board's 1975 operation.

"When this board approved the creation of the 51.42 and 51.437 board for the two counties, it was with the understanding that the state would fund the unified board services 60 per cent in 1974 and 100 per cent in 1975," he said. "We opened programs for the developmentally disabled, the mentally ill and the alcohol and drug abusers. Our county's share of the cost was \$112,000, the same as Shawano County's, to support a budget of \$725,243. I came to you at that time and recommended this action, with the assurance that in 1975 the state would fund these programs 100 per cent."

"With this in mind, our programs were expanded as need dictated for 1975, calling for a budget of \$2,081,341," he continued. "When we learned that the state was going to pay 100 per cent of the funding it provided in 1974, and not 100 per cent as it had indicated earlier, the four board members from Shawano County and the three board members from Waupaca County told the unified board that their respective county boards would not consider picking up a tab of \$1.2 million."

"I committed myself to ask this board for an amount equal to last year's contribution of \$112,000 and not one penny more," he continued. "The unified board then directed program director Paul Neja to trim the programs and come up with a budget within bounds. This new budget is \$1,230,000. The state will fund approximately \$800,000, plus a 10 per cent inflationary figure, and each county will contribute \$112,000."

He said Waupaca County would be paying about \$300,000 for mandatory services, if it were not for the unified board.

Supv. Fred Grunwald, towns of Caledonia and Weyauwega, wanted to know if all of the programmed services through the unified board were mandatory. Smith said they were. Grunwald, a member of the county social services board, said that that board had cut \$80,000 from its budget by eliminating programs which are not mandatory.

Supv. Duane R. Brown, New London, asked if administrative expenses of Unified Health Services, particularly salaries, compared with the social services department's. Smith said they were comparable.

"The social services department was supposed to be 100 per cent funded in 1975, but we have placed \$53,000 in this

The board set the tax levy at \$1,266,886, about a \$70,000 increase from last year. The rate is based on an equalized valuation of \$107.55 million, nearly a 15 per cent increase from the 1973-74

figures. The district's total budget previously had been set at \$2.98 million. State aids are estimated at \$1.43 million, while other federal, state and local receipts are expected to total \$186,815.

Included in the budget is the \$98,846 prepayment of the Parkview Elementary School debt, but a transfer of that amount from the district's building fund will pay for the retirement.

The board voted earlier to use the building fund money to retire the debt on the school two years early, saving the district interest charges, while creating the possibility of getting additional state aids. Since the payment will come from the building fund, 1973-74 budget surpluses were transferred to this year's budget and used to lower the tax levy.

The general fund balance, as of July 1, was listed at \$320,614. The board decided to transfer the \$69,716 remaining from last year's contingency fund to the 1974-75 contingency, lowering the general fund balance to \$250,898.

The budget had been altered slightly since the July public hearing to account for inflationary trends and unexpected costs:

✓ Transportation costs increased \$2,000, to \$196,797, to reflect an increase in the bus garage rental and rising supply costs.

✓ Maintenance costs were increased by \$1,090, to \$44,278, to account for boiler repairs at Washington Junior High and the senior high, and to provide funds for the repair of the air conditioning system at Parkview.

✓ Fixed charges dropped \$997, to \$396,609, to reflect a lower cost the district received on bids for employer health insurance policies.

✓ Capital outlay costs rose \$4,342, to \$34,592, to provide funds for the replacement of some office equipment at Parkview, the replacement of a heater unit at Readfield Elementary School and for the transfer of grade 9 science classes from the junior to the senior high. To ease crowded conditions at the junior high this year, freshmen science classes and some other grade 9 courses are being taught at the senior high. Some equipment used in the courses was purchased, since equipment at the junior high could not be moved.

✓ The board also added a \$5,000 contingency fund, bringing total budget changes to \$11,435.

Of the 14 municipalities in the district, only the Town of Hortonville will pay less taxes than it did last year. Hortonville will pay \$70,067, \$6,285 less than in 1973-74.

Other municipalities, their tax levies, and increases from the 1973-74 levies, include the City of New London, \$580,674, up \$19,476; Town of Dale, \$110,139, up \$5,388; Town of Deer Creek, \$7,589, up \$1,264; Town of Greenville, \$1,773, up \$114; Town of Liberty, \$25,267, up \$1,653; Town of Maple Creek, \$89,873, up \$5,907; Town of Bear Creek, \$258, up \$22.

Other towns include Caledonia, \$121,035, up \$17,642; Fremont, \$2,113, up \$271; Lebanon, \$96,034, up \$6,618; Mukwa, \$140,131, up \$19,583; Winchester, \$17,503, up \$1,510; and Wolf River, \$4,429, up \$267.



## Nature center dedicated

The Outagamie County Nature Center at Mosquito Hill near New London was formally dedicated last weekend with an open house. James Anderson, naturalist at the center, explains one of the exhibits to, from left, Nick Karras, chairman of the parks and recreation committee of the Outagamie County Board; Mrs. Jane Williams, of Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., and Alvin Woehler, county executive. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Green Bay minister new program director of Calumet Unified Board

CHILTON — The Rev. James Talmadge, 41, Green Bay, has been approved by the Calumet County Salary and Personnel Committee as program director for the unified board.

Talmadge will replace the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger who has served as acting director since the board was established.

Talmadge, who is with the Brown County Mental Health Center, is married and the father of five children. He also served as pastor of the United Methodist Church at Green Bay.

## Clintonville band will march in Appleton

CLINTONVILLE — The senior high school marching band will participate in the Appleton Downtown Retail Association's fourth annual "Santa Parade" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

CLINTONVILLE — Memberships and the Past Presidents' Parley will be the theme of the meeting of Unit 63 of the American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. today at the Veterans Memorial Building.

NEW LONDON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. today at the clubhouse.

# Federal health laws . . .

Continued From Page 1

agencies which supervise and determine how much a hospital can charge and what reimbursement will be made.

"It is important that we, as leaders begin communicating our grievances to our elected officials," he said.

Wadleigh also spoke about health care in general, and specifically as it related to the local hospital. "Most people are aware of the fact that health care costs have been rising at a rapid rate during the last decade. Recognizing that hospital costs comprise the major segment of total health care costs, it now seems to me that the question is not whether hospital costs will continue to rise but how fast they will rise," he said.

"As increases in hospital costs continue to make headlines, more and more people are beginning to question reasons behind the increases. Although we had a couple of slack periods during August and September, when our patient census was low, it appears that if our census can continue at a rate of about 70 per cent, which is our projected budgeted census figure, and with the addition of additional physicians in the community, it will be possible for us to continue to provide health services without any increase in room rates or ancillary services for the immediate future," he said.

Wadleigh compared the costs of salaries for a hospital, which he said represented about two-thirds of the operating budget, with the average industry, which ranges from 20-30 per cent, and warned that as salaries rise, patients will feel the impact sooner.

## Keeping posted

AMHERST — A pre-Christmas bazaar has been scheduled by Peace Lutheran Church Women, beginning at 10 a.m. Dec. 7 in the church.

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# State taxpayers may be told to dig deeper

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Can citizens who are forced to tighten their belts notch by notch by unrelenting inflation expect state government to similarly economize?

In Wisconsin, there are conflicting opinions.

A report released Wednesday showed that state agencies had requested \$3.6 billion in funding for the next biennium, \$349 more than is contained in the current two-year budget.

Last weekend, the tone of the Lucey administration's official pronouncements changed from one of optimism that a tax increase could be avoided.

Two of the governor's top advisers told a convention of school officials that it looks like revenue from existing sources is going to fall short of what it will cost to run state government over the next two years.

There are some who say that if that happens, it will be because public servants have not learned to practice austerity.

"One thing the state needs to learn and hasn't learned is cutting back," one state employee, who asked to be anonymous, said. "What goes through people's minds isn't let's economize, it's where can we get the money."

Spendthrift officials have no qualms about making taxpayers dig deeper, he said.

The people the anonymous employee blamed most for having spendthrift ways are younger officials who didn't live through the depression of the 1930s.

But those young people have been fed a theme of austerity by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey for four years. And Secretary of Administration Joe E. Nusbaum contended in an interview the diet, force fed or not, has had an effect.

"I think a lot of good things have happened, a lot of small improvements have been made," he said. "Our productivity program is working."

Attitudes that inflation isn't as dangerous as some people make it out to be, Nusbaum said, are not confined to government.

"A lot of people can't be convinced that we're in for a pretty tough time in this country," he said. "Most people don't believe it, I think that is true of people in state government and people outside."

Even a few months ago, Nusbaum said, an air of optimism existed among top officials that economic troubles wouldn't affect Wisconsin or its government too much.

But now, when asked how bad inflation's pinch on government will be, Nusbaum pauses, then weighs his words very carefully.

"I don't know now," he said. "I guess I'd say it still looks manageable, but it's getting tougher all the time."

Three things will help Wisconsin through a recession, if that indeed is what is in store for us, Nusbaum said.

They are:

- A state economy that is doing better than the U.S. economy as a whole.
- Government spending that has been curbed more in Wisconsin than in other states. "We really have leveled off employment," Nusbaum said.
- A state surplus of \$82.9 million.

"Thank God for that, because we're going to need it," Nusbaum said.

State officials plan to do something to

## SSI boost set aside by legislators

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee postponed action Wednesday on requests from elderly, blind and disabled recipients of federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) for boosts in their monthly checks.

Also set aside was a request for a boost in fuel allotments to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Senate members of the panel left a hearing at which dozens of recipients testified in order to vote on motions to override vetoes and act on Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's appointments. No date was set for a followup meeting for the committee to act on the requests. But the committee chairman, Rep. Dennis Cona, D-Milwaukee, promised to hold another meeting on the issues.

About 60,000 elderly, blind and disabled recipients of SSI programs would benefit from the increase recommended Tuesday by the state Health and Social Services board. The Joint Finance Committee must approve the board's action.

If approved, single SSI recipients would have their monthly checks increased from the current \$216 to almost \$246. Couples would have their benefits raised from \$320 monthly to more than \$368. Disabled persons in group homes, including the mentally retarded, would have their monthly payments increased to \$350.

The request would permit release of a federal windfall of about \$24 million. Future increases tied to cost of living standards would have to be fully financed from state funds.

The boost in fuel allotments, also recommended by the Board of Health and Social Services, was asked in view of discontinued service to some families for nonpayment of fuel bills.

"If only one family freezes to death in Wisconsin, the blame will be a mutual one. And it will be a blemish on the Legislature," said George Rice, assistant Milwaukee County corporation counsel.

This issue is clouded by an opinion from a Justice Department spokesman that questions the Joint Finance Committee's authority to grant such extra payments.

## Police & fire beat

Mark L. Spoude, 29, route 1, Seymour, received his ankle and head injuries when his car went off County Trunk J, entered a ditch, struck a culvert and flipped over about 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

Spoude told police he fell asleep while driving. The crash took place near Meade Street in the Town of Center.

## Utilities balk at strict heat discharge code

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Strict thermal discharge standards for Wisconsin utilities were opposed by three producers of electricity Wednesday on the grounds that federal rules demand looser regulations.

The standards applying to Lakes Michigan and Superior would cost money for cooling equipment on new projects, the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Wisconsin Public Service Corp., and Wisconsin Power and Light Co. told the state Natural Resources Board.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency recently softened its regulations on the amount of heat that power plants can discharge into rivers and lakes.

The utilities said Wisconsin cannot legally impose standards stricter than the federal ones, but state officials disagreed on the grounds that the two do not apply to heat discharges at the same point.

## Program aims at young alcoholics

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—The Winnebago Mental Health Institute near Oshkosh will be the site next year of a unique program to treat adolescent alcoholics, a state funding committee decided Wednesday.

The Council on Criminal Justice voted to use some of the left-over funds from its 1974 alcohol and drug program to finance the program that will be open to persons between the ages of 14 and 17 who have had contact with the state's criminal justice system because of alcohol related problems.

The program, which will be funded for one year beginning Jan. 1, will serve primarily the 10-county East-Central Criminal Justice Planning Region that includes Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties. Males and females will be referred to the institute from the juvenile courts, law enforcement or social service agencies.

Mike Moskoff, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Planning Division of the council, said the program at Winnebago would serve as a source of alternative placement for adolescents who otherwise would be sent to the School for Boys at Wales.

Moskoff acknowledged that the alcoholism problem among adolescents has increased and he said that the \$44,000 approved for this program would be the first attempt to check it.

All but \$4,000 of the program funds will be federal, Moskoff said.

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Evans and Novak

## Authority, skill lacking in president's office

WASHINGTON—The crisis beginning to envelop President Ford following his disappointing first hundred days was symbolized last week when a top White House aide privately confided to another adviser his own "mystification" at the President's failure to make even a start at building a Ford-style administration.

That presidential aide has literally spent hour after hour in conversation with Mr. Ford. But the question of a long overdue housecleaning of what is still essentially the Nixon administration was never mentioned.

It is the President's tragic failure that he has not replaced cabinet members hired by his repudiated predecessor only as administrators, while real power was held in Nixon's White House staff. The aide suffering "mystification" is not the only high-level Ford man who deeply feels this failure. "I can think of no higher political imperative than getting a new cabinet," says one senior White House aide, adding that the process has not begun.

Far from redesigning the cabinet, Mr. Ford has not finished cleansing hardcore Nixonites from the White House staff.

### Higby still 'special assistant'

Lawrence Higby, personal henchman of H. R. Haldeman who was privy to the secret of Nixon's Oval Office taping as early as the summer of 1970, is drawing \$33,000 a year as a "special assistant" in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

The President may not know it, but powerful Republicans are infuriated by retention of hardcore Nixonite Higby, a fury having nothing to do with Higby's performance but everything to do with the President's political sagacity. Mr. Ford's seeming inability to put his own presidency ahead of fanciful obligations to the tarnished Nixon legacy is now casting doubt about his basic political judgment.

His decision to travel to Japan is a case in point. With the lameduck 93rd Congress back in session this week, Mr. Ford's departure for Tokyo, Seoul and Vladivostok one day before the session convened, astonished and angered old cronies on Capitol Hill. There is far more worry in Congress over the President's strategy for handling the economic crisis than in abetting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's stage-setting for another trip to Peking.

### Following Nixon scenario

Yet, bowing to the Kissinger timetable, Mr. Ford made his decision "with not one word of serious strategy talks about the alternative," according to a White House insider. To one Republican Senator, Mr. Ford was mindlessly following the scenario of the Nixon presidency's most successful policy, inappropriate though it might be today.

All this is causing some agonizing reappraisal of Donald-Rumsfeld, Mr. Ford's chief of staff. Rumsfeld gets high marks for constructing a staff system that has divided power among half

a dozen aides, ending the centralized, dictatorial system established by Haldeman.

But Rumsfeld is bitterly blamed by some experienced Republican politicians for being "too nice" to his boss and failing to push unpleasant alternatives to what he thinks the President wants.

Moreover, Rumsfeld's systematizing of the White House staff has had the inadvertent result of reducing the President's time for informal political strategy talk in his office, particularly with Robert Hartmann, Mr. Ford's closest aide.

As it was told us by an insider: "Bob used to hover over the President, and most of it was damn helpful to Jerry. Now he doesn't get nearly as much time."

### Spending time with Roy Ash

Indeed, except for Kissinger, the President is now spending more time

with OMB director Roy Ash than any other single adviser, and that, too, is bad news for his old pals in Congress.

Ash, whose chilly personality and political clumsiness typified the later Nixon years, had been ticketed for quick exit from the administration when the new budget is ready in January. Now, however, to the consternation of Mr. Ford's old congressional friends, Ash may stay on not as budget director but in some wide-ranging White House job.

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The clear indication is that President Ford appears far more content with the established order in his inherited administration than in boldly striking out for new faces and policies essential to give it a uniquely Fordian quality. Some discerning friends of the President view this failing as the syndrome of a long-time leader of a weak Republican House minority who, as President, has not yet come to grips with his vast new powers, or how to use them.

That might help explain Mr. Ford's misguided obeisance to his disgraced predecessor, but it alarms the President's political friends and well-wishers. With recession deepening at home and war threatening again in the Middle East, they are demanding a show of authority and skill in the Oval Office sadly lacking today.



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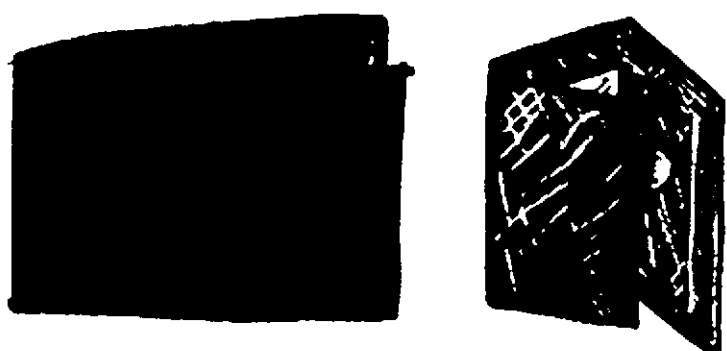
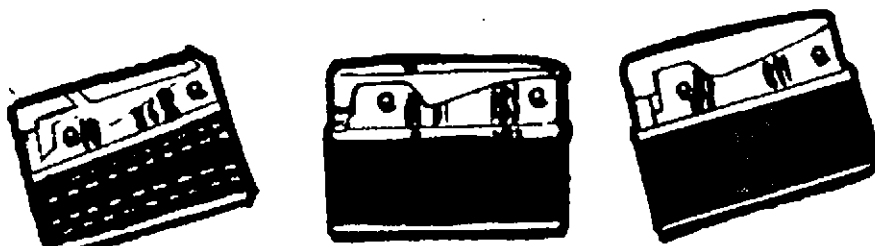
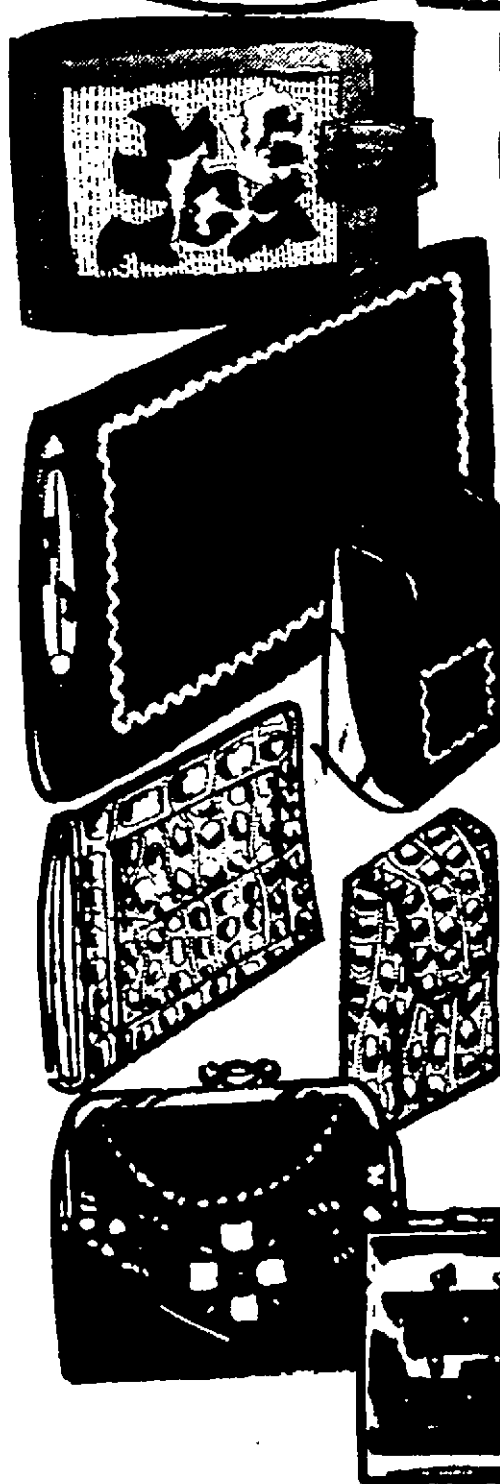
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## No action on appointments to Regents

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rushing to complete its special session business, the Republican-controlled Wisconsin Senate Wednesday approved 38 appointees of Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The governor's nominations of Arthur DeBardeleben of Park Falls and Mary Walter of Bailey's Harbor to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents were held in committee and will be acted upon when the Democrats take control of the Senate in January.

GOP Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield said the two appointments were held in his Health, Education and Welfare Committee because "there was controversy raised about both of them."

"They can be confirmed in January, and I'm sure they will be since the Senate will be controlled by the appointer (Lucey)," Devitt added.

Two other Lucey appointees were confirmed by the entire Senate after objections were raised.

Glenn Anderson of Madison was confirmed on a 26-3 vote to the Consumer Credit Review Board and Marcia Mills of Greenfield was confirmed 25-3 for the Real Estate Examining Board.

The other 36 appointees won confirmation on a single roll call vote, 30-0.

Voting against Anderson were Republican Sens. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan and Roger Murphy of Waukesha and Democratic Sen. Ronald Parys of Milwaukee.

Parys led the opposition, contending Anderson should not serve on the board because he is registered as a lobbyist and represents the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives before the legislature.

Parys said the practice of naming lobbyists to boards could create conflicts of interest.

Voting against Mrs. Mills were Republican Sens. Keppler, Murphy and James Swan of Elkhorn.

Murphy said he did not feel Mrs. Mills had the necessary qualifications to serve on the Real Estate Examining Board.

Democratic Sen. Fred Risser of Madison said Lucey should be commended for appointing Mrs. Mills, who is not a real estate agent, because too many licensing boards do not have personnel from the general public.

## Courts

A preliminary hearing was set Tuesday for Nov. 27 for a Little Chute tavern operator charged with three counts of commercial gambling.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer scheduled the hearing for Robert R. Bruyette, 44, operator of Big Daddy's, 529 S. Grand Ave.

The complaint, brought by a state agent, charges Bruyette with maintaining football pool cards for the Sept. 22 and 29 and Oct. 6 Green Bay Packer games. Contributions for the cards ran 50 cents and \$1 with prizes of \$10 and \$25, according to the complaint.



# Deer herd a danger on runway

KINGSFORD, Mich. (AP) — The owner of a private airport near Iron Mountain says he may have to close up if something isn't done to keep deer from wandering onto the runway.

Joseph Fontana said Wednesday the deer are endangering the lives of passengers aboard North Central Airlines planes and private crafts using the Ford Airport.

Fontana said he'll close the airport if he doesn't get public support for ousting the deer. He said a North Central flight Sunday night aborted a landing when the pilot spotted four deer standing on the runway.

In Romulus, an uproar was caused when authorities revealed plans to kill deer which wandered on the runways of Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Officials are trying to trap the animals first.

The Iron Mountain airport is used by North Central for six flights a day.

Fontana says his efforts to get the state Department of Natural Resources to shoot the deer have fallen on deaf ears. He said his son was ticketed for firing a gun within the corporation limits of the town of Kingsford near Iron Mountain.

The deer are believed to live in a nearby woods and simply hop a low fence to get onto the airport property.

Fontana said it would cost him \$200,000 to put up a higher, deer-proof, fence.



Train twister

A Dutch train rests on two others with which it collided in Rotterdam Wednesday night. Preliminary reports indicated that there were many injuries. (AP wirephoto)

# White House looks at Dreyfuss education plan

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — White House officials have expressed interest in Lee Sherman Dreyfuss' proposal to trade higher education opportunities for foreign goods and materials, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point chancellor says.

Dreyfuss said he has received two telephone calls from the White House since outlining his idea to other directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The Stevens Point chancellor said he was told the White House staff would develop the proposal with input from the U.S. Departments of Commerce and Health, Education and Welfare.

Dreyfuss contemplates enrollment of more foreign nationals in U.S. colleges would provide funds to retain faculty members now being laid off, and hire recent doctoral graduates seeking teaching jobs. He said it could at the same time help improve the U.S. balance of payments situation, and aid efforts toward detente by increasing the number of future world leaders with American educations.

# Burglars steal couple's dream for their old age

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Abraham and Jean Bosquez realized the dream of millions of elderly Americans when they retired to Florida and built a home nestled in an orange grove.

But the Bosquezes' dream has turned into a nightmare of rapacious thieves who have burglarized the couple's home five times in the past five years.

"We love this place, but we've only got a few more years," says Bosquez, 68. "Why should we be prisoners of our own home?"

The rash of burglaries began in 1969, seven years after Bosquez sold his New Jersey construction business and built his retirement home on a five-acre tract in a rural area near this Central Florida city.

"I thought we were in heaven," Bosquez says. "We used to leave the doors unlocked and would close them when we were gone only because snakes might come in. We never worried about burglaries."

One day, the Bosquezes returned home to find thieves had made away with a television set, guns, cameras, jewelry, cash and bonds. Eight months later, thieves nearly stripped the home bare.

They kept replacing what was stolen

but with cheaper substitutes. "What's the sense of buying nice things when we figure they're for somebody else?" asked Mrs. Bosquez, 67.

Bosquez estimates his losses at more than \$14,000, excluding two dogs which were stolen.

None of the thieves have been caught nor have any of the couple's possessions been recovered. Police say they've increased patrols in the Bosquezes' neighborhood, but noted that "we're talking about an area of about 100 square miles and not more than 400 homes."

Bosquez decided to put his dream home up for sale following the last burglary Oct. 13, when thieves smashed much of what they didn't take.

Bosquez says, "I love this place, but I want to get out."

# De Gaulle promoted

PARIS (AP) — Rear Adm. Philippe de Gaulle, son of the late French president, has taken another step up in his military career. He was named on Wednesday as commander of the sea patrol arm of the French navy after 21 months commanding ships monitoring missiles fired from a launching center in southwestern France.

# Researcher questions usual advice on sex given to men after heart attacks

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Men recovering from heart attacks need not adopt a new, less active role in lovemaking despite their cardiac condition, according to a study by a specialist.

Eleanor Nemec, a cardiovascular clinical specialist, said her research indicates that the male inferior position traditionally recommended by doctors for recovering heart attack patients may actually be more stressful than the male superior position.

Miss Nemec, who works at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Spokane, Wash., said the findings are based on automatic blood pressure measurements taken during intercourse by 10 healthy male doctors in Spokane.

The blood pressure readings were taken in the homes of the test subjects, and Miss Nemec said these familiar surroundings probably give more realistic test results than laboratory studies.

The specialist said each year about 400,000 male heart attack victims survive their first attack and about 45 percent of these "need counseling in the attempt to achieve full rehabilitation."

She said that one of the first questions the patients have is about their ability to continue sexual activity. She said most doctors counsel the patient to use the male inferior position because it was thought to cause less strain on the heart than the more active male superior position.

"In my studies, I found there was no significant difference between the two positions," she said. "I think the recommendation should be that they use the position most familiar to them."

Test subjects were between the ages of 24 and 40. Each provided blood pressure readings during five episodes of

lovemaking in their own bedroom with their wives or with partners of at least six months.

"Never before have blood pressure readings been taken during intercourse in an uncontrived setting," said Miss Nemec. She said most previous studies were in a laboratory and depended upon inferred data.

Two of the five episodes for each subject were in the male superior position and two in the inferior position, with the first episode in the position of choice as "an orientation run," she said.

The average blood pressure reading in the superior, or male-on-top position, was 163-81. In the inferior position, is

was 161-71. Miss Nemec said this was not a statistically significant difference.

Mrs. Louise W. Mansfield, professor at the University of Washington department of physiological nursing, co-authored the paper, which Miss Nemec prepared as a Masters degree thesis.

Miss Nemec said that based on her study she would recommend that further studies be conducted using cardiac and hypertensive, or high blood pressure, patients as test subjects.

The paper was presented at the scientific meeting here of the American Heart Association. More than 9,000 physicians are attending the weeklong conference.

# Dinner was free, so H. R. Gross went to his own retirement bash

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most vigilant pennypinchers in Congress in the last quarter-century turned up at a farewell party in his honor because, a colleague says, he knew it was free.

Rep. Harold Royce Gross, a 75-year-old conservative Iowa Republican, is retiring as perhaps Washington's all-time champion whipcracker against waste of taxpayers' dollars, foreign aid and junketing lawmakers.

He was described at a Washington Press Club roast Wednesday night as a legend, "the only man I know of who makes Jack Benny look like the last of the big-time spenders."

Gross once worked at a Iowa radio station with the Ronald Reagan who was to become governor of California. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said if "they ever join up again, it will be either to

head a very formidable political ticket or, of course, it might be to make low-budget films."

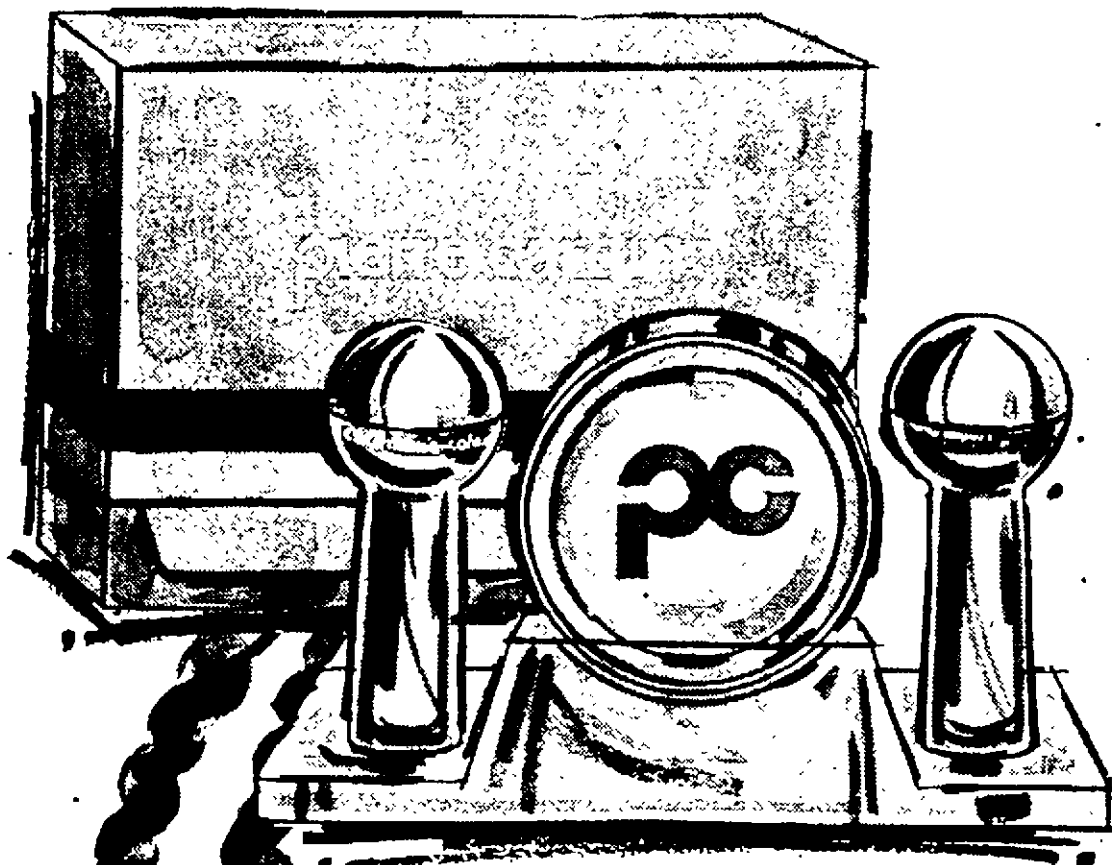
Gross got a chance to sound off again to his colleagues, including Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., who suggested the Iowa congressman showed up at the, roast because he didn't have to pay.

"I'm surprised Thompson is here this evening," Gross said. "I usually hear from him ... and his colleague by the name of Ashbrook ... by a postcard from some distant fleshpot."

Thompson said Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, "is on Pan Am right now."

Gross responded: "I have no doubt of that ... you two are the best for junkets."

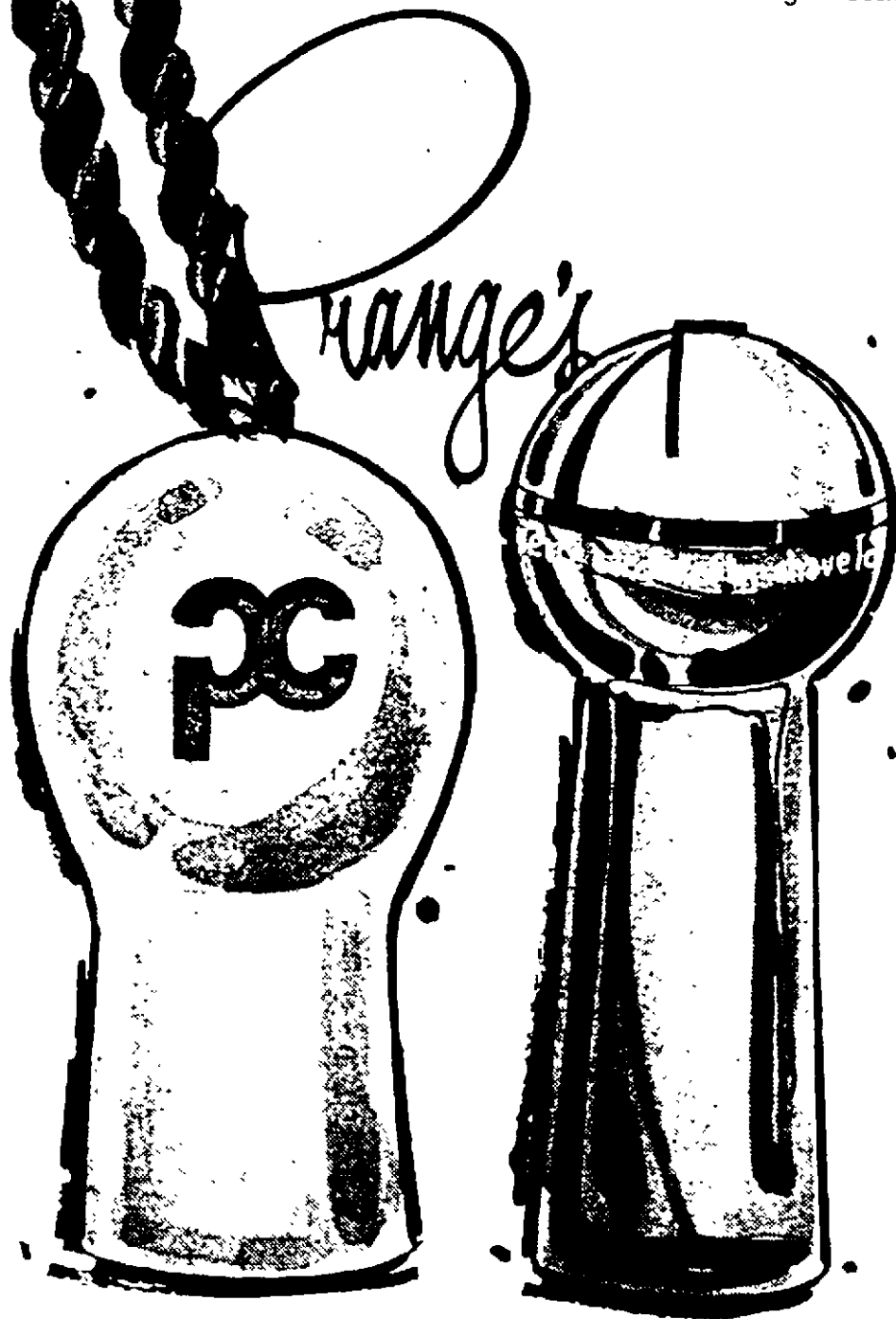
The Press Club gave him a few gifts, including 50 uncirculated pennies to pinch when he gets back to Iowa and an ax bearing the words: Gross Budget Cutter.



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## Courts

Commitment to Lincoln State School was ordered Monday for one of four Dale area youths who appeared in Outagamie County Juvenile Court on burglary and theft charges brought by sheriff's investigators.

Judge R. Thomas Cane found the 16-year-old boy delinquent and ordered him sent to Lincoln State School. The youth pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a soft drink machine from Kawell Motors in New London and burglarizing Mann's A&W Drive-in in Hortonville, both on Aug. 6.

The youth had a prior Juvenile Court record and was on supervision. Cane ordered the parents to contribute \$15 per week for his support at Lincoln.

The youth's 17-year-old companion pleaded guilty to charges of stealing the soft drink machine, burglarizing the drive-in and burglarizing Rieckmann Brothers Saddle Shop in Dale on Oct. 2.

Cane ordered a social study and set sentencing for Dec. 2. The youth was ordered to spend next weekend in jail. A social study was ordered for the youth. Cane said there was more than \$700 damage to the soft drink machine, which the youths discarded in a quarry near Readfield. About \$30 in soft drinks and money was taken from the machine. About \$90 in cash, hot dogs and cigarettes was taken from the drive-in.

Two other youths, ages 13 and 17, also were charged with the Rieckmann burglary. Cane waived Randall Dism, 17, to adult court on one count of burglary. Cane said the youth is nearly 18.

The younger boy pleaded guilty to one burglary count and will be sentenced Dec. 2. Cane ordered him to spend next weekend in jail.

Police said more than \$400 worth of boots and clothing were taken from the saddle shop. Restitution of \$1,000 was ordered for the boy sent to Lincoln and the youth involved in the two burglaries and one theft.

A substitution of judges was requested Tuesday in the case of David L. Rosenthal, 1301 Elmer Road, charged with battery and criminal damage to property.

Both charges stem from an Oct. 11 incident at a north side Appleton tavern, in which the defendant reportedly struck and injured his estranged wife when she refused to dance with him, and then broke the windshield out of the car of a woman with her that night. Damage to the windshield was placed at more than \$115.

The case was to be handled by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

An April 3 trial was scheduled Tuesday for Randy Noffke, route 1, Shiocton, charged with disorderly conduct in an Oct. 10 incident at the parking lot of a Leeman tavern.

Noffke is accused of throwing a stone at the car of Robert Linders, route 1, Shiocton. After Linders got out of his car and yelled at Noffke, the defendant reportedly took a shotgun from his car and pointed it at Linders. No shots were fired.

The trial date was set by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Jeffrey H. Buhl, 19, 739 E. College Ave., was placed on the Volunteers in Probation program Tuesday for one year for marijuana possession and drinking beer in a moving vehicle.

Both charges stemmed from an arrest in the 600 block of W. College Avenue the evening of Oct. 25.

Buhl pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Charles Lund, 28, 116½ S. Walnut St., was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison for burglary. A jury recently found Lund guilty of burglarizing the U.S. Gas Station in Medina on Aug. 9, in which cigars, cigarettes, a timing light, a funnel and about \$20 were taken.

Circuit Judge Gordon Myse ordered that the sentence run concurrently with the remainder of a 10-year term and faces for revocation of his parole for numerous other offenses. Lund was sentenced to that term in 1971 in Green Bay for seven charges, receiving parole only about one month before the Medina burglary.

The defendant, whose criminal record dating back to 1965 was reviewed in court prior to sentencing, was termed a chronic offender by Myse.

A trial was set Tuesday for April 3 for two men charged with drinking beer in a moving vehicle. They are the driver, Dennis J. Kern, 25, 214 W. Fifth St., and Harry P. Reichel Jr., 25, 5 Armstrong Court, both Kaukauna.

Kern's van truck was stopped by police in Little Chute on June 17.

The trial date was set by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Robert J. Foulk, 17, Madison, was fined \$205, sentenced to 10 days in jail and his driver's license was revoked for one year Tuesday for two traffic violations.

Police arrested Foulk on U.S. 41 near Capitol Drive, Town of Grand Chute, the afternoon of Aug. 30 for speeding 12 m.p.h. over the posted limit and for driving after revocation.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer provided that Foulk's jail time be served with Huber Law privileges in Dane County.

Richard J. Van Daalwyk, 25, 818½ E. Minor St., has been placed on probation for two years for two counts of theft.

Van Daalwyk admitted taking \$50.76 on Oct. 28 and \$24.03 on Oct. 31 from Schmidt Oil & Tire Co., 425 S. Washington St., Combined Locks, while employed there.

The probation was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

## Kaukauna may have solution to problem of downtown truck traffic

KAUKAUNA — A possible solution to the problem of large truck traffic through the business district to reach the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. is being studied by Mayor Robert La Plante and Police Chief William Nagel.

All heavy truck traffic entering the city from the north and destined for Thilmany must pass through the south side business district on a truck route to the mill. Both La Plante and Nagel believe the trucks can be rerouted to cross the Wisconsin Avenue lift bridge, making it unnecessary to travel to the south side to gain access to the mill.

The location of support beams on the lift bridge would necessitate trucks using the center of the bridge for clearance purposes. Nagel said signs could be located warning truck drivers of clearance limits.

La Plante suggested that some adjustments might be made in location of support beams to eliminate the problem.

Both said the public protection and safety committee would undertake a study of the truck route system with an eye toward more extensive use of the Wisconsin Avenue bridge.

## 12 new court branches asked

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Creation of six new court branches in Milwaukee County and six others elsewhere in the state was recommended Wednesday by the state Administrative Committee for the Court System.

The recommendations include three county court and three circuit court branches in Milwaukee County, two county branches and one circuit branch in Dane County, a circuit branch in Waukesha County, a county branch in Rock County, and a circuit branch for Manitowoc and Sheboygan Counties.

Also suggested was dropping of one of the three Douglas County court branches following the retirement of Judge Henry Levereros.

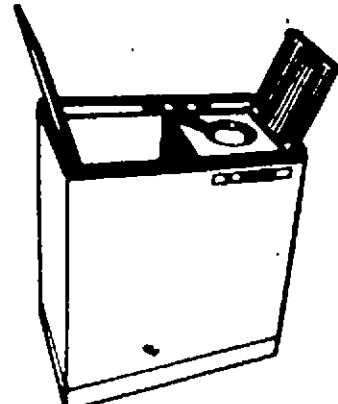
"We have a crucial need for new courts in those areas of our state where the courts are overloaded," said Supreme Court Chief Justice Horace Wilkie, the committee chairman.

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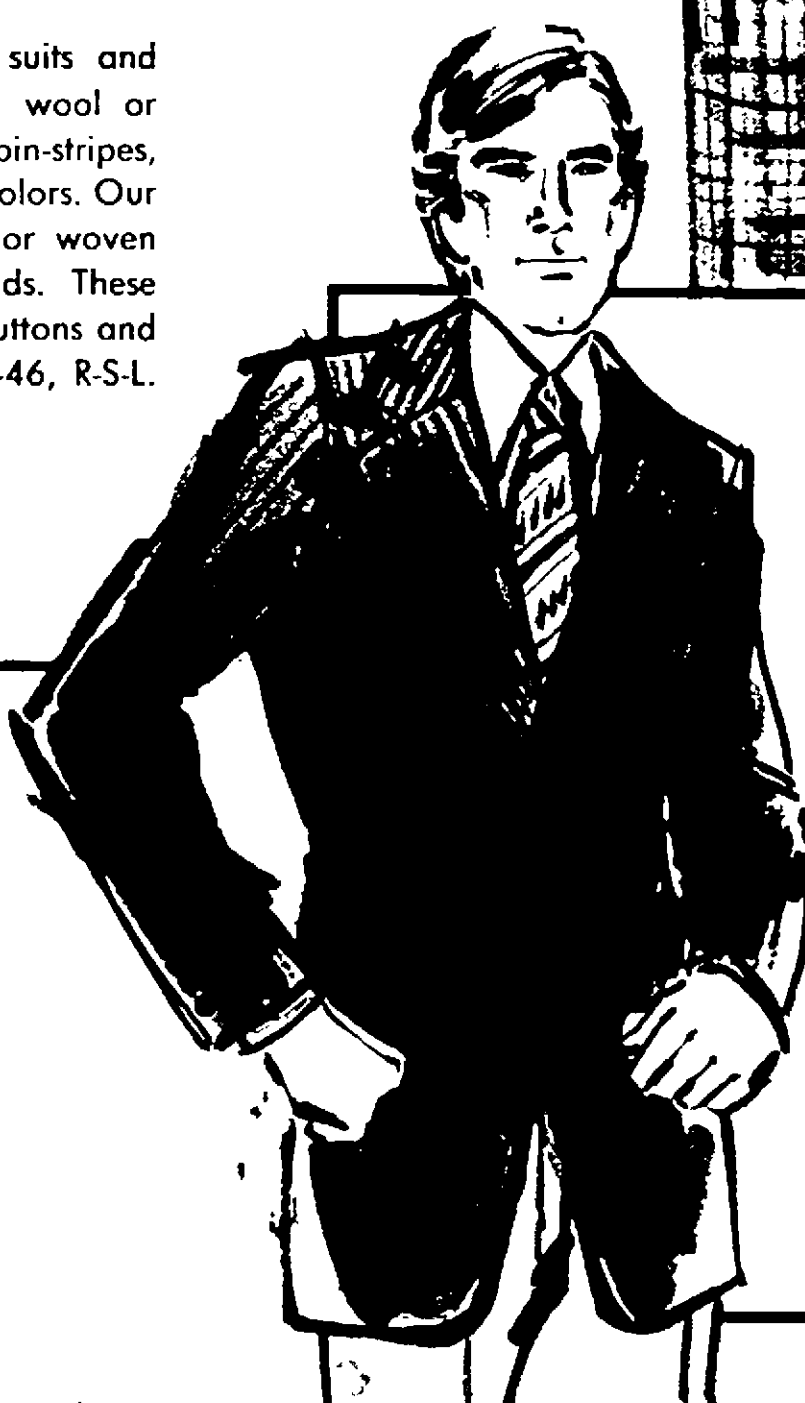
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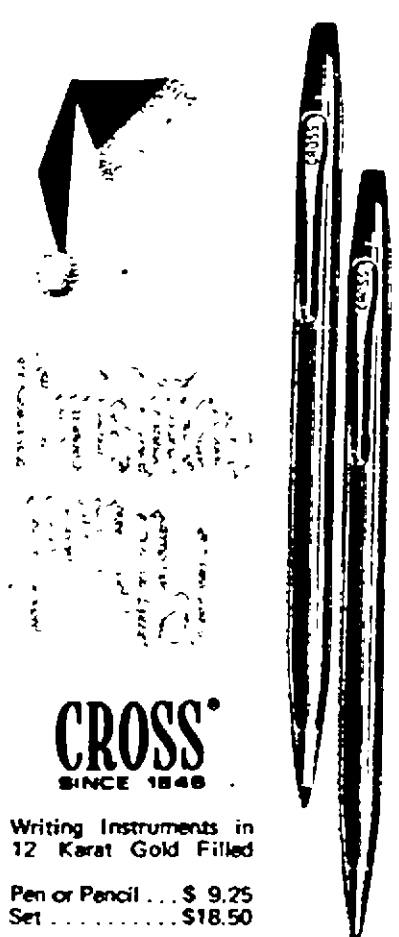


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